



## One Storey Apart

At left, the music and smiles of some of the 40 women who have overflowed from residences to the LaSalle Hotel contrast with the forlorn look on Stuart Sutherland (right), crammed into another room with two other freshmen. Some 50 frosh are in the hotel along with the girls, who have been provided with a don to watch over them.

Photo by S. J. MULHALL



## Hotel living - TV, no rules, and red pajamas

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Journal Reporter

"This is a beautiful situation — it's priceless," said Kathy Witrak.

For \$11 a week she has half of a double room with telephone and television set; she is surrounded by other Queen's coeds; there is a don just down the hall, and room service is sometimes available.

Kathy is one of almost 40 girls who have overflowed the

women's residences and are housed on the fourth floor of the LaSalle Hotel downtown. Nearly 50 Queen'smen occupy rooms on other floors of the hotel on a similar basis.

Through dances and similar events, the LaSalle has long been associated with Queen's; and, says Assistant Manager Frank Pepper, when the hotel's management heard of the hous-

ing difficulties at Queen's, they quickly offered to help.

Forty-five rooms altogether were rented to the university for the year. Students, in turn, rent them from the university as in a residence, and for roughly comparable rates.

The men are scattered over three floors in the hotel, with few restrictions and, for the moment at least, no don. One

of several first-year law students in the hotel says he finds it "something like a residence", but is making plans to rent a house with two friends.

The women, however, are all together and occupy an entire floor. Graduate student Judy Mason, the girls don, agrees that it's "kind of fun" to live in a hotel instead of a dormitory.

There are some drawbacks. Though the women's double rooms each have a private bath, there is only a single dresser and desk in each room, and closet space is scarce. The hotel management has promised to move in more furniture.

And there is very little organization. One girl says that "one of the residence halls has sort of taken us under their wing", but she doesn't know which one.

There are no rules or late leaves yet. "Last night there was a boy in one of the rooms until one o'clock. I don't think that boys should be allowed in a girl's room," said Miss Witrak.

Overflow accommodation of this kind has never been used before at Queen's. It may be needed next year as well. This depends on whether the two-million dollar addition to Victoria Hall is completed for next fall; it is still in the planning

stage. If not, more emergency housing will be needed.

The administration says that Queen's will go back if the LaSalle is willing, and Pepper says that "as far as we know" the hotel will take Queen'smen next year too.

One source in the administration also suggested that emergency accommodation in Kingston motels is under consideration if it should prove necessary.

No food is provided with the LaSalle accommodation, although Pepper points out that the hotel's coffee shop is open daily. Most of the students are eating regularly at Wallace Hall in the Union.

The luxuries of telephone and television have some drawbacks. Outgoing phone calls cost ten cents apiece. Miss Witrak says her television set doesn't work, and when it does it is distracting. "I'm a TV bug," she says.

Most students housed in the LaSalle agree that it's better than being boarded out, and compares well with ordinary residence living. And no other women's residence has the lone male resident of the fourth floor, a holdover from before the girls arrived. Says Kathy, "He wears red pajamas, too."

## Government antes 100%

The Ontario government will provide 100 percent of the cost of Queen's University's planned Mathematics and Psychology buildings — instead of the usual 85 percent — Principal James Corry said last week.

The government has given Queen's an "interim agreement" to pay the entire cost of the buildings, he said.

Corry was asked if the move establishes a precedent for total government financing of university structures. He conceded it does.

Both buildings have been held up for about six months because of a lack of university funds to pay the 15 percent previously provided by the university. Tenders are out now, and contracts will be let Sept. 28 for the Math building and Oct. 5 for the Psychology building.

The Jock Harty arena will be torn down to provide land for the Psychology building. Two old houses — one containing the offices of the Philosophy Department and the other a

former women's residence, Goodwin House — on University Ave. between Ellis Hall and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, are being demolished now for the Math Building.

Construction on Queen's buildings did not stop last year, he said, because Queen's had a little more money than most Ontario colleges.

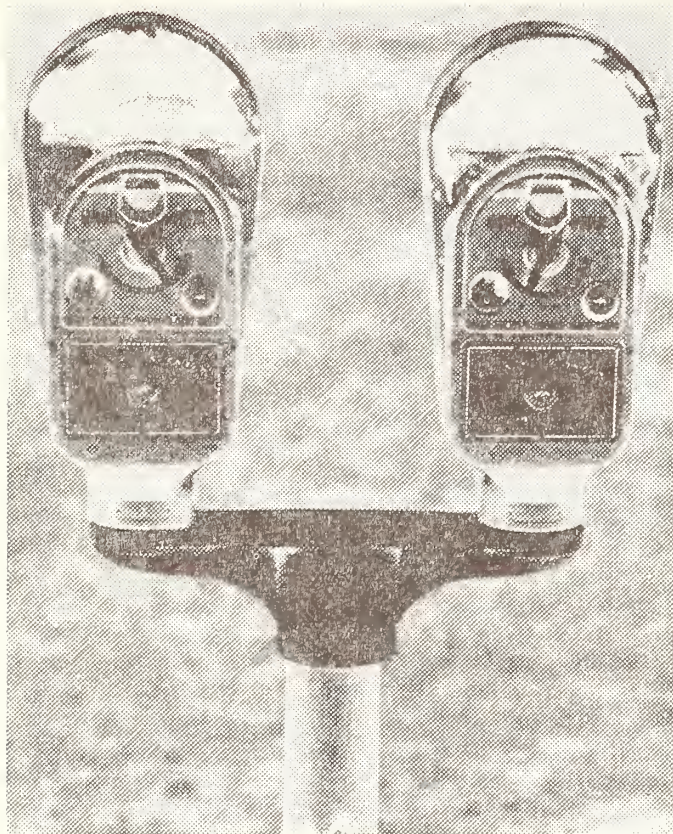
Queen's collected about \$5 million in its capital campaign in 1965. The next drive will be in 1970.

Queen's is "going ahead" with the two planned additional wings on Victoria Hall women's residence. Corry added, although the university must provide at least 20 percent of the cost in cash.

The government provides "bed grants" of up to \$1,400 per bed for residences (somewhat less than 20 percent of the total cost), he said, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loans can be obtained for up to 60 percent.

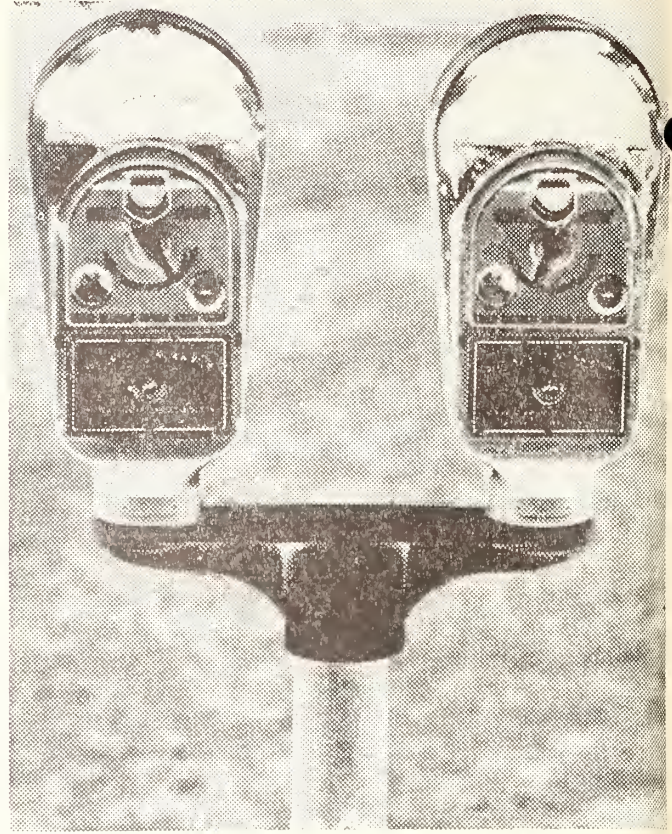


# University may be villain in parking meter dispute



On April 3, 1967, parking meters appeared on the west side of University Avenue from Union to Stuart Street. The student population was in an uproar; rumours ran rampant; but no one knew the real story. No one knew the villain was not the City but the University.

Photos by JOHN DESMOND



By SANDY SOLES  
Journal Reporter

Shortly after midnight April 7, a swooping act of vandalism resulted in the damage and removal of 21 meters, causing approximately \$3,000 damage. Meters left intact were bathed in red paint, and posts were left twisted, stripped of their heads.

By Tuesday April 11, all the heads had been recovered by city police. Some were recovered in Lake Ontario, some on the campus grounds, and a number in men's residences.

Reaction to the vandalism was fast and definite. Most students applauded the fact that a protest had been made, but not the way it was carried out. Many people also felt that the city had taken advantage of examination time to install the meters and prevent any effective student action from taking place.

A city council meeting on

April 11 added more fuel to the fire already raging. A bill to prohibit all parking on the west side of University was submitted by the Traffic and Streets Committee on behalf of the Parking Authority.

There was more grumbling, threats, and letters to the editor. Few people knew the background of the whole controversy.

In recent interviews Aldermen Val Swain and John Meister, both of the Traffic and Streets Committee, agreed that the university approached the city to have parking removed on both sides of the street.

Meister thought the reasons were largely aesthetic, but Swain said that there was concern about traffic congestion and the lack of parking space for business use close to the chief administration buildings on campus.

The whole issue was tabled by the Parking Authority in November 1966; by December it was placed before the council in a modified version. The east side of University Avenue was to remain as before; the west side was to be metered, instead of being declared a no parking zone.

Swain explained that removal of parking altogether would have merely pushed parking to nearby residential streets, causing the same situation there.

Meters were installed to see if university people would be willing to pay for parking. If so, adequate street parking would be considered.

This move was necessary because campus parking facilities would have to be self-supporting. There are no merchants to pick up any deficit, as would happen in a commercial area, and the University cannot afford it. (A multi-storeyed car-park has been proposed to serve both Queen's and KGH.)

The measure was approved in December. Meters were ordered, but there was a long delay in their arrival. When they did come, in early April, the Public Works Department of the city simply followed an approved work-order and installed the meters. If the meters had arrived in time, they would have been installed in February.

As a result of the short life of the meters, however, council decided on April 11 to remove parking altogether. Some students have felt that this move was a retaliation for the vandalism.

Swain had some other logical reasons. In the first place, the area was still a metered zone in the books, so that anyone parking without paying would have been subject to an automatic fine, meter or no meter.

The city certainly wasn't going to lose another \$3,000 by installing more meters. The only alternative to fining every-

one that parked there was to forbid parking.

Swain said that this action was swift and decisive, to prevent further trouble while the meter question was reviewed. The fact that three readings were given to the proposal in one night was not railroading revenge into action, said Swain, but common practice with matters from the Parking Authority.

He denied that there had been any malice intended by the city officials. All city plans, he said, had been revealed to the officials at the university and this is where the city's part in this matter ended.

Swain agreed that it was then the job of the university to communicate any plans to the student body. The city does not accept any responsibility for doing this.

He commented further that the matter has not been dropped, but is to be reviewed when the Parking Authority convenes this fall.

## Scandal In Victoria Hall

Scandal! Men in the women's residence!

But this time it was officially sanctioned.

During summer school, Victoria Hall, traditionally a women's residence, provided accommodation for married couples and even for the overflow from the men's residence.

The men were to be on the same floor as the married couples, and thus separated from the single women, but the arrangement was not consistently carried out. Generally, however, the men and women were separated.

Also during this period, there was only one formal rule in the residence, stipulating the times when noise was forbidden.

All residence rules are determined by student government; and since summer students had no student government, they had no rules either, except on an informal basis. The difference is possible, claim some, because of the difference in the type of student at winter and summer sessions.

As a result of the system, Victoria Hall was much quieter

this summer than a men's residence, and was more conducive to hard work.

Most of the students found the coed situation enjoyable. Mrs. B. E. Bryce, Dean of Women, comments that the situation was "absolutely delightful". Asked why there were no coed residences during winter sessions, she said that the physical structure of the present dormitory building is not appropriate.

She added that she would like to see a residence designed specifically for mixed accommodation.

## NOTICE

### WHO'S WHERE

proofs will be posted at key points throughout the University this week. Check to make sure your listing is included and is correct.



# John J. Deutsch

Queen's principal-to-be  
talks of his Prairie childhood  
his love of teaching, and  
his debt to this university



Photo by ALLAN HEARD

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
News Editor

On Sept. 1, 1968, Queen's will have a new principal. John J. Deutsch, 56, who was chairman of the Economic Council of Canada until the appointment was announced in May, will take the post held for six years by Dr. James Corry.

From his large, oak-panneled office in Richardson Hall overlooking University Ave., Corry, 67, will run Queen's for one more year.

A hundred yards up the street, in the Economics Department in Dunning Hall, Deutsch inhabits a small, relatively bare office. He moved into it early last week.

One wall of the room is nearly solid with books — the largest is the heavy bound report of a royal commission on the financial terms of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation.

Deutsch headed the commission himself in 1957.

Instead of Corry's Ph.D., Deutsch brings only an undergraduate degree — a Bachelor of Commerce — to the principal's job. But he is described as having "more money connections than anyone in any university in Canada."

Deutsch has worked with governments for much of his career — in the federal civil service, on provin-

cial and federal royal commissions, on the ECC. He knows the people who provide the vast majority of educational funds today, the people in government.

One of the new breed of university heads, Deutsch is more an administrator than an academic. From 1946 to 1953 he ran the external section of the Department of Finance. After that he was deputy minister of finance and secretary of the Treasury Board.

He was a department head at the University of British Columbia for two years, and administrative vice-principal of Queen's from 1959 to 1963.

But he still considers himself a teacher.

"I've had a fair amount of teaching," he said last week. "It's my favorite occupation, as a matter of fact. I've also done a lot of administration — and I've done some policy-making."

He was a teacher (high school) in Regina in the depths of the depression when he started taking extension courses from Queen's.

He came East in 1932, and for three years he taught at Regiopolis College, a Roman Catholic boy's school in Kingston, while he took

lectures at eight a.m. and four p.m. He got his B.Com. in 1935, and during his career has taught at universities for six years.

This year he'll teach a third-year course in Economic History and take a section of about 35 freshmen in the introductory Economics course.

Deutsch is the son of Bavarian immigrants. He was raised on a home-stand in the Saskatchewan wheat-growing country.

"I still remember that farm," he said.

Since he left the prairies he has rubbed shoulders with the great. He was in on the start of many of the organizations that have shaped the postwar world economy — the IMF, GATT, the World Bank.

At the Bretton Woods conference in 1944, when the present Western international monetary system was set up, he witnessed the famous confrontation between England's Lord Keynes and the American economist Harry White.

"There was a lot of friction between them at first," Deutsch said, "but Keynes came to respect Harry White finally."

He has seen Canada's influence diminish since the War.

"We were much more important

in those days than we are today, in terms of international action. All the European countries were devastated."

Most of the conferences he went to were "tripartite" — attended by the U.S., Britain and Canada — and the three nations made decisions for the whole West.

Deutsch paid \$75 a year tuition when he was getting his degree.

"I owe a great debt to Queen's," he said.

In 1961 he headed an Ontario Royal Commission which charted the expansion of Queen's and the other Ontario universities.

He was one of the first members of the Pussycats, an underground movement of education men who are seeking to establish a Canadian office of education to co-ordinate schooling in all provinces.

But even with all his wheeling-and-dealing activities, Deutsch hopes to keep at least one foot in the classroom. He wants to continue his freshman Economics course after he takes over as principal.

"This would be my hope," he said.

"In the first place I like it, and in the second place teaching and scholarship are the important part of any university."

## Scholarships scrapped: 29 lose \$600 each

Twenty-nine Queen's students — the top scorers in the third year of each Honours course — lost \$600 each this year as a result of an Ontario government decision and a slight change in the university's financial-aid philosophy.

In the past, the student with the highest standing in the second-last year of each honours programme received \$600

under the University Scholarships. Other awards of \$200 and \$300 were given for top grades in the first and second year and for the second-highest marks in the third year of each programme.

Last winter, the prizes were quietly scrapped. Students who had hoped to get money for last year's studies found this

summer that they were out of luck.

Principal J. A. Corry said last week that the scholarships were dropped because the provincial government decided that public money may not be used by the universities for undergraduate grants.

"We had to blank out a lot of them because we had been financing them from the oper-

ating revenues we got from the Ontario government," he said.

Private money available to Queen's is being concentrated in entrance scholarships — including more than 100 grants of \$100 to freshmen — Corry said.

Students in the later years, he said, can get along on the loan-and-bursary system of the Ontario Student Aid plan.

"Presumably once they get out, in the buoyant circumstances of today, they can pay off the loans fairly easily," he added.

But the disappointed students are not consoled.

"It feels rotten," said one cute blonde politics scholar. "It's like losing half your year's income."



## CAMPUS COMMENT

### Question:

Did you find the registration process more efficient than previous years? Are the improvements instituted this year in the registration process succeeding in making it speedier, more efficient?

**Nesta Scott, Arts '68**  
Geography, Sociology

"This year's registrations is much more efficient, no doubt, but I still get annoyed about signing the booklet. The eight stations are easier than previous years."



**Tom Wright, Arts '70**  
Math, Chemistry

"Last year I lined up for two hours — this year I went through in one. No, I don't mind being a computer number — they can put me any way they like as long as I get through."



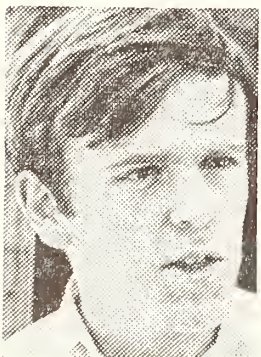
**Gus Van Kats, Arts '69**  
English, Psychology

"Registration as such is easier, more efficient, but is a people factory really. The new schedule for classes is pathetic — should definitely be changed. Sectioning is even more confusing. Some sort of central bulletin board with all section material on it would be preferable to separate ones scattered all over."



**Jim Catton, Arts '70**  
Psychology, Chemistry, Biology

"It (registration) was a breeze this year. There's not so much to go through . . . maybe I missed something? Anyhow, Ralfe Clench will be pleased with it. I went through in ten minutes!"



**Sue Foster, Arts '70**  
Psychology, English

"This year registration is a lot faster, simpler. The profs are still widely dispersed around the campus for the course approval process . . . the new IBM card is easier, and I've got less stuff to carry around."



# Study group at half speed SCEQ members discouraged

By ALEXANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

The Study Commission set up last spring is having a hard time getting off the ground. And its members are somewhat disillusioned.

The feeling was summarized by one member of the Study Commission on Education at Queen's (SCEQ) who said:

"When even radical or interested students cannot make definite decisions and start accomplishing something, it is discouraging."

"All they want to do is philosophize."

The Student Christian Movement (SCM) and the Queen's Alma Mater Society set up SCEQ last spring. Its aim was to produce a coherent analysis of Queen's University. This summer they started off with two groups — one on the philosophy of education and one on the structure of government (both student and administrative), at Queen's.

Most of the time they were unable to get down to specifics. To remedy the situation they divided into five groups, hoping to produce ten papers on various topics, such as structure of university government, teaching methods, and introductory courses.

Ten papers were not produced, but among the three or four papers which did come was one by Ken Fisher, "An Alternate Curriculum."

His paper stresses the need for relevance in university curriculum. It also calls for the end of "external evaluation of the individual" (marks) which prevents him from realizing his identity and "alienates him from his own humanity": "Graduates are much more likely to remember their grade-point average and the non-academic benefits of campus life than any body of knowledge."

The recommended system leaves room for specialization, but forces the student to learn about political, economic and philosophical problems of our time, and to read widely.

It gives only a passing or a failing grade.

There were about 60 students who took part this summer at Queen's, with a core group of about 15.

According to Fisher, full-time organizer of SCEQ, certain conclusions were reached. Among them:

- The Board of Trustees "is just a rubber stamp for the Administration."

- The University spends around ten times as much on an honours student as on a general student.

SCEQ is very poor. The \$500 from a United States group (Process '67) has still

not arrived, and the Company of Young Canadians is not interested in university organizing. The financial problem is not yet solved. Fisher is to be a paid full-time organizer for SCEQ and the SCM next year — and money is needed to help support him as well as SCEQ programmes.

Next year the commission will take a strong stand on the election of a new Rector. According to Ken Fisher, "If Senator Gratton O'Leary runs there will be a student to oppose him. It is a contradiction in terms

to have a man like him as Rector representing the students."

A SCEQ task force will also investigate and publicize the contention that the university is a slum landlord.

They will try to establish themselves as the "policy arm of the AMS", says Ken Fisher. He adds, "In the past the AMS has been too bogged down in administrative details such as choosing the Queen's tartan to spend much time on policy and ideas. Hopefully this will change."

## TRICOLOR IN TROUBLE' EDITOR, MANAGER NEEDED

There will be no Tricolor '68 unless Rosemary Leese, chairman of the Publications Committee, receives applications for the positions of editor and business manager for the year book.

The original holders of the jobs, Gregory Wanless, editor, and Gregory Muirhead, business manager, will not be able to meet their commitments.

According to Miss Leese, "Gregory Wanless has been advised to devote more time to academic endeavours by the Registrar's office." Miss Leese made a point of saying that, "we have yet to hear from Greg

Muirhead officially, but we have learned that he doesn't intend to return to Queen's this year."

She added, "Bill Jarvis is carrying the full load at the moment, and will continue to do so until applications for the position are approved by the Publications Committee and accepted by both the Outer and Inner Councils of the AMS. The Inner Council makes the actual appointment."

Miss Leese urged anyone interested in either position to fill in an application and leave it in the AMS office as soon as possible.

## campus briefs

### Jock to fall before hockey season

Queen's Jock Harty Arena will be torn down before hockey season starts this year.

A new Psychology building will be built where "the Jock" now stands. Contracts for the building will be let October 5.

"If everything goes well they'll get started right away," Vice-Principal H. J. Conn said last week. "The first thing they'll do is clear the site."

The arena was the subject of an extensive "Save-the-Jock" campaign last spring.

### "No more paint raids": Corry

Principal J. A. Corry last week warned Queen's students against repeating last year's "paint raid" at the Royal Military College.

"Severe action will be taken against any student involved in any repetition of such acts," he said in a notice distributed to each student during registration.

The notice, signed by Corry and Alma Mater Society president George Carson, referred only indirectly to the RMC incident. Corry last year said he would give notice of the penalties for vandalism after the AMS court extracted fines of from \$30 to \$75 from five freshmen for painting obscenities at the military college campus.



## Frosh accepted without grade 13 exam results

For the first time at Queen's, entering freshmen with outstanding high school records were granted admission even before writing Grade 13 final examinations.

Previously only provisional admission was granted on this basis. The new system was introduced in order to lessen the rush and work load on the registrar's office in the late summer, and to give good students early certainty of university admission.

Over half this year's entering class was admitted under the new policy, which applied to arts and science, applied science, physical and health education, and business students.

The advance admission was granted to students who were completing Grade 13 in one year and had a high academic record — usually above 70% — in previous years. The students were, however, required to finish the year and write Grade 13 exams, though these had no effect on admission.



Speak it they may, but write it they can't. Maybe they've got a Quebec counterpart that advertises "We speaks English". Journal photographer John Desmond

spotted the goof at the Hilltop Motel on Highway 2, west of Kingston. He hasn't said what he was doing there.

## Concrete campus causes Queensmen's queries

By YURKO KUSMYN

Few returning students can have failed to notice the appearance of new landscaping on campus, mostly in the form of concrete walkways. This most recent development in Queen's architectural planning, first apparent last spring around the Students Union, now nears completion around the New Humanities Building.

C. W. Jones, of the Planning Office, accounts for the new image with the obvious reasons: narrow pathways, larger registration, new buildings,

and muddy shoes. Asked if any care had been taken in preserving the architectural integrity of our venerable campus, Jones affirmed that W. H. Graham Associates, leading landscape architects, had designed with this end in mind.

Reactions to the now look have, predictably, been varied.

Joan Marchant, veteran arts student, thought, "It would be more in keeping with the proportions of the university as its present architectural composition dictates were the paths two

feet wide rather than twenty."

"It's good for bikes," admitted a second-year engineer as he roared off on his BSA.

"I don't like them; I am opposed to change of this sort. We don't need a superhighway on campus," spouted Guy Lockwood, scholarship student from England.

"Tunnels would be better," said an Ottawa freshette, Myra Filbert.

Arthur Ross said, "Concrete blobs just don't go with Victorian limestone."

Mark Collins, a seemingly apathetic dropout, said, "Queen's needs more grass."

"Better'n getting yourself all muddy," from an engineer.

"I prefer the unaesthetic mud," said a second-year med student.

Cracks have already appeared in the new sidewalk in front of the Students' Union. It seems likely that the rest of the new decor will soon age gracefully, catch up with the limestone, and blend harmoniously.

## APATHY!

In Bradford University, England, a student named Michael Baker recently founded an Apathy Club. It was intended as a refuge for those who were fed up with the earnest turmoil of the Student Union, with pickets and parades and demonstrations, with underground political activity in general.

The club failed. "Unfortunately," Mr. Baker explained, "nobody bothered to join."

*Maclean's Magazine*

## SUPA - New Left Committee

The Student Union for Peace Action exists no longer.

It was dissolved Sept. 10 by 50 delegates attending SUPA's second membership conference at Goderich, Ont.

Among the delegates were two Queens students: Marvin Hersh and Ken Fisher.

A group called The New Left Committee was set up in place of SUPA.

The NLC is a response to the need for "a much smaller, well-disciplined group of people," said Fisher.

The group has declared itself neo-Marxist, and intends to organize for a social revolution.

It replaces an organization that has become known across Canada for its protest marches, demonstrations, sit-ins and petitions, as well as its slogan, "Make Love not War."

SUPA was formed in Dec. 1964 to replace the Combined Universities Campaigns for Nuclear Disarmament, originally modelled on the British peace movement.

The Canadian movement passed through three major stages: from organizing middle class students around peace issues on the campuses, to organizing the lower classes around issues of deprivation in

their communities, back to organizing middle class people around issues of university reform and social reform.

The Kingston branch of SUPA was associated with Queen's Kingston Community Project, anti-Vietnam demonstrations and political seminars.

Delegates at the Goderich Conference felt SUPA had failed in its attempt to evolve a workable critique of Canadian society.

The only really active SUPA group last year was the Simon Fraser branch, and it was considered by delegates to be "too conservative."

## NSA Broke, No CIA Money

By CUP

The National Students Association in the United States has stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, and now it is embarrassingly broke.

An NSA Congress met at the University of Maryland late in August, for the first time since *Ramparts* magazine revealed that CIA money was largely supporting many NSA programmes.

Government money was passed to the NSA to enable it to compete internationally with the socialist-oriented International Union of Students. Some such money, in fact, even reached

the Canadian Union of Students for similar purposes.

When the subsidizing was revealed, the CIA stopped providing money. That left the NSA with very little financial support and drastically lowered its prestige.

The NSA has a doubtful future. Unless independent financial aid is found somewhere it must rely on fees from member student governments who have not been notably generous in the past.

Observers say unless the financial situation is bettered soon the NSA cannot continue to exist as a national organization.



# Editor's Letter

You have probably heard the "welcome to the great institution" speech many times by now . . .

Department heads, deans, administrators, professors and vigilantes have entertained you, inspired you, and raised your expectations regarding Queen's another notch.

The Journal too hopes to entertain and inspire you — but not by misleading you about this university, or about yourselves.

There are many ways in which the "great institution" falls short, and if you yourself do not go out of your way to find challenging projects and people to inspire you, chances are you will settle for a mediocre education that will be of no benefit to you when you leave this sheltered campus community.

The situation that faces you at Queen's is not an encouraging one.

There are an infinite number of dull classes to deaden your mind, and social diversions to alleviate your discomforts and convince you that you are having a good time in spite of it all.

If you are a General student, you will be treated as the intellectual scum of the community. You will be allocated a mere fraction of the resources available to the Honours students. It is likely you will never speak to a professor for more than five minutes in all your three years here, and you may never sit in a class of less than fifty students. Few people will be interested in your opinions or your potential, unless you fare exceptionally well on the annual memory tests; and even then, not many will be impressed. The majority of your professors are aware of how useless their tests are.

Whichever programme or faculty you are in, you will find it difficult to prepare yourself for a working life in Canada, as there are very few courses here dealing with Canadian economic, social and political conditions. You will find there are departments with only two Canadian courses (General and Honours), and with a non-Canadian professor teaching them. This could only happen in Canada.

As you progress through your courses, years, and degrees here, you will probably become aware, as others have, that there is something basically wrong with:

- Classes of over 100 students, held at 8 a.m., taught by professors who don't want to teach them, and attended by persons who would rather be in bed;
- Examinations that can be passed with two days of cramming;
- Lectures that allow for no discussion and permit no questioning;
- General programmes that relegate the mass of students to a low academic status, accorded little attention or aid;
- A tuition fee system that prevents some students from getting here at all, and other from staying here;
- A student government that the majority of students know nothing about;
- A university government that does not include a significant number of student representatives on all committees and boards; and
- An administration that does not consult students when planning the construction of new residences, library facilities and academic buildings.

The question is, what are you going to do about these problems while you are here?

You can sit around, as most of us do, feeling powerless, helpless and ignorant, or you can begin to educate yourself and others about your immediate environment, the university, and the society to which it caters.

Krista Maeots

# Initiations blessed

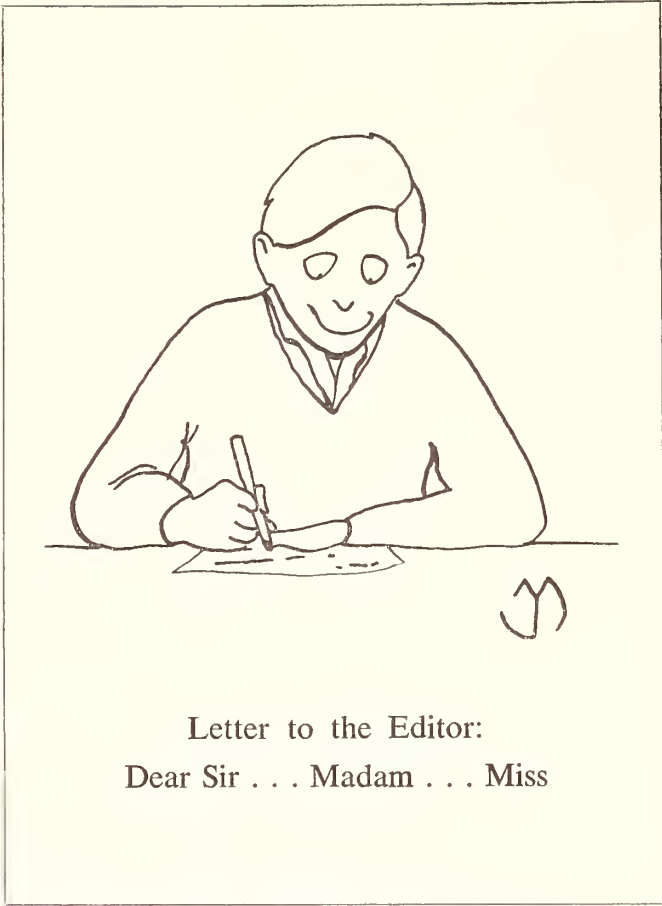
Too much has been said against initiations.

Most students are initiated, stay three or four years, and prove that the style of university life suggested by the first week is an adequate measure of what follows.

To a student expecting more than high school offers, initiations are a blessing. They warn: do not expect too much; education is not within this institution; find it outside, around, but not among.

Without initiations, disillusionment could possibly take a student several years. Initiations at least allow some to arrive at this stage in one short week.

Tony Tugwell



Letter to the Editor:  
Dear Sir . . . Madam . . . Miss

By Dave Barker

# Computer to be congratulated

Registration is traditionally the freshman's first unpleasant encounter with Queen's administration.

In past years, the registration procedure has involved several hours of form-filling, waiting in lines, and gazing at hair-dos and mini-skirts, Bermuda shorts and hairy legs.

This year, however, the registration time has been cut down, and it may be that in a few years students will be able to avoid all line-ups and hang-ups by registering in the spring, individually.

Queen's, as most other universities in this country, is using computers to record information about students.

When the switch from manual records to computers is complete, students may get away with simply confirming the computers' information and listing the courses they want. They will no longer have to wait in line for hours.

This utopia is probably still a few years out of our reach, says associate registrar George Leech. He says Queen's is just in the middle of changing processes.

However, some changes were evident this year.

Registration booklet size, for example, was reduced from 12 pages to 4 for most students, although grads still had 7 pages

to complete (compared to 15 in 1966).

The programs were initiated by a single course advisor, instead of each professor. And the new student identity card, besides serving the purpose which was never achieved by the old Canadian Union of Students card, will save students time in filling out other university forms such as transfers.

There is even a form now for those persons who did not know their phone numbers at registration

time and want them listed in *Who's Where?*

Such reforms have been long needed and neglected here.

At the University of Waterloo, a full computer system has been used for a couple of years now. University of Toronto students still go through the same torture we do. McMaster is moving to computers, but slowly.

Everywhere, people seem to be realizing that the traditional form-filling, time-killing process is not inevitable.

# No, not another children's crusade

*Journal Editor's Note: This article is a reprint of a Toronto Daily Star editorial (Sept. 11) and should be read with the understanding that the Canadian Union of Students includes all Queen's students, as well as those of many other universities.*

There are some wild cries of "uhuru . . . freedom" coming from the blackboard jungle.

It's enough to make a grown-up reach for the birch cane to hear the Canadian Union of Students meeting in London, Ont., call for "free high schools" which would offer students "the freedom to determine their own school life, discipline and curriculum."

You go too far, kids. We agree high school students ought to be able to have more responsibility in disciplinary matters and in planning social and extra-curricular activities during the school term.

But in the high school years it's still for those who have been around a while to decide what the curriculum should be.

Adults may not necessarily be wiser than children. But we have acquired a certain cunning about what basic education is necessary to get along in either the hippie or square world.

We'll turn you loose at university. There, the battle for more academic freedom has almost been won.

But hang on at high school. You've got to learn enough about everything before you know what to reject.



# LESSONS OF AGE: BITTER BUT USEFUL

(Editor's Note: Donald Gordon is a former editor of The Queen's Journal, and now a professor of political science at the University of Waterloo. He was invited to be guest columnist for the first issue of the paper.)

By DONALD GORDON

It is difficult — in these times of mutual fear and disdain — for anyone to presume to say anything to university students or to any of the other busy and relevant people still surviving in our troubled world.

But the *Journal* has an editor of some promise now (coupled with a worrisome legacy of stiff-mindedness), and so one must fumble away.

The terrible problem in part lies in the horror of the kinds of brainwashing that most of you will willingly submit to. Reamed and rigid from primary and secondary school, you will turn to a world of somewhat more subtle regimentation, in the belief that you will become better. And, of course, you will have letters to add to your meaningless names as tangible proof, cash income to blind your eyes, and the great mass of materialism to quickly settle upon and silence your minds and mouths.

All that, to be sure, will make you average, of good will, clean, wholesome and the justification of the massive state grants invested in you. A gaudier corpse we could never ask for.

About all this, I can speak with profound authority and, in fact, demand attention. My generation — still within memory if not grasp — was wholly attuned to such terms, and with the solitary exceptions listed as successes, insanities or suicides has continued blindly to contribute to

the pollution of our world begun so long ago. We originated the rebirth of the grey flannel suit and the Corporation Man. We floated untouched through Canadian versions of McCarthyism. We shrugged off and away all the indictments and issues that remain — somewhat unreasonably — to plague some among you now.

In brief, we have methods, machines, pace and prosperity all about — present or promised. But we have a spectre of inhumanity — call that dehumanity — and lovelessness that is a gruesome denial of what all these methods and machines, paces and prosperities were supposed to bring about.

So, you should resent and reject and perhaps even hate anyone and anything linked to a past of such undistinguished stature. Resent and reject with cause — and hopefully effect too.

But, alas, there's a catch.

In part it is the catch that keeps some of us plugging away despite our awareness of failure and irrelevance. In part it is the catch that is a measure of your weaker sides and aspects. In part it is the central core of the whole human hang-up.

The catch lies in Knowing.

So far — mind expanded or not, body virginal or not, values established or not — there still remain some things that you just can't know. There hasn't been time. You haven't been fool

enough. You haven't reached out enough. You are mercifully innocent of the stinks of compromise and failure.

And these kinds of catches give those you should disdain some relevance and give you some opportunity. If you insist and we venture — as precious few of us do or have so far — it is possible that we can pass on the results of past canvassing and experimentation and maybe save you some time. It is possible that we can conjure up some of the substance that occasionally for a few has brought something more than words or semen to concepts of beauty, love, or brotherhood. And it's even possible that we can suggest that *true* professionalism with its clarity, and unquestioning expectation of human excellence remains useful as a personal measure.

All this suggests that you might be big enough to overlook or, better still, overcome the two-dimensional view the university still has of you. And, at the same time, maybe you could even lose some of your own two-dimensional view of us.

If nothing else, consider this as a possible yardstick of possible growth. When I was editor of *The Journal* I wrote about the nonsense of a library rule against girls wearing slacks and about real or imagined anti-semitism at Jasper. I presume to think that this column is somewhat more relevant. It took me 16 years to learn to write it.

## Focus On West German Students

# Berlin students push for academic freedom

In 1948 a group of students left the University of Berlin, which was located in the East Zone of the city, and formed a "free university" in the West Zone, where certain faculties of the old university were already located.

*Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of editorial page features on student activity in other countries. It is a resume of notes and articles about recent events in West Berlin by Brewster Kneen.*

The students were joined in this movement by some professors, and together they formed a community of teachers and learners.

Until 1958 everything went well, but this rested on the ability of the students to outvote the faculty on matters of university policy.

In 1958 a new phase began, marked by the Algerian War, the re-arming of West Germany, and the proliferation of nuclear arms. While the growing problems in the university remained beneath the surface from 1958 to 1964, they became manifest in 1965 when the academic leadership and the Rector of the university forbade

certain political gatherings at the university.

(It should be remembered that up to this time the students of the Free University were regarded as the darlings of the city because they had given very active assistance to escaping East Germans. As long as the students remained clearly on the side of the West in the Cold War, there were no problems.)

When, in 1965, certain tutors and teachers were fired because of their criticism of the situation, and then, in 1966, when the academic senate prohibited political assemblies, the conflict came to a head. The forcible removal of people from the university, in contradiction to an ancient tradition of the universities in Germany, was regarded as a basic denial of academic freedom. People began to realize that the state was putting pressure on the university to eliminate political disturbances in order to keep order in the society.

This concern was deepened by the growing realization of the whole capitalist and imperialist involvement of the US and Germany in the Third World.

As demonstrations have increased in number, and grown

in criticism of West Germany and the West in general, police brutality and political moves against demonstrators and demonstrations have increased as well. Public opinion, formed by the West Berlin press, which is 75% controlled by Herr Springer, a rightist, increasingly urged that the students be disciplined and that state power be used to regulate the student associations themselves.

Leading figures of the university were brought to a disciplinary trial because they had protested the banning of a socialist student club and the cutting of the budget of the student center for political reasons. This led to a sit-in by 2000 students on April 19.

This tactic was employed because it had by then become clear that working through the already organized bodies was ineffective. The normal channels of representation did not lead to any results, and every time the students were reasonable, their very reasonableness was used to dismiss them as weak.

In spite of all the student action, the academic senate went ahead and forbade the socialist club from the university. This led to a decision

to have a demonstration on 3 June. This demonstration, however, was forbidden by the West Berlin Senate on the grounds that it was against the law.

The request for the right to demonstrate, and the prohibition, were then taken to court and the court ruled that the decision of the West Berlin Senate was against the law.

This was where things stood on the morning of June 2.

On Friday, June 2, the Shah of Iran, considered to be the best friend the Germans have in the Middle East, was in West Berlin for a state visit.

There were two demonstrations on that day against the Shah, considered by many to be one of the more repressive and brutal dictators extant. The first demonstration, at noon, produced not only some unprovoked police brutality, but also the presence and activity of at least 100 paid, pro-Shah demonstrators who were ferried about by city buses and presented themselves on the police side of the barricades.

In the evening demonstration the trouble broke out as soon as the Shah was out of sight. Then the paid pro-Shah demonstrators were turned loose, with clubs which they had brought

with them, on the students, who numbered about 1000 by that time with many additional bystanders.

As soon as the demonstrators were attacked, the police used the ensuing violence as their excuse to attack the students brutally. The police beat anyone and everyone, sending to hospital many demonstrators as well as bystanders, men and women.

Apparently the attack by the police was a deliberate attempt to intimidate the students and end demonstrations once and for all, if not legally then by direct fear. Consequently the police followed the tactic of dragging single demonstrators and bystanders into doorways and alleys and there beating them.

Apparently this was the setting for the fatal shooting, in the back of the head, by the police, of a young student who was participating in his first demonstration. The demonstration was broken up, but not before the mass of students had been turned very much against the city, and twenty to forty students sent to hospital, where they were held incommunicado. A week after the demonstration there were still several students in hospital.



# IBM 360 to 1234789: "of course we love you"

By JOHN DINGWALL  
Journal Columnist

Chaos has always been a difficult word to define. But a good look at any university registration will firmly implant the meaning of the word in anybody's mind. One must concede that this year's registration here at Queen's was much more efficiently organized than in past years. With the aid of Ralfe Clench and his magnificent IBM 360, every student in Queen's has been much better pigeonholed than ever before.

The average student could hardly help but feel very honoured when he had *one whole page* (!) of computer output dedicated to bolstering his individuality. And could he not help but feel even more honoured when he was asked to assist the wonderful machine in correcting its errors?

Another innovation is, of course, the "charge plate in reverse". On one little innocent piece of plastic you get — for only \$554 — one authentic ID

plate which shows that Queen's really cares. And, as long as you heed the ominous warning printed on the plate, you should have no problems in identifying yourself. At last, we have an up-to-date bureaucracy.

Students going to the administration for counselling should be able to have the following sort of conversation:

Student: I've come to see you about a problem that is bothering me.

Counsellor: May I see your student card?

Student: I'm sorry, but I don't have it.

Counsellor: I'm sorry, but according to Regulation 1984-A of the Student Control Act, you must produce it. Otherwise, you don't exist.

Student: I'll see if I can find it.

(Two days later, after a fruitless and lengthy search through his personal belongings, the student returns, having paid a "small fine" for a new card.)

Counsellor: You have your card?

Student: Yes, here.

Counsellor: What was the problem?

Student: With all this computerization, automation, etc., etc., I get the vague feeling that I'm losing my individuality. Nobody seems to care about me.

Counsellor: Of course we are concerned about your welfare 1234789.

## Gow joins staff as Corry aide

Queen's Principal J. A. Corry has two executive assistants this year. Joining Bernard Trotter in the position is Donald J. S. Gow, army veteran, civil servant, and political scientist.

Since 1965, Gow has been at Queen's, on leave from the Treasury Board staff in Ottawa, working toward a doctorate in political studies. Gow, 47, holds degrees from the University of Manitoba and the Imperial Defence College.

## CUS budget has problems

London (CUP) — Expo '67 and good management kept the Canadian Union of Students out of financial chaos last year.

This year, completely re-vamped accounting and partial fee deferral for broke members may do it again.

Finance committee chairman Dave Hoyer, of the University of B.C., said a program pared to the bones still required a fee levy increase from 65 to 75 cents per student. President Hugh Armstrong said the union could not exist if the program was cut below its present level.

BANQUET FACILITIES PHONE 546-9349

**SUPERIOR  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.



Photo by N. M. ROBERTSON

The picture speaks for itself. The chief characters in this traditional rite are vigilante Carol Nickle and frosh David Saunders and Roy Ambury.

## That was the week that was

By JAN IRWIN  
News Features Editor

The Arts and Science Orientation Booklet, gospel to the incoming freshmen, says "participation in any part of the programme, initiation, etc., is strictly voluntary."

Judging from the frosh interviewed during the signing-in last Sunday, either none of the newcomers to Queen's had read their introductory literature — or this year's crop is more game than ever.

Some were nervous, some were mad, one little girl was crying, and several hundred were frankly and vocally anticipating the booze-broads-boys syndrome, apparently the most notorious and appealing feature of the initiations.

Accosted in front of Grant Hall seconds before the onslaught of Vig authority, Lynn Dennett and Wendy Nikkanen were apprehensive, but not enough so to deter their determination to involve themselves in the activities.

Both felt at that point that initiations were "a good idea", and foresaw their first year at Queen's as "mostly fun". Another freshman, Greg Young, when asked his opinion of the process, wanted to know if he *should* be hating it which gives one pause . . . Greg, however, is "ready for any eventuality".

Frosh are anticipating a variety of things at Queen's: "girls, girls, and more girls", "a course in free love", "anything mommy didn't teach", and so on.

And there were some laudable ambitions: "a law degree", "a balance between work and play", and every other froshy comment

heard since the inception of the university.

It was a hard day's work to unearth a freshman who refused to participate at all. One freshette "thought" she didn't want to conform, but wasn't sure, and would we mind not printing her name because she might change her mind. . . ?

Another freshman, discovered in the Students' Union, was more positive in his reasons for refusing to submit himself to the tender and not so tender authority of Arts '70. "There's no purpose in humiliating the freshmen. Initiation Week is in incredibly bad taste — it's not worthy of Queen's," declared this student.

Frosh interviewed later in the week felt that the first few days had been profitable, fun, and not too detrimental to life, limb, or ego. Students who have seen several years of initiations feel that this year's crop of Vigs are louder and rougher, and are carrying the hazing further into the week than is usual or necessary.

It seems to have been an Initiation Week, all right — outstanding in nothing but the enormous number of frosh and the lack of accommodation. It was a week of Oil Thighs, and Early Rise, girl-watching and boy-watching, and liquor.

Perhaps it was quieter in proportion to the importance attached to the academic Orientation Programme, but much the same frosh were put through much the same paces with much the same reactions — and wouldn't it be nice to see some variations?



## Film Course New At Queen's

# Students to study films, may someday make them

By PETER DUFFY  
Journal Reporter

Queen's fall curriculum will offer two courses in film appreciation and criticism.

The lecturer, Peter Harcourt, is a Canadian who has spent the last few years in Britain, first as a student of literature at Cambridge, and later as a critic, lecturer and broadcaster.

He has organized courses in film appreciation, history and production for such noted institutions as the University of London.

In this interview, he expresses his views on his courses, on the future of such courses at Queen's and on films in general.

Professor Harcourt is going to give two film courses, one in the general program and one on the honours level.

The honours course will look at the European cinema, working on films by such men as Fellini, Antonioni and Godard and the problems of film criticism in relation to these works.

The general program has a broader outline. It will consider such questions as why the myth of the frontier west still pervades American culture.

### First film is a western

The first film on the curriculum will be, in fact, a western.

These courses will be offered through the English department, which Professor Harcourt feels will influence their initial perspective. He believes this context barely touches the potential role that film study could play in the University.

He views the introduction of films into the university curriculum as the plight of any popular product of society.

Harcourt asks some basic questions such as what purpose should these courses have?

The answer depends on another question: Is it a function of the University to confine itself to instruction in appreciation, or should it try to develop creative skills and train future artists?

He is skeptical about what an undergraduate degree in films alone could mean. He feels it would be wiser to incorporate film studies in a broader course, including a variety of resource material that the student could later express in the medium should he turn to film-making.

Specialization should wait, in this view, until the post-graduate level.

The course at Queen's will remain for the present a course in film appreciation. This will not exclude the possibility of small film-making projects in future.

### Film course could influence other disciplines

As John Meisel says, "There are mautifarious ways of approaching reality", and this describes the potential of film appreciation as Professor Harcourt sees it.

It could expand to a multi-departmental discipline, with many specialities finding resource material through it.

American cinema can be approached on several levels; both the film industry and the sociological implications of its content have their own significance.

To sift through the smutty glitter of a Doris Day movie is a pretty grim business, but what it says about the values that can play on an American public to win approval is devastating.

Movies like "Hud" or "The Chase" are a deliberate indictment of these values, although they may also contain rare moments of cinematic excellence. The westerns depict the naive search for purity that still slips into American thought through writers like Salinger and Saul Bellows.

The French cinema can be related to the tradition of the French novel and other foreign cinema falls into its various national contexts.

This could provide an excellent complement to courses in comparative literature.

This is the sort of inter-departmental dialogue that Harcourt hopes will develop.

### Resists calling films 'art'

Central to these applications, however, is an appreciation of the film experience itself. Professor Harcourt resists applying the term "art" to films; instead he carefully selects the term "a history of human experience". But the "multisensorial experience" qualifies the film experience and gives it its own relation to the realm of art.

Professor Harcourt finished by describing a film by Alein Resnais (Hiroshima Mon Amour) called "Toute le Memoire du Monde".

It projects the Bibliotheque National in Paris as the board

of all history. But instead of expressing life, the heavy walls and sepulchral domes seemed to close in on the present, threatening to entomb all existence in its vaults. But the camera escaped, swinging up through the fenestrated ceiling into the sun and life.

## ON GROWING OLD

The following is an editorial reprinted from the  
BU News, Boston University student paper

If there is something about age which deactivates the sexual organs, dissipates the political impetus, and eliminates all hope in a sea of despair, then we are surely on the brink of some colossal end, for our students are growing old when they have scarcely begun to be young.

Their youth alone will allow them to practice their sexuality maturely and without either adolescent prurience or elderly cynicism, to foment a political revolution which strikes at the heart of the established "values", to reject in the academic community that which is fabricated or false.

But there is no place for youthful, halcyon indifference in a world methodically destroying itself in a maze of textual footnotes, subway clatter, pills, television fancies, packaged beauty, "show" Negroes, napalm bombs, and guilt-edged murder. Every infant, as a popular song tells, is born with the ghostly inheritance of 20 tons of TNT and an adult responsibility which makes simplicity all but impossible.

Like all the old, we will die. And why should we be concerned when the monstrous cloud will not lighten, the harlot still walks the streets, and the educator teaches cant and sullen introspection?

We are getting old, growing up, and the odds are against our making any news.

A. J. Muste was old, 82, but he made news. His charm and freshness hung about him like the flesh on his pointed cheekbones. He had an inner light, a seriousness which kept him on planes, in jail, and at his desk working against war. He did not betray his common humanity, but remained a man. In this sense, he never lost his potency.

Tom Hayden and Paul Potter are old, nearing 30. They helped found Students for a Democratic Society when the notion of politically-aware students was almost inconceivable, and they now run the Newark Community Action Project and the Educational Co-operative of Boston, respectively. Even though their tenacity has not visibly affected American society, they continue to organize and activate on that inner light, which says:

Hard Times may be ripe, Vietnamese children dead, and the spirit of poetry quite gone, but I will stand for life, even if I stand alone.

And what else is there to do, as adulthood approaches? If life is truly a matter of keeping occupied for the sake of remaining something and somebody, then not even Hiroshima, or the statistical analysis of American business trends abroad, or the saccharine fraudulence of the airline stewardess' smile, can defeat us.

The young must be mature enough to take power, now, and to wield it imaginatively, or they will surely not be any more able to shape their own ends than their elders have been.

If the war is confusing, and it surely is,

they must send their own observers to it to see it plain without asking the university's permission or the world's. They must do it, move, and be serious. If the war is moreover immoral, they must refuse to fight in it, and must stand by their youthful faith. They must make news.

If the university's dormitory policies are ill-conceived and inhumane, they must disobey, for free men cannot make choices if they succumb to tyranny. If education is irrelevant, they will see through it, stage their Academic Revolution teach-ins, and begin to alter it radically.

If moral standards are outdated and inimical to human nature, they will make love, forinate with impunity, display their youthful honesty and their blameless flesh. Youth is faith, faith the root of all power, power the song and dance of life.

Power is music and harmony, sweetness out of disorder, the capacity to move at one's will and to be young; age is weakness and discord, blindness and sterility.

Only the young, whatever their age, can sing, lead the cosmic dance, believe. By acting on the strength of their convictions, they are sure of their goals, can reserve their energies and go on to a serious challenge of the status quo. Precisely because they are young, they must emerge from the Almost Grown to the Grown, and infiltrate the skeletal foundation of the society they have not built.

Song need not express joy; it often expresses determination, tragedy, or conviction. What is important, so to speak, is that we must have something to sing about, something to say, and to believe. We must find the middle ground between indifference and dogmatism — we must find conviction.

Without such conviction, all is lost, the serious reforms unattainable, and we wait only for the grave, which is not distant, and the state of nothingness.

On the surface, there is no honest faith left — a position in an insurance company, perhaps, and a suburban wife to inseminate, with suburban children to raise, but all an anti-climax, a post-orgasm slumber. Human life is over, and the seed spent, where imagination fails.

It is a matter of life or death, of sexuality, intelligence and humanity or sterility, passive stupidity and a hideous Armageddon. The power is clearly ours, for we can withhold our support from a society and an ethic which cannot exist without it.

If we do not, while we are Almost-Grown, grow-up with an intent seriousness of purpose to reshape in our own image — in man's image — the world men have allowed themselves to believe is built in the image of God, then we will be partner to Him in our delusion.

We will kill and we will be self-righteous, and we will grow truly old before our proper time — never — has come.



# Hippy philosophy attracts growing number of drop-outs

By LIB SPRY  
CUP Features

Love was the word this summer: love and flower power.

Hippism, which until this spring was a small cult confined to the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco and the Greenwich Village area of New York, has spread with astonishing rapidity across the States and Canada.

The long-haired, rather dirty, bangled and beaded, psychedelic hippy preaching the philosophy of love, peace and joy, has become one of the major news stories of the year. Toronto's establishment *Globe and Mail* has covered every love-in paint-in, demonstration and protest held by the Yorkville hippies over the summer.

## Working a sideline

But hippies are more than good copy. They are an important manifestation of the growing dislike and distrust of today's society by the young, the so-called "majority generation".

The hip philosophy is one which appeals to the young, first because basically it caters to the self, and secondly because in its purest form it can appeal to the ideals of the young in a way the big-business syndrome never can.

Hippies believe in loving — oneself, one's neighbour, the fuzz, the mayor, anyone and everyone. They hold a belief which is a mixture of Christianity at its most primitive, Buddhism, and Communism.

The Diggers, an organization run by active hippies, provides food, clothing and money for their less resourceful brethren. But work is not the be-all and end-all of their existence.

To quote a San Francisco cab driver, "With the hippies,

life comes first, and work is the sideline."

But to parents, municipal and government authorities, and the "straight" people, the whole business seems a nuisance. They feel the flower people are irresponsible, dirty and dangerous. They threaten all the things held most dear by the elders and "betters", and they use drugs.

Arguments that pot is at least no more dangerous than those two pillars of "straight" society — tobacco and alcohol — are disregarded. The reports of the effect of stronger drugs like LSD on the mind and on the body add to the distrust.

In Canada, a country not renowned for its radicalism, colonies of hippies have become municipal headaches in Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto. It is obvious the hippies are more than just a fad: that they offer something which is needed by this generation.

## Yorkville skirmishes

The climax of a summer of skirmishes between the hippies and "straight" authorities, which have occurred across Canada, came in the middle of August when the Toronto group tried to get Yorkville Avenue closed to traffic, cutting off fumes, hippie-gawkers, and possible death.

First move was a paint-in; slogans of "peace", "love", and "welcome" plus the hippie emblem — flowers — were painted all over Scollard Street's sidewalk. But the authorities won that round. Hippies were seen wielding brushes as they scrubbed away at their efforts with lye.

Phase two was a 3 a.m. meet-

ing around a burning trash can, with dancing and chanting producing a sound unappreciated by their unhip neighbours. And this time the police made arrests. Six of the hippies were taken off to Don Jail on a charge of creating a disturbance.

And within eight hours of bail being given, some had been arrested again, in a fracas which occurred between police and hippies after a love-in at Queen's park. A volley of missiles during the various demonstrations showed that the Yorkville hippies are not strict adherents of the hippie philosophy. While flowers are acceptable, apples and cans of coke thrown at police are considered unorthodox.

## Decision pending

The hippies have appealed to city hall, asking for assistance in finding a house that could be used as a social centre, the provision of a workshop so hippies may make things to sell, permission for a second love-in at Queen's Park, and a discussion on means of establishing medical and dental clinics in Yorkville Village.

They also ask that consideration be given to closing streets other than Yorkville Avenue, since there have been so many protests about their original choice. What the final decision is will have an important effect on the future of hippyism.

But what of the winter? Yorkville gets very chilly in the winter. So do Ottawa, Montreal, and Winnipeg; even British Columbia becomes rather unpleasantly damp.

California is one thing; Canada, another.



## PAINTINGS FOR PAU

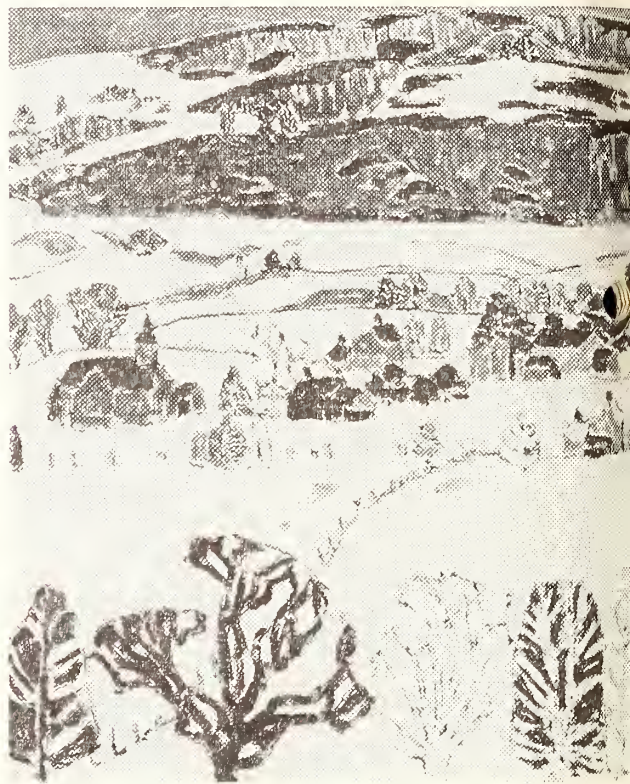
Decorating your apartment? Original paintings can be rented from the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at University Avenue and Queen's Crescent on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Also available are reproductions of paintings and graphic drawings. About 160 such

prints are no

They will  
Sept. 26 to s  
tained at reg

Among th  
paintings by  
produced the



## Modern drama portrays life, says Trousdell

# NEW DRAMA HEAD LIKES RICH RENAISSANCE

By SANDY SOLES  
Journal Reporter

The new head of the Queen's Drama Department says that by studying modern drama one can become more aware of life as it is now. "A playwright in our time is writing about life in our time, about right now, and . . . we should recognize this in modern plays," says Richard Trousdell. This year he will lead a seminar on Modern Drama.

Trousdell is a graduate of Yale Drama School and an experienced director in the New York theatre. He will replace Fred Euringer who is in Eur-

ope this year.

During this past summer, Mr. Trousdell was an assistant director of the New York Shakespearean Festival. The Festival concentrates on Shakespeare drama, as does the well-known theatre in Stratford, Ontario. But in Mr. Trousdell's opinion the similarity ends there. He calls the Stratford Festival "a poor imitation of Broadway, . . . star-oriented and oriented to production, with too much emphasis on costumes and sets — that is, the lace suffocates

the bride." Stratford offers "popular Shakespeare for the dull suburban audience," whose chief interest is in the picnic beforehand. "As long as it's pretty, they'll like it."

Mr. Trousdell and other critics feel that Stratford plays to the tourist audience. Because of this, and because of the lack of newness in the theatre's approach to Shakespeare, very few exciting, vital people work there. Instead, those who do are often the "fading British actor" type.

In contrast, according to

Trousdell, the New York Shakespearean Festival is a director's and actor's paradise. The atmosphere, the work, the actors, the plays, and the audience are new, earthy, and full of life, and Shakespeare loses its snob appeal.

Because the Festival is a people's theatre (admission is free) it is more vital, and more able to reach and affect the man who works on the assembly line. In its approach to Shakespeare, Greek drama, and whatever else it does, the

theatre is, Mr. Trousdell claims, distinctly American. He says there is far too much "imitation British garbage" in the American and the Canadian theatre. He feels that American actors are "probably the worst-trained in the world". Most training is by "hit-and-miss" experience. American actors do not have basic training in, and knowledge of, the basic techniques of acting, such as voice control and body control, which are often taken for granted elsewhere. As a result there is a



# New generation questions existing social relations

By KRISTA MAEOTS  
Journal Editor

Fair-minded men have always claimed that each generation of young people is essentially the same as the one before.

But today, even the liberals must admit the new generation is different.

It is a generation that demands power.

Just recently, for example, CYC (Company of Young Canadians) volunteer Lynn Curtis introduced a power-oriented program for organizing youth in Victoria.

"Victoria is controlled by adults," Curtis points out.

"The youth of Victoria have no power in decisions which affect them.

"We want to organize Victoria youth for social change and the gaining of power for youth."

## Attitudes changing

It is possible in 1967 to speak of "power for youth" with a straight face because of recent changes that have taken place in traditional attitudes towards youth.

During the past decade, the progress of education of the young has become a major topic of discussion, the fads and fashions of the teen-age culture have caused reverberations throughout the society, the use of drugs by students has become a crucial issue, and the activities of youth movements have made headline stories in papers throughout North America.

American youth of 1966 even won the dubious honor of being chosen Time Magazine's 'Man of the Year'.

On the face of it, this cult of youth is a senseless celebration of attributes and activities characteristic of a time of life.

## More than hedonism

But it is more than that, say sociologists and psychologists who have specialized in the study of generational differences.

The young of today set the pace for their elders, say the specialists.

They have qualities of flexibility and plasticity that equip them particularly well for adapting to new occupational roles in an age of change.

They are no longer just apprentices to adults.

They are moving into jobs which the adults themselves must be trained for . . . and although they may accept the roles set out for them, they are not enthusiastic about the routines and rituals involved.

Many of them have little desire to imitate the adults around them. They are 'turned off' by the monotony of middle class life, and by the pomposity of authority.

The generation moving into its twenties now has been brought up in a post-war period characterized by relative affluence, the development of increasingly sophisticated means of communication and the simultaneous growth of huge organizational complexes.

It is a period marked by what Sheldon Wolin, author of *Politics and Vision*, calls the universal search for community . . . a quest for meaningful human relationships and values

in a bureaucratized and impersonal society.

The young of this society have responded to it in a variety of ways.

Some have developed a dualistic style of life, separating their work and studies from their 'personal pursuits'; some have taken up permanent residence in the city villages, the hippie subculture; some have attempted to work for change within orthodox social structures, through organizations like the Company of Young Canadians and Les Travailleurs Etudiants du Quebec; some have turned to direct agitations through the protest movements that have arisen in the past decade; and some have fallen into the growing ranks of the uneducated and unemployed, living in suspension and anticipation.

## Provoking comment

As a body, the youth of today is provoking more than its usual share of comment from its elders.

The adults point to the rejection by the young orthodox political activities, the increasing number of student demonstrations and sit-ins, the expanding ranks of bright drop-outs, the development of "irrational" organizations like the Provocateurs in Amsterdam, and the increase in the unemployment rate of workers under 20. (It is now more than double the national average.)

Some of the academics who have observed these developments have seen in them signs of growing irresponsibility. Others have seen a new social conformism. Still others have documented the growth of "alienation" and "privatism".

Their observations have varied because they have looked at different parts of the youth culture from different perspectives.

The stress on education in the post-war years has lengthened the period of adolescence for growing numbers of young people and created a new student class with its own special characteristics and privileges.

Students at university have more time, greater independence, greater resources, fewer obligations and fewer vested interests than many of their contemporaries in the occupational world.

And it is in universities that the demand for "power for youth" has been most carefully defined and most vehemently articulated.

In British Columbia, a unique

association of students from universities, nursing schools, high schools and an institute of technology was set up in the fall of 1966 to examine educational problems and to pressure for changes.

The year before, 3,500 students had taken part in the UBC march on the Canadian Union of Students national day of concern for higher education.

This year, at Queen's University in Kingston, a student commission was set up to study the structure of the university and the philosophy of education, on the assumption, said one member, that "it is important that students be able to present their views of the educational system, their educational aims and needs, and what structures best suit them."

Students are an exploited class, says U.S. author Paul Goodman.

"They have no choice but to go to college," he says.

But at least a few of them are discovering they have a choice to make once they arrive at college, a choice between uncritical acceptance of the state of their education and active or passive rejection.

## High school reform

The spirit of reform has touched the high schools as well and high school students in Halifax, Kingston, Victoria and elsewhere have spoken up for their "rights".

In a column in the *Globe and Mail* Dec 15, 1966, a 16-year-old Montreal high school student said she felt there was no real communication between teachers and students, that teachers "basically do not like kids", that high marks were placed above free thinking and that the rigid, sterile atmosphere prevailing in the schools discouraged real learning.

She concluded, "I don't want to sound pushy or pompous, but we know that many things are wrong with our schools, and we don't wish to be trapped in the web of conformity."

Because of all the above factors, a discussion of youth culture is a necessary prelude to any realistic program for social change.

It is estimated that by 1970, half of the Canadian population will be under 25, and about one of every five Canadians will be in the sub-adult category of those aged 15 to 24.

If numbers mean power, the young will have lots.

The question folks are asking now is 'what will they do with it?'

ERS

on view at the centre.

rented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, with identity cards obtained.

offerings will be prints of David Milne, the artist who worked below.

National Gallery of Canada

sdell

## LIVELY MODERN PLAYS

great deal of importing of trained actors. For this reason, Trousdel is very enthusiastic about visiting Canada's National Theatre School in Montreal.

Mr. Trousdel's personal desire for drama which is rich, clear, and complicated in plot and activity leads him to prefer Renaissance work. In connection with Queen's Drama Guild, he will be directing one play this year. Tentatively, it will be John Ford's "Tis Pity She's a Whore", a rich Renaissance tragedy about the incestuous relationship between a

brother and sister, and all its consequences.

If there were only one course on campus that got involved with contemporary living, Trousdel would want to lead it. He believes that some modern playwrights, especially Pinter, can emphasize and draw life out of the everyday, grey existence by which many people are smothered. He doesn't want to start with definitions and categories because he feels that these are artificial monsters created by critics to make their lives easier.

Regarding people being really conscious, Trousdel comments that "we have become lazy about being aware of ourselves". He sees television as a shorthand for life; people become conditioned, like Pavlov's dogs, to what they "should" feel.

As a result they lose awareness of themselves and sensitivity to what is going on around them. One of the great things about the theatre, says Mr. Trousdel, is that one need not be an intellectual to benefit from it.



**STUDENT PRICES**

**DRY CLEANING**

**SHIRT LAUNDERING**

**AVAILABLE ONLY AT**

**GORDON HALL**

**BROCKINGTON HOUSE**

**FLINDALL'S LTD.**

**SHIRT LAUNDERERS - CLEANERS**

**851 PRINCESS - 314 BARRIE - 173 PRINCESS**

**DIAL 548-4407**



# New Queen's Rector May Be A Senator

The 78-year-old Conservative Senator Gratton O'Leary was approached this summer by AMS president George Carson about the post of rector.

Queen's has had no rector since Leonard Brockington died in office last September.

The rector's position is that of the official student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Before Brockington, the office was simply an honorary one. The students would choose an eminent Canadian speaker, whose duties consisted of an annual rectoral address at Queen's.

Brockington, the first rector who took an active interest in the affairs of Queen's, was elected by the students for

seven consecutive terms.

Last year, when Brockington died, the Alma Mater Society met to decide how the students should choose a new rector.

Since the rector is the only student representative on the Board of Trustees, many thought that a student or a Queen's graduate should be chosen.

The AMS appointed a rectorship committee, which was instructed to consider four requirements: the rector's availability to the students and interest in them, his willingness to advocate the views of the students to the Board of Trustees whether he agreed with them or not, his ability to "think young", and his ability

to operate within the Board of Trustees without alienating them.

The committee considered about thirty suggestions, including Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

O'Leary, a dynamic Conservative, has the reputation of convincing others of things which he himself does not fully believe.

He says he would be avail-

able to the students, and would consider the Queen's rectorship one of the greatest honours available to a Canadian.

But the position would not be guaranteed to O'Leary even if he were sponsored by the AMS. The students can nominate anyone, and the rector is selected by a campus-wide vote. This procedure has never been followed, as the position has never been contested.

It is not yet known whether such a vote will be held this time. O'Leary appears reluctant to come to Queen's to campaign in an election, feeling that the choice of the students' representative is in the end purely a matter to be decided by the students.

## CUS emotional

By JOHN FARNHAM  
Vice-President AMS

The University of Alberta withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students last year, but the effects of the withdrawal were still being felt at this year's congress.

Anxious to avoid any repeats of this action, and conscious of rumblings on the question from such universities as University of British Columbia and the University of Calgary, the congress chose to consolidate rather than expand in its programs and policies.

Consensus was the big word at the annual convention of students in London, Ontario, and the resolutions passed demonstrated a softening of the hard line approach of last year's congress.

Educational issues and universal accessibility, still the high priority items of the union, were not the emotional and glamour issues of the congress as they have been in recent years.

Instead, relations with the international student bodies — the International Union of Students (IUS) and the International Student Conference (ISC) — became the emotional issue, with some universities advocating an isolationist position for CUS and others rejecting CUS membership in these bodies on the grounds that they were no more than tools in promoting the cold war.

Both arguments were rejected by the majority, who felt that the benefits and the contacts afforded by membership outweighed its negative aspects.

Another emotional issue was the condemnation of "student scabbing" by the congress, which recognized labour as a potentially important ally of students because of compatible and consistent objectives in many areas. Again the majority prevailed and the congress condemned scabbing.

But the Declaration of the Canadian Student, regarded by the delegates as the most important product of the congress, was more central to the aims and purposes of the union.

It defines education as a "contributive social process" whose role it is to participate fundamentally in achieving "equality of essential condi-

tions" of life by motivating the student to become educated to the deficiencies of life and society and to do something about improving them.

The declaration makes no restriction on the size of society — recognizing that the Canadian student has rights and responsibilities to the world. Nor does it restrict the means that a student can use to achieve the position of equal opportunity; discussion of means is left up to the individual.

The declaration states that the Canadian student has the duty to confront society with his discoveries, the products of his education. Such a confrontation may result in conflict; if necessary, the student must adopt radical means to produce fundamental change in society.

Yet the document is open to a more liberal or more conservative reading.

Some delegations felt they saw in it a vehicle for CUS to advocate revolution, while others saw nothing more in it than a call for individual action on the part of the Canadian student, and thus something of no meaning to CUS as an organization.

Both groups voted for the document's adoption as the "Declaration of the Canadian Student". The document typifies consensus agreement; but no one is necessarily in total and committed agreement.

There were other important decisions at the congress, including an impressive amount of financial commitment to the union. But the congress pussy-footed around basic issues, hoping to avoid a repetition of last year's Alberta debacle.

Touchiness about such a situation is understandable. But consensus thinking did not produce the recent significant programmes of the union — programmes aimed at universal accessibility and democratization of the university community.

The union cannot afford another year of consolidation such as that experienced at the 31st congress this year if it is to be a responsible leader of Canadian student thinking.



## DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

If not, you should. He is the man you see if you want to get one of those intensely interesting jobs we offer at the Queen's Journal.

Jobs like:

**Reporting** — that's where you get to meet all sorts of people and do all sorts of things and have editors yelling insanely at you when you're late with your copy. Don't worry about that, though; just laugh at them. We lose more editors that way.

**Proofreading** — that's where you go down to the printer's place and make sure all the words are right after they've been set in type. It can be pretty funny — like during hockey season when the story says "puck" and the linotyper puts in another letter at the start.

**Typing** — OK, I'll be honest this time. It's a bit dull, but it's also very important, and you get to meet all the interesting people in the office and learn the meaning of the words "constant chaos."

**Layout** — also known as make-up. Don't get the two mixed up or you get make-out and lay-up, which are not activities which ivory-pure Journal staffers engage in — on the job. It requires people with a sense of the esthetic and a grasp of the technicalities. We teach you the latter.

**Office manager** — this is a job with POWER! The lucky person who gets this job can set up a filing system which only he or she can understand. That way, he or she will become indispensable around the office.

**Cartooning** — Wheee . . . lampoon everybody on campus and some off. The job speaks for itself . . . a chance to vent a savage sense of sadistic humour and gain prestige on campus.

**Meds and Engineering reporting** — This is two jobs. We want to know what's going on there. We're sure something is.

Employment benefits are association with the most interesting people on campus (have I said that before?), being at the centre of activity on campus, knowing all the news not fit to print, keen parties and many, many more.

Oh yes, that dangerous (but interesting) fellow above. He's our managing (heh, heh) editor. He's the man you apply to and he can be contacted by looking in the Journal office in the basement of the Union, phoning him at the Journal office, local 229, or phoning him at home (548-4251) preferably at 3 a.m.

He'll just LOVE to hear from you.

## 21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

## NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

## NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

## Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



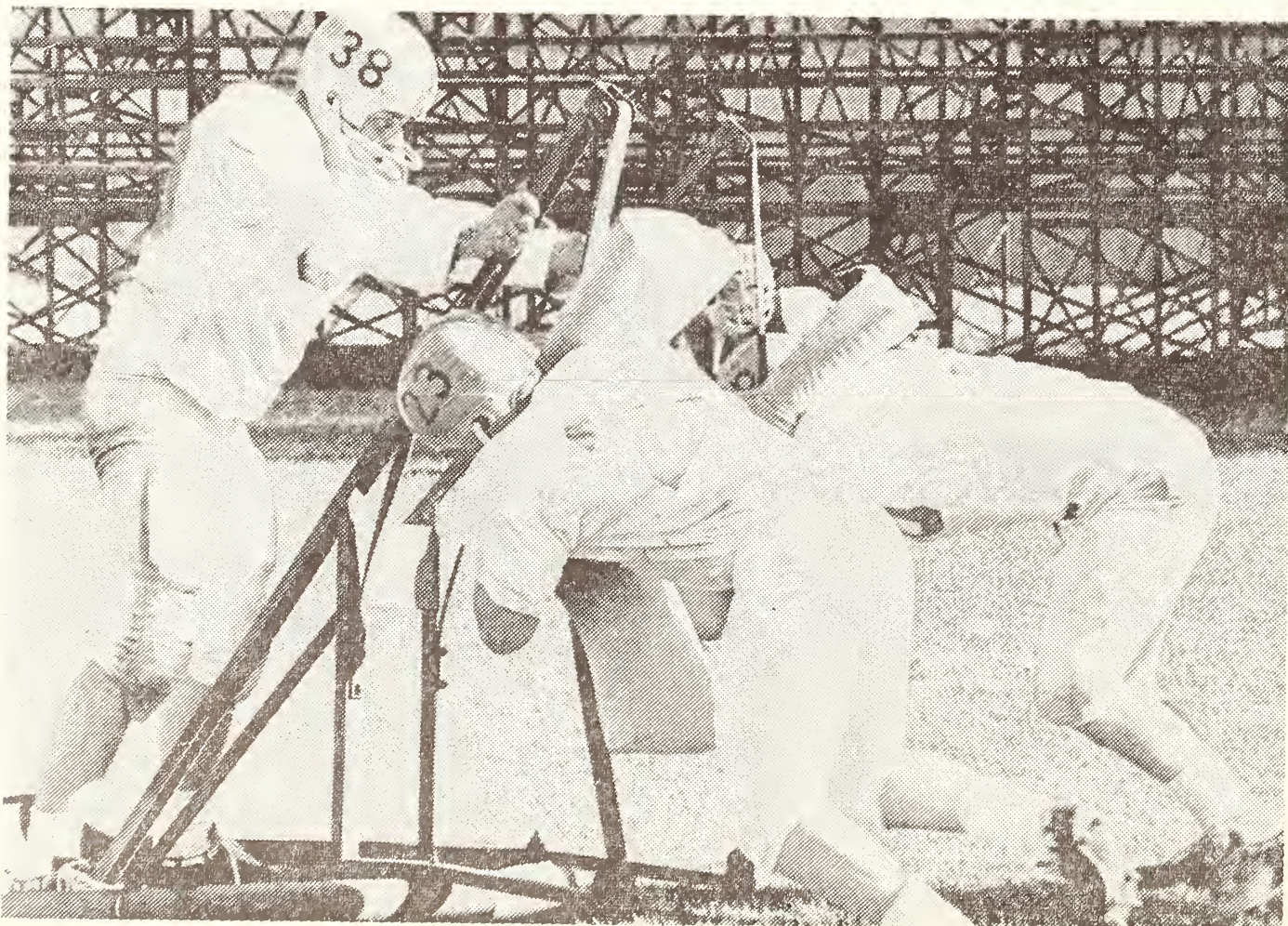
Ontario Hospital  
Services Commission,  
Toronto 7, Ontario.





Hit the dirt !

1967



Players hit the sled in blocking drill

## 40 Players Back

# GAELS SHOULD RETAIN YATES

By JOHN MARBLE  
Sports Editor

"It will be difficult to replace the excellent players who are graduating, but among the forty returners we retain the nucleus for another good team."

Thus Frank Tindall beautifully understates the situation facing Queen's Golden Gaels, 1967 edition. As for the players who graduated, fully replacing the likes of Larry Ferguson and Frank Arment is not just difficult, it's impossible. But, as Tindall went on to say, there are forty returnees, among them several great players, and the team that is being built around them shows every indication of being more than just "another good team".

During his career at Queen's, Larry Ferguson achieved all-star recognition at three different positions, one year at both offensive and defensive ends simultaneously. He was also the league's leading punter, and last year he co-captained the Gaels along with fellow-graduate Frank Arment, a tough, versatile two-way lineman who was an all-star all three years he played for Queen's. Finding players to replace these two in size and talent would be merely difficult if they played one position apiece, but the depth and confidence they added to the team with their versatility and experience will not again be found in two men.

Also gone are defensive standouts John Crouchman, a

six-year veteran at linebacker, and halfback John Latham, who last year led the league in interceptions. Offensive guard Brian Parnega, centre Don Carmichael, and tackle Lee Wallace are gone, along with reserve linemen Alan Dresser and Cam Innes.

To sum up, two areas are hard hit: six linemen are gone, and so are two out of three starting linebackers.

So much for the bad news, which really isn't all that bad. For with the forty returning players at his disposal, along with several pleasantly surprising new faces in camp, Frank Tindall has plenty of material to build, as he puts it, "another good team".

### Backfields intact

To start with, both backfields return essentially intact. On offence, league MVP Don Bayne has returned at quarterback, again backed up by Bill McNeil and Terry McCauly.

All-star halfback Doug Cowan (5'10", 185 lbs.) is back, along with speedster Jamie Johnston (5'9", 165 lbs.), Ron Clark (6', 195 lbs.), and Jim Tait (6'1", 205 lbs.), may share fullback duties as they did last year, but it looks like Tait is moving to the defensive squad at corner linebacker.

The final choice at fullback however, will remain up in the air until it is established whe-

ther or not Heino Lilles can make a comeback. The 5'11", 195 lb. power runner led the league in rushing until he suffered a knee injury two years ago. The knee is still a question mark and Heino's football future won't be known until the knee absorbs contact.

On the line, both ends are back, Rick Van Buskirk (5'11", 202 lbs.), and Don McIntyre (6'3", 212 lbs.). Replacing Carmichael at centre will be Bill McCarthy (6'2", 215 lbs.).

Returning at guard is Bob Climie (5'11", 200 lbs.), and at tackle, John Gordon (6'3", 210 lbs.) is back. The other two spots will probably be filled by Jim Shea, a 5'11", 230 lbs. transfer from St. Francis Xavier, and Terry Haggerty (6'3", 230 lbs.), a returnee who saw little action last year due to a knee injury.

Others fighting for a job include tackle Alex Binkley (6'4", 235 lbs.), Paul Gordon (6'3", 215 lbs.), and guard Glen Penwarden (6', 200 lbs.).

At flanker, Larry Plancke (6'2", 210 lbs.) will again start, possibly backed up by Jim Crozier (6', 180 lbs.). Guy Potvin will again handle place-kicking chores.

### Strong defence

On defence, the backfield boasts four out of five returning players. Only Latham is gone. Back are Jim McKeen (6', 190 lbs.), Bayne Norrie (6'10", 190 lbs.), Ron Brooks (5'10", 180 lbs.), and Guy Potvin (6', 185 lbs.). Replacing Latham will be either Gerry Langlois or Frank Poce (5'7", 165 lbs.).

Flanking all-star middle linebacker Carl DiGiacomo (5'10", 215 lbs.), at the corner linebacker spots will probably be former fullback Jim Tait and 6', 200 lb. John Stirling.

And now (are you ready for this?) the defensive line. At one end, Joel Anderson (6', 200 lbs.) returns to a position he played excellently last year. At the tackle spots are George McKenzie (6', 250 lbs.) and Doug Walker (6'5", 235 lbs.). At the other end looms 6'2", 230 lb. Theron Craig, described by the coaching staff as the best pro prospect on the team.

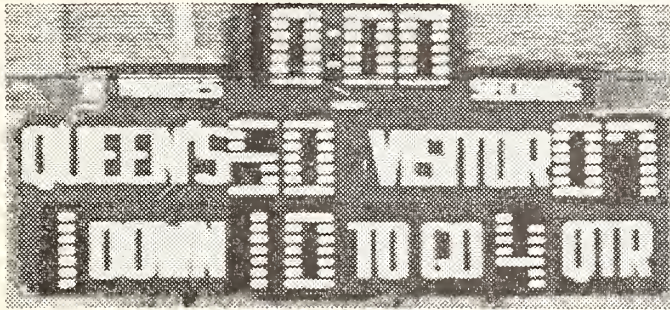
Naturally, this early in the season, nothing is permanent. Some players may look better as the season progresses, and others may succumb to injuries. Reshuffling may occur and new faces may appear, especially from among the large crop of rookies. But without a doubt, this team is solid in every department, and must be chosen overwhelmingly as the pre-season favourite to win the league championship.

Photos by MULHALL



# CANADIAN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP

VARSITY VS. QUEEN'S NOV. 12



## 1966

### PLAYOFF CLIMAXED GREAT SEASON

As Queen's Golden Gaels finished training camp a year ago and entered their first exhibition game against Carleton, hopes on campus for a championship season were soaring. Even Head Coach Frank Tindall was optimistic. And there was good reason.

The Gaels were just crawling with talent. Twenty-three returning players included several all-stars, and a surprising number of rookies were showing great potential. The team had everything: size, speed, experience, and of course great coaching.

By the end of that first afternoon, Carleton had been laid under to the tune of 58-2, and fans and players alike were convinced the Yates Cup was coming back to Kingston. Never mind the rumblings in Toronto. The Gaels could not be stopped.

But they could be broken and crippled. And, while Queen's remained undefeated, that's what happened a piece at a time, the

second and third games of the season. Defensive end Theron Craig suffered a crushed vertebra against St. Francis Xavier, and was out for the season. A week later McGill put defensive back Frank Poce out for the year. Hopes that Heino Lillies could come back were darkened when he reinjured his knee. Other players were hurting as well, and it was a drastically reshuffled team, held together in too many places with tape and elastoplast, that took the field for the first meeting with U. of T.

Bryce Taylor and company simply could not be contained that afternoon. U. of T. looked completely unbeatable and many people at Queen's started thinking in terms of "next year". But not the Gaels.

Two consecutive, impressive wins over Western, and the Gaels were ready for their rematch with Toronto. At Varsity Stadium, before three thousand screaming Queen'smen and a few mildly in-

terested Toronto fans, the Gaels outplayed their hosts both ways and walked off on the sweet end of a 23-15 score.

The Gaels tuned for the playoff by trouncing McGill 30-0, while Toronto scratched out a one-point win over Western. But somehow the rumours persisted that U. of T. had the better squad. The Blues themselves remained misled, no doubt due to the prodding of their campus paper, *The Globe and Mail*.

By the fourth quarter, the game was a joke. Not since Carleton had wandered into Richardson Stadium by mistake to start the season had two teams been so badly mismatched. The Gaels made believers out of everybody by slaughtering the Blues 50-7. The folly concerning the College Bowl which marked the weeks before and after the game, is not worth mentioning. With the playoff, Canada had crowned its National Champion. And the Yates Cup came home.



Co-captains Ferguson, Arment give Frank Tindall a victory ride



Jamie Johnston



John Stirling holds while Bayne Norrie slugs



# Book hoarding stalled by computers

By TONY TUGWELL  
Journal Reporter

In two years, students borrowing books from the Douglas Library may meet a computer rather than a librarian at the circulation desk.

"I hope we can have book circulation computerized by 1969," Chief Librarian D. A. Redmond told *The Journal*.

A student borrowing a book would place a punched plastic ID card in one slot and an IBM card from the back of the book in another. The computers would record the loan and return the cards.

"I don't think we can afford to wait any longer than two years to install the system," Mr. Redmond said.

Last year, when 33 mathe-

matics students protested that Professor John Ursell had over 154 books in his possession, it would have taken several weeks for the library to check how many books he had out. With a computerized programme in place of the present call number file, it would take only a few minutes, Mr. Redmond said.

With the present system, the library can check what books each borrower has only once a year. This was done at the end of last spring's term. It took about three weeks of file reorganization.

The largest loans were to two graduate students who had 131 and 153 books. Four profes-

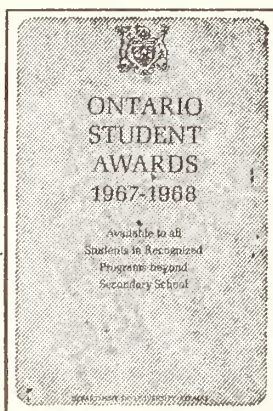
sors also had over 100 books on loan. Eight professors and four more post grads had between 60 and 100 books out. Most borrowers had only a few books.

Redmond said it would take six months for the library to finish analyzing the present library system, up to a year to plan the computerized system, and six months of trials, when both systems would be run in parallel.

He also said that the library, which purchased about 42,000 volumes last year (April to March), plans to add about 48,000 volumes this year to the present collection of over half a million.



## "Yes you can continue your education."



### This booklet shows you how you can get financial help.

Do you plan to attend a university or other post-secondary institution? Do you need financial assistance?

To learn whether you can qualify under the Ontario Student Awards program, obtain this brochure from your secondary school, or from the institution of your choice or write to:



Student Awards  
Department of  
University Affairs,  
481 University Avenue  
Toronto 2

## Globe irresponsible claims film assistant

The *Toronto Globe and Mail* was "irresponsible" in its coverage of the National Film Board's activities in Yorkville says a former Queen's student accused of being the link between the hippies and the NFB.

Allison Gordon, in a telephone interview with *The Journal*, said *The Globe and Mail* implied in its Aug. 25 article that she and the film board were behind the hippy demonstrations in Yorkville, when they were simply shooting a film there.

"I wasn't even working for the NFB," Miss Gordon said.

"I was working with the director of that particular film, because I had some knowledge both of films and of the hippies."

Miss Gordon said her connections with Yorkville also were tenuous.

"I had only been in Toronto for three days when this issue came up, and I was not one of the hippies."

"All I did was train the kids in non-violence, to avoid injuries occurring. And at that time I was not working with the film crew."

She said *The Globe* "created an issue where there wasn't one."

"I see the whole thing as the press trying to disregard what the kids are actually saying by applying an old tactic they've used in the South for years — introducing 'the outside agitator.'"

## news briefs

### Warrian elected CUS president

London (CUP) — A past member of the national council of the Student Union for Peace Action was elected president for 1968-69 of the Canadian Union of Students on Sept. 8.

Warrian ran on a program which supported the Declaration of the Canadian student passed at the congress. He said it projects a more active role for the student in both education and society.

### Engineers first on west campus

The first building on Queen's West Campus, the Civil Engineering Teaching and Research Laboratory, is now being constructed at Johnson Street and Sir John A. Macdonald Boulevard.

It is expected to be completed in early December, at a cost of \$157,000. The Laboratory will be a one-storey building and will provide a home for facilities now housed in the university hydraulics laboratory.

A grant from the National Research Council was used to purchase equipment for the Laboratory.

The NRC is involved in much of the research which Queen's civil engineering department is now conducting, including studies of waves in harbours and waves caused by large ships in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

### CUS supports high school programs

London (CUP) — Members of the Canadian Union of Students have agreed to create programs directed at high school students.

The 31st congress resolution suggests such programs may take the form of newspaper workshops, inter-council meetings, and seminars.

It urges members to work to establish the unity of high school students via formation of regional unions "which may choose as a federation to affiliate with the Canadian Union of Students."

A second resolution concerning high school visitation programs recommends members to base programs on personal dialogue with students.



# Queen's not alone - housing shortage national

Students' difficulties in finding housing are not unique to Queen's this year. Every Canadian university is suffering from the same problem.

It is most acute in Montreal, of course, where the housing usually available to McGill and Sir George Williams students is full of Expo visitors, but it is felt everywhere.

Simon Fraser University in British Columbia is housing students in trailers. University of Waterloo students are in many cases forced to live in

Kitchener, miles from the campus. The University of Saskatchewan has 6,400 out-of-town students it cannot house. There are many other instances.

Evidence of the acute shortages at Queen's is seen in the placing of almost ninety students in rooms at the LaSalle Hotel. Prices for those living in dormitories have gone up by eighty to ninety dollars a year. And even those students who want to room in Kingston are having trouble.

The only renting available from the

university, other than the conventional dormitory rooms and their unusual hotel overflow, is that of the houses the university owns around the campus. These houses are all, says University Secretary J. W. Bannister, on property where the university plans to build in the future, and are merely rented until buildings can be planned and financed.

All such renting is carried out through Graham Thomson Real Estate of Kingston. Bannister Thomson and rental manager Colonel W.

P. Shirreff agree that a distinct preference system is used for renting houses which become vacant. University employees are given first priority, followed by married students and then unmarried students, graduate and undergraduate. Tenants may obtain permission to sublet the houses or parts of them, though in most cases the subtenant must be approved by The Thomson office.

Despite such renting, rooms are still scarce. But in that problem, Queen's is far from alone.

## 200 firms to woo grads

More than 200 companies will send representatives to Queen's, starting Oct. 23.

The placement service has the monumental task of matching students and employers and fitting all into a time schedule that suits everyone.

Which comes first, the course to qualify for the job, or the job that makes the course worthwhile?

The task of informing students of what is available in the way of jobs, and employers of what is available is the way of talent, is done by computer in the United States. The University and College Placement Association in the United States maintains a central record of jobs available and of students looking for particular types of work.

The system might scare some, but it does have its advantages. However, Canadians need neither fear nor hope, because the system does not apply to Canadian students or employers and there are no plans to extend the system to include Canada.

G. O. Saunders, Placement Director at Queen's, feels that to add Canada to the existing system would simply provide an easier channel for the "brain drain" and that Canada cannot support an entire system of its own. So students will continue to scan the placement notice board, follow up wild rumours, and book conflicting interviews.

The Americans, meanwhile, will benefit from a computer which spits out job opportunities and informs employers of individual talent while Canada plugs the brain drain.

## Card Needed For Borrowing

The credit type ID cards handed out at registration will have to be presented by students borrowing books at the Douglas Library this year, Chief Librarian D. A. Redmond told *The Journal*.



Vigilante Murray Girotti puts freshettes through their paces, while one moves in from the rear with more on her mind than just a "hello sir." Our photo

man Neil Robertson caught these antics while . . . on assignment?

## Rehabilitation medicine school opens

Ontario's second school of rehabilitation medicine will begin operation at Queen's this fall. The school, the newest in the Faculty of Medicine, includes thirty freshman students this year and plans to admit fifty more each year in future.

At present the school's offices are in the Bawden Wing of Kingston General Hospital, but it will be housed in Brockington Hall and the New Humanities Building beginning in October. Director of the school is Dr. David C. Symington, who like its other administrators, holds dual appointments from Queen's University and Kingston General Hospital.

The School of Rehabilitation Medicine will offer three-year diploma courses in physical and

occupational therapy. Beginning in 1970, a fourth year will be offered, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree; students will be eligible to enter it after the diploma course and two years of clinical practice.

Miss Muriel Driver, senior teacher in occupational therapy, says that the school was badly needed in Eastern Ontario.

The only previous school, Toronto's, could not fill the need for therapists. Western University is opening a similar school this year. Until now, she says, about forty percent of Canada's therapists have been trained in the United Kingdom.

"It is a branch of medicine," says R. B. Walmsley, senior teacher in physical therapy, but "medicine is so fantastically big" that a new school was

found necessary. It was approved by the University's Senate and Trustees late last spring.

Most of the students this year are in physical therapy, which consists of purely physical means (principally controlled exercise) in treatment of the sick. The other discipline in the school, occupational therapy, has a similar purpose but somewhat different emphasis.

Miss Driver agrees that it is more than the "basket-weaving" of cartoons and jokes. Therapy aims to reactivate the patient and return him to "normal everyday living activities" — that is, as the term suggests, to fit him for his occupation again.

The school came into exist-

ence so hurriedly that only the present temporary quarters could be found. It will, however, have space in the Health Sciences complex when that is constructed. Mr. Walmsley also expressed the hope that speech therapy may become a third division of the school. The Queen's Public Relations Department states that the administration plans to put the school on the same footing as the School of Nursing when its new quarters are ready.

Walmsley and Miss Driver both agreed that the new school will help to fill the need for therapists, however, it will still not be adequate. "The more therapists there are," said Miss Driver, "the more programmes there are that need them. There can never be enough."





Photo by DESMOND

## West Indian Claims

# Discrimination in renting

Kingston landlords and apartment-owners discriminate against foreign students, claims a Queen'sman from Barbados.

The student in question phoned one house and asked to look at the apartment for rent. The landlady was agreeable until she thought to ask where the student was from.

When he replied, "from the West Indies", she said he wouldn't find the apartment suitable. He asked to see it nevertheless, but the landlady refused.

This apartment, the student says, was listed by The Queen's Housing and Placement Service.

One foreign student commented that he felt the Service should not list housing which discriminates. "The University is an international sort of place, and should not sanction such action," he said.

Questioned about university policy, G. O. Saunders of the

Placement Service said, "If we hear of anyone who has made a statement of this kind (i.e. refused to rent to coloured students) we will delete him from the list."

He added that some landlords ask specifically for foreign students, who are thought to be less rowdy and troublesome.

A West Indian postgraduate

at Queen's claims he and his wife also met with discrimination. At one apartment he said, they had no chance to say a word before the landlord told them, "I don't think you'd like this place."

Elsewhere they were told that "the place was just taken", and bluntly that landlords would rather not rent to foreign students.

## NEW AID BREAK

Ellis said.

The Province of Ontario Student Aid Plan is giving students a \$400 break this year, Queen's student aid officer D. N. Ellis said last week.

The amount of loan in the \$1,000-maximum loan-and-bursary scheme is limited to \$600 this year.

"In effect, this raises the level of assistance by \$400,"

"It's almost socialistic, you know for a Conservative government," he added.

He also pointed out that under the new regulations fourth-year students are considered independent — their parents' income is not taken into account in deciding how much aid they get.

## Rumors Diefenbaker offered post at Queen's

John Diefenbaker lecturing at Queen's?

In a pre-convention issue, the Toronto Telegram speculated that the Chief was to be offered an academic seat at Queen's University.

The article went on to state that "the possibility is being hushed up for the moment because those behind it do not want to embarrass Mr. Diefenbaker or alter his plans."

Diefenbaker lost his job to Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield at the Conservative leadership convention two weeks ago.

Dr. John Meisel, head of the Department of Political Studies at Queen's was asked about the rumor.

"I don't know anything about it," he chuckled, "I don't think it's correct."

He added, however, "We have a thing called the Skelton-Clarke Fellowship, to which we invite people in public life who would like to spend a year here."

Diefenbaker's name, as well as that of Lester Pearson, has been mentioned for the fellowship in the past, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker could not be reached for comment.

## NEW RESIDENCE FOR NURSES

The Kingston General Hospital has announced the immediate construction of a new nurses' residence.

The new building will accommodate 252 student nurses. This, plus the 54 beds in Calvin House, the existing nurses' residence will bring the number of student nurses at K.G.H. to 306.

The new residence will be built on George Street between King and O'Kill Streets. It incorporates a distinctive local flavour with an unusual design. The tower in front of the eleven-story residence echoes the architecture of nearby Murney Tower. The saw-toothed design will give each room a full view of the Kingston waterfront.

Individual rooms will permit the students to "express individuality in her own possessions and give her the privacy so necessary for study purposes," says a K.G.H. press release.

Visiting and guest privileges for the students who are to occupy the residence are yet to be announced.

(Note the mod clothes worn by the people shown entering the ultra-modern residence.)





# INITIATIONS - THEN AND NOW

## Initiations 1906

(Editor's note: The following excerpt from the diary of Mrs. Muriel Shortt Clarke, Arts '09, may help to destroy for good the image of the "old days, when initiations were really rough.")

October 5th, 1906,

"I went down to call for May. I wore my dotted muslin blouse and white pique shirt. There were fifty-four freshettes and 120 girls altogether. We had our names pinned on and then went upstairs with our Senior, Miss MacInnis and shook hands with Mrs. Gordon and the others. We were given programmes with verses on appropriate parts of the programme and after were introduced around and got our programmes filled we were all put into smaller English classrooms and then were brought out one by one and led into the English private room. There I was conducted by two ghostly figures into the larger English room which was only lighted up by two pumpkins and the lantern which the witch had. I was led up to a cradle about two feet long and made to lie down with my feet towards the audience and was rocked by two girls in caps and aprons while a witch chanted a parody on a nursery rhyme, then I was raised and conducted by two ghostly figures and placed in front of a line of six girls in caps and gowns while five more freshettes were rocked and stood beside me. Then the six behind us advanced and put



Photo by ROBERTSON

## Initiations 1967

gowns and mortarboards on us and a figure in black from the platform said, "Advance and kneel." So we advanced to where there were six cushions in front of the polar bear, and behind him there were six ghosts. Then the black figure made a speech and told us to swear allegiance to the Bear of Queen's. We had to raise our right hands and say, "I will." Then she gave another little speech and we were told to rise. The some others came and

took off our mortarboards and gowns and we climbed up on the benches to watch the others. It was lots of fun to see them all and some of them were so grownup.

After that we got our partners and were given a list of questions such as, "What was his name?" "Where did they meet?" "What did they wear?" etc., etc." Then we sat down and Miss MacInnes played parts of college songs which answered the questions such as "on the

old Ontario Strand." "Queen's College Colours." etc. After that we got other partners and went down to a witches den and got our fortunes on a piece of paper tied with college colours. Mine was,

"The heathen call. Who doth go?

It is a gentle maiden

Of the Year '10, who can't say no,

With honours is she laden."

I think, however that since it says Year '10, perhaps, I may

escape such an awful fate as I am '09. Let us hope so.

Then we talked for a while and had refreshments, but I had to go in the middle of that to get the last car home. So I don't know what they did for the last two numbers, and I was sorry I had to come home so soon. So this was the Freshettes Reception. I had expected something more exciting but still I enjoyed it. The new girls are most of them very nice."



Photo by HEARD

The rite is traditional: what's life for an engineering freshman without a little purple dye for his hands?

## St. Andrew's students called apathetic

Ian McKay of Queen's says undergraduates at St. Andrew's University in Scotland are apathetic politically; Brenda Perkins disagrees, saying that "there are big political feelings at St. Andrew's". Both were students there last year.

McKay and Miss Perkins are beneficiaries of the St. Andrew's Exchange. Each year a student from Queen's and one from St. Andrew's get free tuition, room and board and a sum of money (\$200 or £100) to spend a year at the other university. McKay was the Queen's student sent to Scotland last year, and Miss Brenda Perkins is at Queen's from St. Andrew's this year.

McKay spent much of the year working with an American Quaker in trying to organize a fund for medical supplies to aid civilians injured in Viet Nam. He got very little student support and was forced by the University to give up his plans.

But Miss Perkins considers this drive an instance of politi-

cal activity, and cites others, including feuds between university political parties and a successful student campaign to persuade the University Senate to reverse a decision banning student parking on campus. The students threatened to take legal action against the university for violating their civil rights, and over a thousand students paraded in protest against the Senate. The Administration backed down.

McKay says that at St. Andrew's there was "too much

emphasis on petty detail". Third-year students in English, he says, were required to know specific dates of events, and were not given an opportunity to examine what literature really means. He calls St. Andrew's students "spoon-fed", and their work "far below the standards at Queen's".

Considering that, and the political apathy he found, McKay concludes that "students at St. Andrew's seemed to be concerned with getting a degree and little else."

## Aid program changed

The Province of Ontario Student Aid Plan has lost its "oppressive" application form this year.

"Much less inquisitive" is the way Queen's University assistant student aid officer Liane Sneddon describes the new form.

It doesn't include spaces for the assets, mortgages, or bank loans of the applicant's parents.

And it doesn't ask for his

father's occupation. Mrs. Sneddon says this greatly diminishes the credibility of some applications.

"As an assessor," she said, "I find it terribly difficult to make an accurate assessment when this information is lacking."

The POSAP application was heavily criticized last year as an invasion of individual privacy by the government.



# DO YOU READ AS WELL AS OUR GRADUATES

HERE ARE SOME RECENT KINGSTON RESULTS

Name	Beginning Rate	Compre-hension	Ending Rate	Compre-hension	Occupation
Richard Guthrie	486	66%	1,888	86%	Student RMC
Cecil Payne	289	81%	1,200	88%	Classification Officer
Lorna Gendreau	402	80%	1,967	85%	Student Queen's
Marie Methven	252	77%	1241	67%	Health Counsellor

## IF YOU DO NOT

**Take These Positive Steps To Self-Improvement**

TELEPHONE 542-7672 FOR FREE BROCHURES AND SCHEDULE

COME TO ONE OF OUR DEMONSTRATIONS AT  
VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL

ENROLL IF YOU WISH IN ONE OF OUR SEPTEMBER CLASSES

**NOW REGISTERING FOR FALL CLASSES  
CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 25-28**

**FREE DEMONSTRATIONS**

**VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
(Across from Queen's Football Stadium) UNION ST. WEST

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 AT 7:30 P.M.**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT 7:30 P.M.**

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Kingston**  
844 PRINCESS STREET







# Unknown profits pay the mortgage

By SANDI PURKIS  
Staff Writer

No one outside the Queen's Engineering Society knows how much profit is made from the Technical Supplies bookstore. The society runs the bookstore, and business policy does not allow a public financial statement, says president Doug Parsons.

This week students of all faculties have been buying their texts in the Tech Supplies.

"It seems that every time I open a book around here, it costs nine or

ten dollars," said second-year Arts student Sharon Reid.

Clark Hall, the building which houses Tech Supplies, was expanded in 1963. Profits from the bookstore are being used to pay off the mortgage, says Parsons.

It may be paid off in five years, he adds. "After that time, plans are going to be made for money that might be available which will be of benefit to the whole university."

For example, "possibly books would be cheaper."

The textbook for Economics 010 course costs \$10.00 at Tech Supplies.

Maurice Koroniak, a graduate student in Economics, claims an English publisher will deliver it to Kingston for \$6.25.

The Study Commission on Education at Queen's, a summer project of the Student Christian Movement, attempted to order a supply of the book. But because of a lack of capital, no books were bought.

Ken Fisher of SCEQ investigated book prices at Tech Supplies. After two hours with J. H. Brown, Dean of Applied Science, he says, he was given no financial statement for Tech Supplies.


The bookstore is owned by the Queen's University Engineering Society Services Incorporation, in which the Engineering Society is the sole owner. Any engineering student, a shareholder, would presumably be able to see the financial statement.

But, Parsons explained, "even if an engineer asked, no statement would be given. He would need a pretty good reason."


"Perhaps, by handing out figures, this would clarify some of the misconceptions," he said, "but we still feel most people would not understand."

## Lapinette


the advertisement with ears.



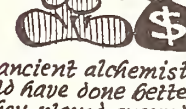
not-so-happy lappy at her rather dull summer job.



quite happy lappy back on the campus race.



the ancient alchemists would have done better if they played around with pickling flax.



the clue on any campus is to stash those summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient, like, at our bank frinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!

lapinette was hoppy as could be. after all, it is kind of fun to be back on campus after a summer of labour.

besides, there are more boys than in the flax pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like boys which makes life on campus fun for girls. and vice versa.

but the advantage of having put in a summer at the flax pickling plant is like mainly the scratch they pass you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax. in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic.


or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for picklilian perseverance.

so lapinette can be expected to do the best thing with her cash — the same thing she does every fall.

stash it at the friendly campusbank.

our new True Chequing Accounts beat hollow logs all hollow.



bank of montreal

# campusbank

stashville, campuswise

princess and barrie streets  
p.p. krafchik, manager



Journal photo by JOHN DESMOND

The big rush is on and students line up the length of Technical Supplies to check out their purchases.

## Line-ups okay; service not

By SUE BIRNIE  
Staff Writer

Hundred of students lined up a half-hour or more for their books at the Queen's Technical Supplies store this week, but it wasn't the wait they complained about — it was the lack of the texts they were looking for.

"I can't find any books I need for my courses," said a third year sociology student. "And I've got reading assignments to do already."

"Apparently I'll have to wait three weeks to get my books," added a cute brunette English scholar.

Tech Supplies does its best to provide the books, manager A. M. Bradburn says.

"We always under-order for every book," he told the *Journal*. "The professors give us their book lists in the summer, but they don't know how many students will be in their classes."

"Often, they underestimate. No matter how many we order, there are never enough."

"Also," he added, "we have no way of knowing how many students are going to get their books second-hand."

The slow service in the check out lines bothers fewer students than might be expected, and some even seem to enjoy it.

"I make the most of my time — Tech supplies is a good place for hustling these days," said a second-year Engineer, flashing his most brilliant smile.

## New loan system moves books fast

Graduate students and faculty members who borrow books from libraries of other universities can now get them delivered in 36 hours, instead of the five or more days previously necessary.

The 14 universities of Ontario, as well as the National Library and National Research Council, have organized a transit system to carry books

between the libraries.

A graduate student or faculty member who needs a book not in the Queen's library places an inter-library loan by teletype as before, but the new system speeds delivery.

Vans run along four routes in Ontario, interchanging at York University in Toronto, Trent, and Ottawa. Two universities, Lakehead and Lauren-

tian, will be serviced by air freight.

The first van arrived at Queen's on Tuesday, delivering a book from York University and picking up materials for Waterloo and Lakehead.

The new system is expected to cost each participating university about \$5,000 annually and carry more than 25,000 books a year.



# Two year bleak outlook for housing

By WILF DAY  
Staff Writer

Queen's officials see little improvement in the student housing situation within the next two years. They blame the provincial government.

Better financial arrangements with Queen's Park cannot now be expected until after the provincial election, they feel, and by then it may be too late for next year's students.

"I still hope one new 400-

bed wing of Victoria Hall will open next September," says Dean of Women Beatrice Bryce.

But the fourth wing will not be ready.

The Ontario Student Housing Corporation does not consider the Victoria Hall extensions to be suitable for one of its projects, says Queen's Vice-Principal, L. G. Macpherson.

The O.S.H.C., a subsidiary of the government-owned Ontario Housing Corp., prefers to undertake new buildings with a maximum cost per bed of \$7,000, well below the projected cost for Victoria Hall.

The \$7,000 limit for grant-assisted projects is "simply unrealistic," charges Macpherson. The extensions must be of "at least" as high a standard as the present building, although there will be many more double rooms than present, he says.

O.S.H.C. grants cover 20 per cent of cost if the university matches this, leaving 60 per cent to be borrowed from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (another Crown Corporation, this time federal.) If the cost is above \$7,000 per bed, the university must raise all the remainder.

The current shortage of C.M.H.C. funds makes Queen's officials fear that no new buildings will be completed for next year unless more provincial grants are forthcoming.

Residences built on a 100-per cent-loan basis would rent at \$800 a bed, Macpherson says. Students in residence at Queen's now pay \$800 to \$900 per year for room and board.

A new married-student residence is also projected, with the assistance of a potential private benefactor whose identity has not been disclosed.

If the Collins House student co-op agrees to move out of its university-owned house on Earl Street before the end of the term, the new building might be put on that site and completed by next September, but no details have been decided.

The housing crisis caught university officials unaware. A hurried ad hoc meeting of administrators called by Principal Corry came up with the LaSalle Hotel scheme, which may

become a year round necessity. About 60 first-year students are now housed in the LaSalle.

Today a new sub-committee of the university's "long-term planning committee" meets for the first time to look at the whole residence problem. Chaired by Macpherson, it includes eight other administrators and one member each from the Senate, the Trustees and the Alma Mater Society.

"It will recommend a policy for the locations and types of future residence construction, says Macpherson.

It may disband after six weeks, leaving planning to a sort of "users' committee" for each building.

These committees will include some students, Macpherson expects, even though students "are only the short-term users." But he hopes they will produce radically different new residences.

"It's not just a matter of more residences . . . it's a matter of the quality of student life. We've had enough of the kind of residences we've got now," he says.

Dean Bryce adds, "I would hope some new residences might be co-educational."

But the next round of res-

idence expansion is not yet on the drawing boards. Property values in the university area are inflated to a prohibitive level, officials charge.

As a makeshift measure, officials are considering a plan for three-story "modular units"

to be erected at high speed whenever Queen's acquires three lots in a row.

Queen's may be forced to build new residences on the planned West Campus, near the Kingston Prison for Women, and run a shuttle bus service.

## Two paintings taken

Two paintings valued at more than \$500 were stolen from the walls of the Students' Memorial Union at Queen's this week.

"They were part of the Henri Masson Collection," J. E. Wright, Warden of the Union, told *The Journal* Wednesday.

**BULLETIN —** the paintings were recovered late Wednesday night after police received an anonymous phone tip that they could be found on the steps of the Music Building on Lower Alfred St.

The Masson Collection consists of 10 paintings presented to the Students' Union in 1951. "For insurance purposes the two paintings are worth \$500" Wright said, "but that is not their intrinsic value. It is more a matter of the collection being broken up."

"I feel disturbed about it," he added. "We've never had this trouble before — it's the type of thing I hesitate to see happening."

## Journal office ramsacked

A massive raid was carried out on the Journal Thursday morning between the hours of 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. The thieves stole three typewriters,

a bulletin board, a stapler, punch and two scotch tape dispensers. Police are investigating the matter now.

## Journal spending rapped

By W. H. "PEPPER" PARR  
Staff Writer

The *Queen's Journal* was accused of financial irresponsibility at last Tuesday's Alma Mater Society Executive meeting.

Chuck Edwards, Chairman Budget and Finance Committee, in commenting on the \$94.50 spent by the Journal for window-blinds said, "It may be necessary to write the major Kingston business establishments and advise them that the Journal has no more credit."

The issue is the purchase of blinds for the windows in the Journal offices. According to Edwards, "the windows are on the north side of the Students Union where there is no sun". Edwards went on to say that when he spoke to Journal Editor Krista Maeots about the "unauthorized expenditure" she told him it is to keep people from "peeping in the windows" late in the evening when Journal staffers are working. Edwards suggested that "\$94 could have been saved by painting the windows black."

Another Journal expenditure was criticized by the council. This time it was a \$2 invoice for keys to the Journal office. Vice-president John Farnham wanted to know if the keys were bought before or after a typewriter was stolen from the office recently. Edwards pointed out that he was told "the typewriter is not yet officially stolen."

"I am told that so far it is just lost."

A replacement for Dr. W. J. S. Melvin on the Athletic Board of Control was discussed at the meeting. Melvin has moved from Kingston.

Paediatrics professor Dr. D. J. Delahay was put forward as a replacement for Melvin. John Burgess a spectator at the meeting, wanted to

know who Delahay is, but no one was able to tell him. The appointment to the AB of C was tabled until more information can be obtained.

The meeting was short and for the most part uneventful.

President George Carson put forward several motions to create committees that would "act to increase the awareness of the student body in the role of the student in university affairs." There was some pen-throwing as Speaker Peter Miliken and President Carson haggled over the wording of a motion. The executive waited patiently until Milliken regained control of the meeting.

The meeting did not start when scheduled because of the lack of a quorum — half of the 27-member council. When the meeting finally got under way there were no Engineering representatives.

The executive is to go "into the woods" for a short week-end tonight. Described as "another orgy" by Kevin Bell, the "retreat," a Carson idea, is to "bring members of the Council closer together and hopefully form a unified philosophy."

"We were elected for some purpose, said President Carson, "and I think a week-end alone would give us the opportunity to decide what we want to do."

Paul Blanchard, Arts society representative, was against the idea because "last year all that flowed was beer." Carson persisted and declared, "we don't want to be just a service organization." The executive finally resolved the issue and decided to hold a "retreat" at the "Inn on the Isle" on Wolfe Island. The "week-end" will cost \$7 per person. Each member will pay \$3, while the AMS absorbs the remaining \$4.

## Students may vote in election

Queen's students who could vote in their home ridings will be able to vote in Kingston in the Oct. 17 provincial election — and in Ontario that means being over 21.

Stuart Jenkins, returning officer for Kingston and The Islands told the *Journal* this decision has been announced by the chief returning officer.

"Those students who have not been enumerated and who want to vote can either come to this office — the Sentry Box, LaSalle Hotel, Bagot Street — or go to any one of the party headquarters and ask to have their names placed on the list of voters," Jenkins said.

"They must do this before Oct. 4."



# Housing crisis

The problem is money.

The housing crisis on this campus will continue until the Ontario government lives up to its financial responsibilities to this province's universities.

Of course, universities are not alone in facing a housing problem. Municipalities throughout Ontario face this problem.

Real estate agents in Kingston, for example, complain that they have never seen such a shortage of apartments and houses.

But the university housing crisis is complicated by the overall crisis in university financing. And students are caught in the middle.

Every university today is crying for funds. The day is long past when private resources were meaningful in the financing of education. But the Ontario government, instead of responsibly filling its new role, is forcing universities to virtually beg for support.

Queen's has a huge backlog of projects that can roll ahead once the money tap turns on, officials say. But right now proposed buildings and projects are almost all stalled by the funds shortage. And residences get the smallest portion.

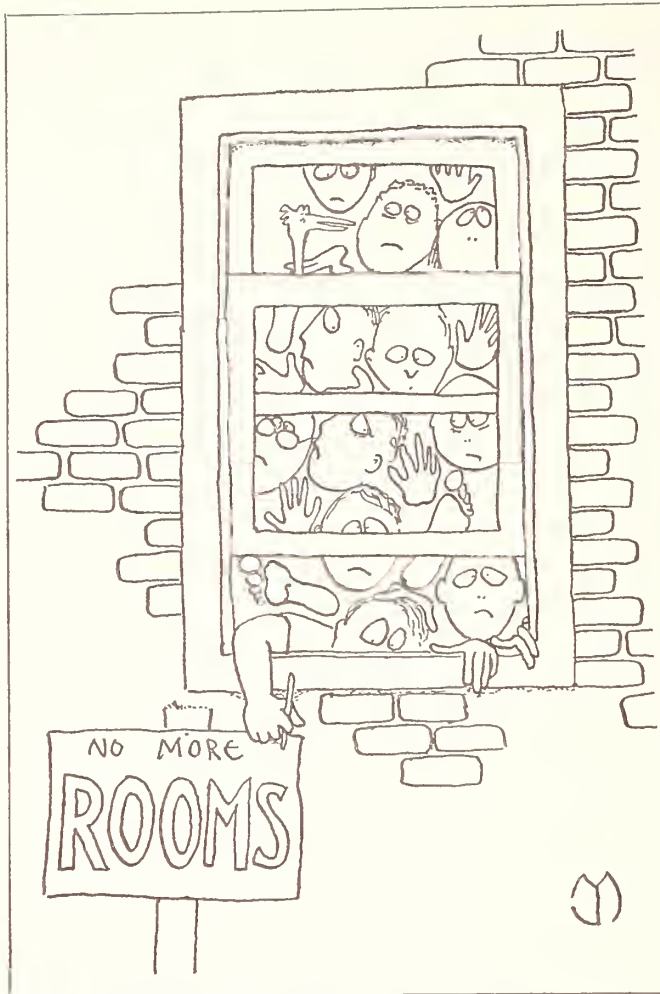
Queen's officials are not free of guilt in this matter, either. Until now, no group or person in the University has co-ordinated housing policy or residence administration.

When accusations were made recently that University property was being sub-let to students at a 100 per cent profit for the middlemen, no one could be found who would accept responsibility for even keeping track of such practices.

With its head firmly planted in the sand, the University Administration delegates such minor matters to its real estate agents, who in turn do not concern themselves with rents in sub-leases.

However, Queen's officials have recognized the severity of the housing problem by setting up a new planning sub-committee, which is holding its first meeting today. This ad hoc committee is charged with thoroughly examining the problem, and producing long-term policy.

In view of the university's past record of administrative confusion and inaction on this matter, the committee will have to act swiftly and positively to come up with solutions.



## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

### Editor

Krista Macots

### Managing Editor

John Rook

### News Editor

John Saunders

### Features Editor

Doug White

### Sports Editor

John Mable

### Arts Editor

Anne Walshaw

### News Features

Jan Irwin

### Business Manager

Bob Elliott

### Photo Editor

John Desmond

And special credits to: Bruce Little, Dave Barker, Chris Redmond, Julian Lebensold, Sandra Eadie, Barb Revill, Sheila Woods, Chris Hagino and Peter Mark.

## Engineering has advantages

By GREG GAULD

I hope this is not a futile error-of-your-ways admonition, at least to the still open-minded Arts frosh.

As much as man has ever tried to shape his destiny by abstract conjecture and elevated thought, he has ultimately been

controlled by his science and technology. This is the force that is molding (or twisting) today's world. It is determining our morals, our social structures, our attitudes. Would we have viable megalopolis without electrical power, threat of global war without physics, or continental economics without super highways and complex interlinked rail systems?

that make human life human take on new auras. He may be drawn, out of unfeigned interest, to subjects that are drudgery to an Artsman. It's with this spontaneity that man's treasures — his literature, art, music, history, and even his business habits — are meant to be appreciated.

Most Arts subjects from philosophy to politics can be assimilated by an interested layman from more or less readable periodicals and books, from campus extra-curricular activities, from newspapers, from association with friends, and from observant living. Young engineers also have more opportunity to travel with their work and painlessly absorb other languages and cultures. At Queen's the engineering student can usually take up to four courses in the humanities and social sciences.

The engineering graduate is not restricted by his education; he is, ideally, broadened by it. He is, by no means, slotted in a career as an engineer. He can be the businessman, the writer, the teacher, the politician with the extra insight that his colleagues lack.

Your image of identical, reeling, yellow-jacketed figures worshipping slide rules may be a little distorted. This is just a tidbit for you to think about while you mull over the high salaries, diversified jobs, and responsibilities offered to engineers.

Let's consider a normally intelligent student, who wants, not necessarily a profession, but optimal benefit from his university sojourn. He is willing to challenge his own capacities in an effort to become as aware as possible. No one remotely like even our hypothesized student is going to attempt to glean calculus or physics or civil engineering from textbooks by himself. Only through science or engineering can the student really examine the nature of those continual pressures on himself and his world and see the possibilities and probable direction of changes. The science of engineering, a dehumanized science, is even more uncompromisingly relevant. Without this training, a training in methods as well as ends, the student has only second-hand understandings, like a basis on a Time magazine education.

The student perhaps must discipline himself more to study engineering, but an active mind is eager and the things

this traditional concept that I question, not Senator O'Leary's qualifications. My own feelings are that if students are to have reliable representation they should represent themselves.

3. The study commission is not having a hard time getting off the ground. Certainly we do not have any grand analysis of Queen's University. However, we are now able to articulate some of the major problems and already people have committed themselves to work on them: these being B.A. curriculum reform and economics analysis of Queen's. We also have an extensive educational programme and commitments from outside resource people. (see details in the features section of this Journal.)

In conclusion, I would like to publicize the fact that SCEQ is the only group of students in Canada that was involved in a summer long research project on the University.

Ken Fisher

## Letters to the Journal

### Overcrowded

I am taking five courses. Four of them — Politics 010, Phil. 012, Religion 033, and Sociology 080 — have classes of more than 100 students. Someone said learning stops at 60 in a class. Certainly meaningful contact with the professor stops at about 30 in a class. Everyone knows and nobody denies the impossibility of a real education in a huge, impersonal, often cramped and stuffy lecture theatre.

One of the main reasons I came to Queen's (pop. 5,500) from first year at U.B.C. (pop. 17,500) was to avoid huge classes. There I had five hours out of seventeen a week in huge classes. Here I have ten hours out of fifteen a week in huge (100+) classes.

This is insane.

Peter Ladner

### Inaccurate

The Journal's Sept. 18 report on the study commission was both misleading and inaccurate.

(I must also take responsibility for the article because I read it quickly before it was published and did not criticize it at that time. To those suffering embarrassment I apologize.)

Major errors were:

1. SCEQ does not contend that the University is a slum landlord. However we are interested in finding out what housing the University owns, and to whom it is rented especially in the light of the extreme housing shortage.

2. I did not make any derogatory remarks about Senator Gratton O'Leary, a possible nominee for rector. I respect him highly for the work he has done to foster the growth of Canadian press and publications. If we accepted the traditional role the rector has played, Senator O'Leary would be admirably qualified. It is



# THE FALLACY OF THE GOLDEN AGE

By KATHLEEN HERMAN

Three years ago this past week, on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, there occurred the first in a series of events that culminated eventually, in a widespread strike of students and faculty.

"Rebellion on the Campus", "Revolution at Berkeley" the headlines blared.

The story of those exciting — and in many ways tragic — months is well known. What started as a protest by a handful of students against what they saw as an arbitrary ruling on the part of the university administration to deny them the right to political assembly, soon mushroomed into a much more general and much less well articulated protest against almost every facet of university life as it was experienced by the students.

Eventually, peace was restored and classes returned to normal. Attempts were made by some of those who had been most intimately involved in the "riot" to organize the students into a permanent, politically active body that would work to secure for the students what they considered to be their civil rights within the university community: full and equal partnership with faculty on all decision-making bodies.

None of these attempts were successful — not because of the resistance of the Board of Regents and the Administration (though that resistance was there), but because the students themselves could not agree on what their goals were, or how they might be best achieved. General political apathy again became the norm.

The Administration and Faculty, on their part, organized a study commission to inquire into all aspects of "Education at Berkeley," and to make recommendations where changes seemed desirable. The eventual report of this commission was published and widely circulated. In many ways it is an excellent document that does recommend many changes.

But now, three years later, things stand pretty much where they were before all the fuss. Some students cannot gain admission into any of the campuses of the statewide university system; some professors lost their jobs; others left of their own accord when they found the political climate uncomfortable; a president was fired and has not

yet been replaced. But, by and large, things stand pretty much where they were before the "Revolution". Classes are still large; it is perhaps harder than it ever was for undergraduates to meet with professors; the bureaucratic rules have, if anything, been made more cumbersome; political activity is sporadic, with hippie slogans and "be-ins" attracting more attention than the "Impeach Reagan" movement.

Why? The answer, like the question, is not a simple one. One of the reasons, however, might be that the students were never really sure what it was they were protesting, what it was they wanted, what they were prepared to do about it in a positive way. Further, they shared with their protagonists (the Administration and the Board of Regents) a common frame of reference.

*Editor's Note: Miss Herman studied at Berkeley and is now an assistant professor of political studies at Queen's. She was asked to be guest columnist for this issue of the Journal.*

They were not seeking *revolutionary* change in terms of a restructuring of the entire university along completely new lines. Rather, the students in effect were asking for a return to some idealized past, to the small, intimate atmosphere that might have been possible in the more elitist university of an earlier day.

In effect, the students were saying that they could not cope with a university that was attempting to confront, however inadequately, the realities of the second half of the 20th century. Students, even more than their elders, were guilty of the "fallacy of the golden age." It is not surprising that the "revolution" failed.

We need on our campuses active, concerned students who share with faculty members and university administrators a commitment to an examination of the goals for higher education today and tomorrow, and to a consideration of how these goals might be best attained. But this examination must be as free as we can make it of nostalgic yearnings, and the inevitable value judgments, derived from a highly idealized past.

The reality of the population explosion confronts us everywhere. We can anticipate more, not fewer students in our universities. Is it realistic then, to complain of large-enrolment classes? of impersonality in the classroom and outside it? of regimentation by computer? Should we not, rather, be asking how can we accommodate more, rather than fewer students in our classrooms? Answers to such question will have to take into account such technological developments as television, programmed learning, teaching machines, and so on. For many of us, these are abhorrent ideas; we are so deeply imbued with a value system that forces us to reject them out of hand. But should we dismiss them so peremptorily? As we stand on the threshold of the cybernetic revolution, rather than wish it were not so, our energies might be better directed to asking what it is we might need to know that will help us to live richer and fuller lives in the new society that will emerge. Indeed, let us push for more research that will help to provide more clues than we now have into what that age might be like.

In sum, the thrust of my argument is twofold. First, this campus, all campuses, needs an active alert, concerned student body, concerned enough to become committed to searching for better and more meaningful ways of ordering not only the university community, but also society at large. Such a commitment cannot be left to a small handful of activists, as the experience at Berkeley has demonstrated. Coupled with this commitment to seek change is the commitment to seek knowledge, knowledge that will help us to understand the past and to anticipate the future.

Second, in our criticisms of the present and in our desire for change, it is necessary to keep our sights on the future. One of the most striking aspects of the hippie movement is its past-orientation. For this reason (among many others) it is likely to fail, as did the revolution at Berkeley. No matter how much we might wish otherwise, we cannot return to the simple, undifferentiated, preindustrial society. If this is granted, and if we are serious in our commitment, then the task before us is to do today what needs to be done in order to ensure a rich and meaningful, as well as realistic, tomorrow for all.

## POSITION OF RECTOR "TOKENISTIC"

By Chuck Edwards and Kenneth Fisher

The rector is elected by the student body to represent it on the board of trustees.

The questions we wish to raise are: Should we have a rector in the traditional sense, i.e. a respected citizen of the nation? Should we have a student rector? Or should we have a rector at all?

First let us examine the nature of the board of trustees. Dr. Corry describes it as "... predominantly a lay body because the main function of a board of governors, as distinct from an academic set-up, is to secure the resources with which to run the university." (Eighth annual CUS seminar at UNB, Sept. 1965)

What influence would our representatives have on this body of fund raisers?

Ironically, he could not even comment on the amounts of

money allocated to individual faculty operating expenses because the board as a body hasn't been given this information; neither have the faculty deans. Almost without exception the board has rubber-stamped administrative proposals. In addition, most of these deliberations are confidential and, therefore, could not be communicated to the students for discussion and reaction.

Furthermore, the board does not deal with significant student interests such as curriculum, housing and residence planning, teaching methods, or the parking problem. Nor does it determine the allocation of capital and operating expenditures.

Upon the death of Leonard Brockington, our rector for the past 20 years, the AMS set up a rector committee. Here is a quote from the minutes of their first meeting last spring:

"The chairman... then outlined five criteria which he suggested we might apply to the selection of a rector:

- "1. speaking ability
- "2. public service
- "3. financially able
- "4. ability and willingness to represent students
- "5. time to give for the position.

"These points met general acceptance."

Because of the repeated use of the word "selection" rather than "election" in the committee's minutes, we concluded that this committee initially assumed that the student body need not be approached to make a choice or even to approve the selection. Yet the rector is presumably *their* representative!

On studying the proposed criteria we would contend that the committee was more concerned with 'selecting' a rector

who has a good public image in the eyes of the board than with securing effective student representation.

Nowhere in reading the committee's minutes did we get the impression that the role of rector was carefully re-evaluated in the light of discussion of *student* participation in university government.

Is it not obvious by now that students must speak for themselves? The elected rector could be a student. The three-year term of office could be filled by a senior undergraduate intending to do graduate work at Queen's. Even if this elected representative did leave the campus, it is highly probable that he or she would still be in much closer communication with student thought than an outside representative.

Considering the powerlessness of the board and its relative unimportance to the stud-

ent, the value of representation on this body is questionable.

Minimally, a student rector could play an education role on the board, helping its members become more aware of the problems of students and the board's responsibility to act in terms of them. This we believe has some value.

Summing up, then, since the business of the board has not been relevant to student interests and is not likely to be so in the future, and since the rector cannot operate as a communicator because of the board's practice of dealing with issues in committee, the position of rector is almost entirely tokenistic participation. Students should refuse to elect a rector under the present circumstances and concentrate their efforts on getting representation on legitimate decision-making bodies immediately relevant to students.



# CAMPUS COMMENT

## Topic

The students interviewed this week in Campus Comment are four of a great many who have, of necessity, become involved in THE HOUSING PROBLEM at Queen's this year. In the following comments, they air their views on what has become a major problem for both students and the University administration.



Ray Gaudart, Arts '69, is currently living with two other students in an apartment much too small for three.

"I feel that the whole housing problem is up to the University. If they are going to increase the enrollment, but not the housing facilities, it's their problem. They can't do it in a town this small. I don't know what I'm going to do . . . I can't stay where I am much longer."

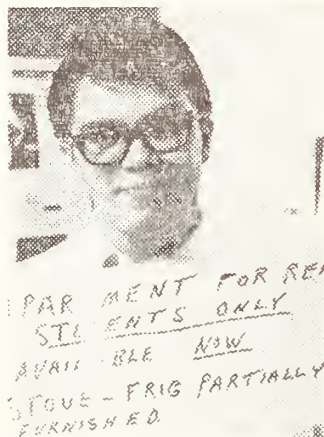
Photos by KEITH HOYTE

Bruce Little is a post-graduate student in Economics. He graduated from Queen's with an honours degree last year.

"The only way you're going to find a decent place now is through sheer luck. We were fortunate enough to find a landlord who specified students only. Quite a switch."

John Argue, Arts '67, has been sleeping on the living room floors of friends, and has not had any luck so far in his search for an apartment.

"The real estate agents whom I've approached reacted as though a number of people had been giving them the same story . . . 'Ah, yes, another student' — I've tried every-



thing, asked people, talked to real estate agents . . . I even thought of renting a house. I'm fairly optimistic, but it's not based on anything . . . Blind faith, I guess."

Kerry Harmon, Sc. '70 is now living at home, but would prefer to have his own apartment.

"I tried the housing service with no luck. They don't seem

to have kept up on the available apartments since the first list they put out about a month ago. Queen's should be doing something . . . have some sort of comprehensive system for keeping track of what's available. The want ads aren't much good. People seem to leave ads for places to rent at the Whig-Standard after they've filled the apartments."



## UGEQ elects English vice-president

Montreal (CUP) — The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), Quebec's student union, has elected Victor Rabinovitch, 21, international vice-president of the organization. Rabinovitch is the first English-language student to sit on the union's executive.

French is the official language of UGCQ. Rabinovitch is bilingual and has a working knowledge of several other languages.

He was one leader of the join-UGEQ movement on the McGill campus last year. He was also a founder of Students for a Democratic University (SDU), which agitates on campus for university reform.

A bank  
is a bank  
is a bankbank.

# Except The Royal.

We're  
a  
people bank.

Come on in. You'll see what we mean.



## ROYAL BANK

We're approachable.

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

**ROBIN AND DOUG**  
Plus Many More

BEST VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT  
EVERY WEEKEND

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING  
POSITIONS WILL BE RECEIVED  
IN THE AMS OFFICE

**EDITOR TRICOLOR '68**

**BUSINESS MANAGER - TRICOLOR '68**

**DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 25**

**AMS COURT**

**4 JUNIOR JUSTICES**

(one of whom must be from second year Law)

**SHERIFF**

**CLERK**

**DEADLINE - OCTOBER 1**



# More freedom with Meds changes

By GRACE SLYKHUIS  
Journal Reporter

Extensive changes have been made in Queen's medical curriculum this year.

More time has been allowed for independent study. Free Wednesday afternoons which first year med students had last year, will be enjoyed now by second and third year students.

Dr. Firstbrook, associate dean of medicine, suggested that students might use this time for football or independent study though he realizes some will spend it drudging on their regular courses.

Dr. Firstbrook said that the changes are intended to integrate various fields of medicine and reduce student depen-

dence on a hard-set curriculum. Instead, self-education will be encouraged he hopes.

Biostatistics, formerly an option, has been made compulsory in first year. This will give students a grounding in biological, medical, and public health statistics.

Students seem particularly enthusiastic about the new Human Development course which examines man from medical and non-medical points of view. It includes a novel which will be discussed with a psychiatrist and a professor of English.

Second year microbiology has been "blocked" so that the course is completed in the first half of the year instead of stretching over the whole year.

Cell injury is now studied more in-

tensively in second-year pathology. The number of lectures has been increased and four labs have been added.

In labs, students do not perform the experiments, but study microscope specimens and electron microscope photographs.

"There's greater opportunity for students to meet with teachers and vice-versa," said Dr. Steele of the department of public health and preventive medicine.

The changes reflect the trend towards fewer lectures and more practical experience.

"It's wonderful compared to what it was last year," exclaimed Brenda Gallie, also Meds '69. "We have fewer classes and more clinics which is fine by us. The lectures we get now are better — less repetitive. Now we

have outline lectures and we're told to go home and read up on the rest. I think we learn a lot more this way."

Some radical change may be in store for Meds '70. Their final year may be extended from seven to twelve months, and they may receive pay.

In Quebec, fourth-year replaces the first year internship, but there is more time to study. Also, a quarter of the student's time is free to concentrate on the field that most interests him — surgery, or family practice for example. Thus the student will serve four years of internship before he goes into practice instead of five.

As for the possibility that the reduced time would affect the quality of education received, "It will be so much more effective that there will be no net loss," said Dr. Firstbrook.



Photo by KEITH HOYTE

Second year Meds students Pat Gill, Sandy Campbell, and Rick Knight are supposed to be studying the microscope in the pathology lab.

## McGill space research project taken over by U.S.

Ottawa (CUP) — The Canadian government has cut off funds to McGill's High Altitude Research Project (HARP), forcing McGill to give it to the University of Vermont.

The most serious consequence of the move to Canada seems to be the loss of some 200 scientists who will likely follow HARP south.

Originated in 1961 as a McGill's engineering faculty, the HARP project uses 16-inch navy guns called Martlets to propel capsules into the ionosphere to gather information on weather research. The HARP project can also launch small satellites to be used as navigation aids, and for radio and television transmission.

Defending the federal government's lack of continuing support for the project, Indus-

try Minister C.M. Drury pointed out that Canada's Black Brant rocket, which is launched from the Churchill Manitoba research ranges, duplicates the work of the Martlet, and in addition has some export potential.

HARP has little likelihood of yielding a return to the Canadian economy in any way he said, and thus the Canadian

government could not support it financially because of the limitation of available resources.

From the start it has been a joint project of the American and Canadian governments, but the Canadian government has supported it only reluctantly. Last spring the Federal government announced that it was withdrawing its support.

## DRAMA and FILM

at first Drama Guild meeting in Convocation Hall  
Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m.

## A.S.U.S. BOOK EXCHANGE

ALL MONEY AND UNSOLD  
BOOKS WILL BE  
RETURNED FROM

SEPT. 24 TO SEPT. 29

AT 12:00-1:30 P.M.

IN THE RED ROOM,  
KINGSTON HALL



## Sandwiched noon classes

A. J. Marshall, a lecturer in classics at Queen's, has announced he will allow his students to bring sandwiches to noon classes because of the university's new timetable system.

"A great number of the student body and faculty members miss lunch because of the new slot system," he said on Tuesday.

In a class of 40, which he polled by a show of hands, 15 students go without lunch two days a week, six have three lunchless days a week, and another two go four days a week without lunch.

"I would rather have students bring sandwiches to class than to have them cut

classes or to feel faint during the class," Marshall said.

"I simply want to safeguard the student interest", he added.

"I have given these statistics to the head of my department, who in turn make recommendations to the Dean."

Marshall was careful to point out that the slot system was chosen by a Senate sub-committee. The University has no choice but to accept it, he says.

Marshall isn't going to fight the slot system.

"I do not intend to start a campaign, but I would certainly sympathize with any student movement along these lines."

## Teeny - boppers get stacks rights

High school students of grades twelve and thirteen will be allowed to use the Douglas Library stacks this year.

Students from Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Loyalist CVI, and Queen's Elizabeth CVI will carry special identification cards issued by the school librarian or vice-principal.

They will be allowed to use the library after showing these cards and signing a register at the circulation desk.

But they may not check out

books or use branch libraries without special permission.

High school students were barred from the library stacks last June after one was caught dropping a beer bottle down the main stairwell of the Douglas Library.

Grade 13 students had been allowed to use the library during the year on an informal basis, and in the days just preceding final high school examinations last year, students of all grades found the library a convenient place for study and talk.

## news briefs

### Inter-campus book system extended

Beginning this fall, graduate students and faculty members from all Ontario universities will receive almost the same library privileges at other universities as they do on their home campus, Queen's library officials announced this week.

They will be issued with special identity cards or letters of introduction, and will be able to use all the facilities of the other libraries. But they won't be allowed to borrow books.

The north mezzanine of the third-floor reading room in the Douglas Library will be fitted with carrels for the use of visitors.

### Smith may stop Teach-In speaker

Toronto (CUP) — The third international teach-in organized by University of Toronto students is getting static from the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia.

Teach-in organizers have invited former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd to address the gathering, but Ian Smith's government might prevent him from leaving the country.

In 1965 they confined Todd to his farm for a full year when he tried to leave the country to speak at a similar teach-in.

Mr. Todd said he was recently warned by the government he would be similarly restricted again if his activities became "a threat to the nation".

Teach-in organizers have also asked his daughter Judy, an outspoken girl living in London, to speak in his place if he cannot attend.

### Council pays for student's trip

Burnaby, B.C. (CUP) — Simon Fraser University Council president Greg Hicks won a council battle to be reimbursed for his expenses in travelling from British Columbia to the Canadian Union of Students congress in London, Ontario, after the summer council had earlier voted not to send him.

Hicks defied the council decision because he felt "CUS might decide things that would be financially binding on Simon Fraser, and the president should be able to justify the expenditures."

The summer student council had approved three delegates, excluding Hicks, earlier in the summer.

### Prohibition hits bars in Ontario

High handle bars on motorcycles — known as "ape hangers" — are banned in Ontario by new regulations effective October 1.

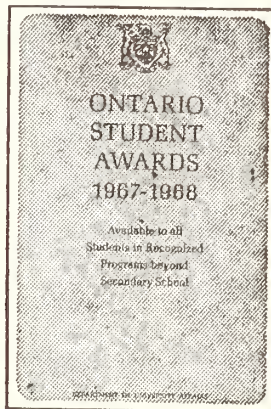
The regulations, which also prohibit "side-saddle" riding by motorcycle passengers, were announced last week by the department of transport.

The high handle bars are being made illegal "because they could hinder the driver's control of his bike," the department says.

The regulation states that handle bars now must be no more than 15 inches "above the uppermost portion of the seat provided for the operator when the seat is depressed by the weight of the operator."



## "Yes you can continue your education."



**This booklet shows you how you can get financial help.**

**Do you plan to attend a university or other post-secondary institution? Do you need financial assistance?**

**To learn whether you can qualify under the Ontario Student Awards program, obtain this brochure from your secondary school, or from the institution of your choice or write to:**

**Student Awards  
Department of  
University Affairs,  
481 University Avenue  
Toronto 2**





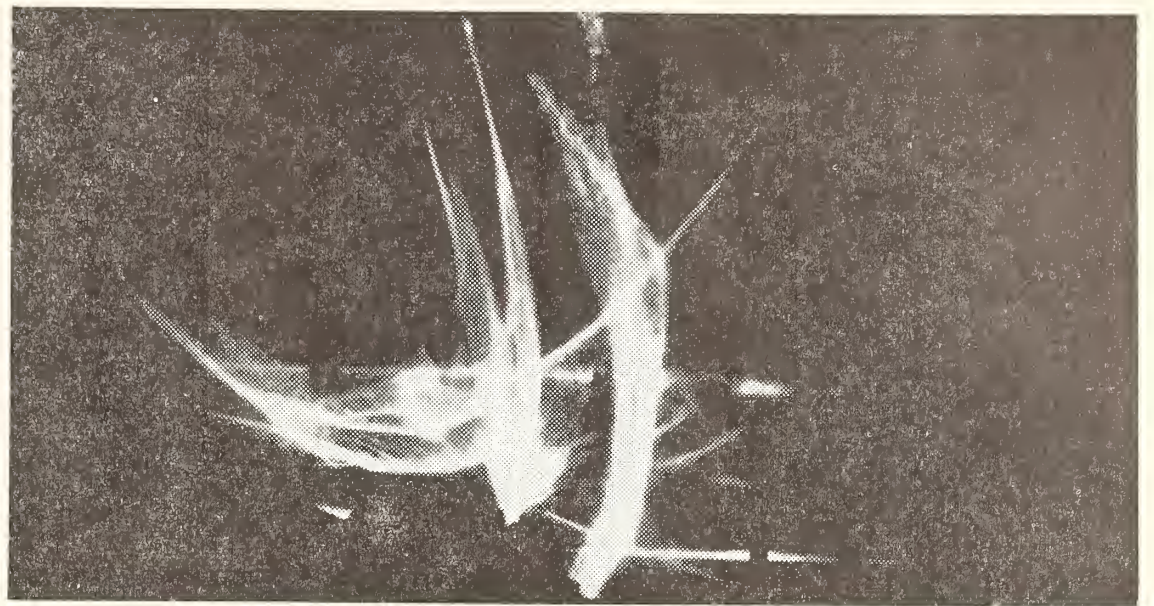
## Light show — an eerie calm

There is a certain fascination in playing with a kaleidoscope, in watching fragments of light and colour form random patterns. This fascination is, to a large extent, responsible for the effectiveness of the Kinetic Light Composition that can be viewed at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Time seems suspended in the special viewing room as changing forms of brilliant hue appear and disappear to give way to arching bands of colour. Shapes grow, then recede until there is nothing left on the translucent screen but floating wisps of prismatic light.

All the unusual and perhaps "mind-expanding" images are produced by shadows and irregularly curved mirror-surfaces which move and reflect coloured light, throwing it onto the rear-projection screen.

Individual forms recur every four and a



Courtesy ART CENTRE

'Stately forms' and 'arching bands of colour' in show created by former Art Centre employee

half minutes, but in constantly different combinations; however one can gain a general idea of the repertoire after about 25 minutes.

The special show was created expressly for the gallery by Paul C. Hamilton, the former assistant curator, who is at present, furthering his studies at John Hopkins University.

He has also put together an audio-visual display designed to introduce the gallery to freshmen and first-time visitors to the centre. Slides are shown to the accompaniment of appropriate music in four general divisions: Art as Social Protest, Art as the Mirror of Life, and introductions to the studio course and Art History course. Both displays will be at the gallery well into the fall, representing excursions into a strange, new world of light and form.

Jacqui Cocks

## PHYSICAL IN, INTELLECTUAL OUT IN SHREW

In a hemisphere so obsessed with the battle of the sexes, it is refreshing to find an acting team dedicated to bringing to the screen the most dazzling array of fighting techniques. I am speaking of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor who are currently set in *The Taming of the Shrew* at the Hyland cinema.

In *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* Mrs. Burton demonstrated the uses of the female tongue — primarily flaying, stinging and hacking — handy for the woman engaged in any long standing relationship with a male. Mr. Burton displayed, with equal facility, the absorption gambit and guerilla tactics.

But now more. Away with intellectual infighting. At last, the physical approach. In *The Taming of the Shrew* Burton emerges as the brawling lord of the manor who forces his fearsome mate to submit (or, rather, into submission — keep it clean). An inspiration to De Sade nonetheless. Taylor plays her part with zest and seems equal to every abuse. *The Taming of the Shrew* moves faster than *Virginia Woolf*. It is far less oppressive, lacking the apparent intellectual emphasis of the earlier picture. Enough comparison.

Ignore the opening scene. It is bad — rice for rain with painted studio scenery — very bad. After that the settings are excellent. Every scene displays the richness of Sixteenth Century Italian life — lots of pewter, rich food, all kinds of animals, the works.

The minor roles are excellent. Burton and Taylor are very good. Yes the acting is excellent. Damn.

The movie is played for laughs. The scenes range from the broadly slapstick to the subtly surreal if there is any difference.

Costuming excellent, photography fair, editing fair. With a good movie there is not too much than can be said. However, Elizabeth Taylor still has the biggest, fullest, roundest most luscious, tantalizingly beautiful eyes in the history of the film.

Bill Martin

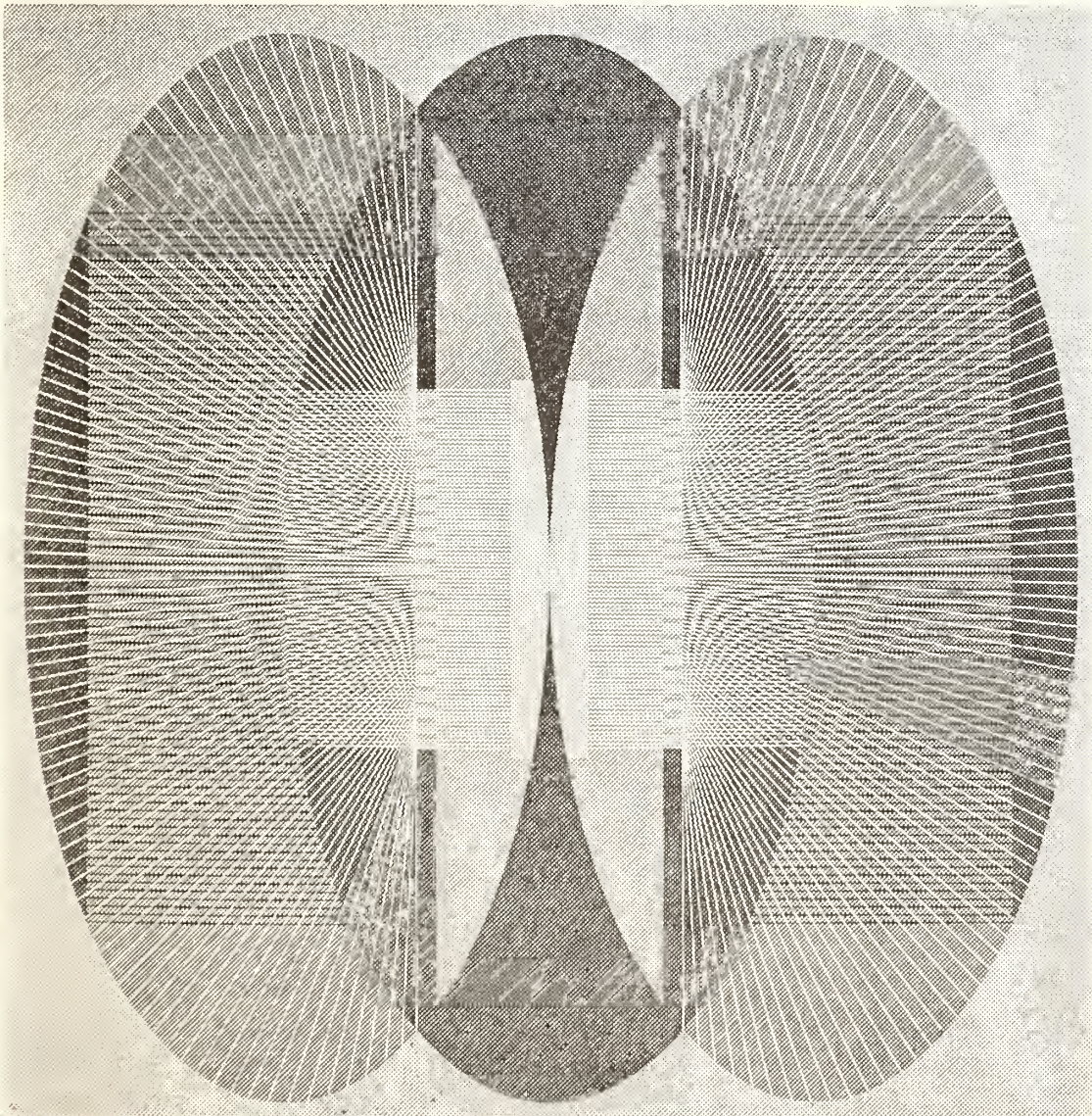


Photo by SARUJA

Enigma by Brian Fisher — new Art Centre acquisition





Sue Birtch



June Morley



Sandi Purkis

## THREE ON ODD SUMMER JOBS

# Students adapt to different cultures

photos by S. J. Mulhall

## African Wall constipation and vitamins

By SUSAN BIRTCH

Have you ever been constipated for two months?

Has your bed ever been an altar?

Have you ever had wheatpaste or cornpaste, polluted water and *bananas* each day for six weeks?

These things all happened to me during my job in Africa this past summer.

I was one of approximately 200 American and Canadian university students, teachers, doctors, nurses and secretaries who spent two months in different countries in all parts of Africa.

I was in Tanzania, East Africa in a town called Mwanza (Nyegesi) on the southern shores of Lake Victoria.

The ten North American Cross-roads in my group worked with our African counterparts every morning building "the wall" along the end of a stadium. This was done to support it, because every rainy season half of the stadium fell down. The work project itself was not as significant as working with the Africans, and forming close relationships with them.

In the hot afternoons we taught music, english, french, history and coached sports.

Our living conditions were very modest, but we were not expecting anything more.

Food was our major problem, but we found a restaurant in town which served fish and chips for only two shillings. So, between the fish and chips and our vitamin pills we managed to survive the summer!

"Crossroads" is non-denominational, non-political, private organization start-

ed by a New York minister, Dr. James Robinson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa.

The Canadian committee in Toronto handles all the screening and selection of Canadian applicants so any interested parties looking for a rewarding, exciting, and *different* summer job for next year, try Africa.

## Reservation resents dole

By JANE MORLEY

Holding a late night conversation with a drunken Indian fugitive may not seem like a particularly enlightening experience.

However, to Jane Morley, a third year English and Psychology student at Queen's, it provided an insight into the attitudes of an entire community.

This summer she went with a group of sixteen students to Montreal Lake, a community ninety miles north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Her work project was to help construct a combined meeting house and church. This group was part of a work project sent to Montreal Lake sponsored by Operation Beaver.

Operation Beaver is a project sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches which sends groups of young people of different nationalities to work on Indian reserves in Canada.

Each summer three or four groups are sent to different reserves for six week periods with two main aims; to work with the people on the reserve, helping to construct or repair a building, and to gain an understanding of the Indian way of life.

She commented that, "when the Indians were sober, they're very nice and mostly went along with us, but when they were drunk they said they resented our being there."

Which brings us to the drunken Indian.

She and some friends had met him at night.

"He offered us some old, dried out greasy moose meat . . . and was offended when we refused. He said something about, why can't you eat our food? You only eat white-man's food?"

They then accepted and all started to talk about white men, welfare and Indians.

Morley said that he was "tired of being given money", wanted to prove his worth, and knew that help for the Indians could only come from themselves.

"He said he was crawling through the world and then later he said no he was going to run."

Montreal Lake, perhaps due to its isolation from large communities, is not as progressive as many other Canadian reserves. As a result the people have not retained some aspects of their culture such as the traditional dances.

"Now they dance square dances and you hear a lot of country-and-western music."

"Cree is still their spoken language."

"Hunting and fishing provide the staples for their daily diet."

"Hunting is also a good way to escape the police. You go off in the bush and they forget about you."

They are, she said, also starting a fishing co-operative to make some money.

There are no gardens. "They could have them, but they just have no initiative."

This is getting worse. "A few years ago they had a baseball team and played with the other reservations."

They don't have it now.

In a summary of her views, Morley said: "I learned how terrified they are of the large cities and how it is this fear that makes them return to the reserve."

"I learned how humiliated they are

to be classed as minors under the Canadian law and how resentful they are of the impersonal and paternal manner of the government that prevents them from proving their own worth."

## Isolation in Newfoundland

By SANDI PURKIS

Newfoundlanders, being an isolated people, think that WOPS are hospital volunteers.

And they are right.

Volunteers who work for the Grenfell Mission, a Newfoundland clinic, (workers without pay).

The Grenfell Mission was started by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell around the 1900s. Dr. Grenfell travelled the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador bringing medical aid to a people often isolated in tiny fishing village.

How would you like to spend two months in a town without television, paved roads, or a newspaper?

St. Anthony, a small harbour in northern Newfoundland is the headquarters for the Grenfell Mission.

A 100-bed hospital with a trained staff of about thirty serves people in a radius of five hundred miles.

The Mission has two small planes which fly patients to and from isolated communities in Labrador and Newfoundland.

When the ice breaks, a medical boat equipped with operating tables and supplies visits villages inaccessible by road.

As a volunteer at the hospital, I was encouraged to be a 'jack of all trades'. Work included teaching sick children, being the 'drug lady' in the outpatients office, Sunday school teacher, file clerk and other jobs.

The Mission is international in its outlook. There were nurses and doctors from Korea, United States, Britain and Haiti — in fact Canadians were in the minority.



## Study Commission on Education at Queen's

# Exercise in Futility or Dynamic Beginning?



Critique by  
Doug White

Blocked by inadequate information from the university, lack of money and unrealistic methods of organization, the summer's Study Commission on Education at Queen's (SCEQ) bogged down.

Gavin Perriman, one of the two full-time summer organizers, admits it is "almost impossible to show tangible results."

SCEQ was born last spring out of frustration.

A number of students, who were working on various problems such as residence and curriculum reform, together with a few staff members, began talking about their concerns.

They found themselves hamstrung in their attempts at reform by a lack of information, by a lack of campus awareness of their problems and by a lack of viable solutions to propose.

Ken Fisher, SCEQ's other summer organizer felt then that he was merely "reacting emotionally" to questions and that this "doesn't get you anything".

### Democracy hampers commission

SCEQ was formed to collect, analyze and interpret information about Queen's and to present it to the students, faculty and administration. It was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement (SCM) and endorsed by the Alma Mater Society (AMS).

In the SCM brief presented to the AMS were several areas of concern including:

- Housing and Residences
- An evaluation of teaching methods
- Departmental structure and the implications of specialization.

This is rather a large job.

Translation of these idealistic proposals into action has occupied SCEQ people during the spring and summer.

Several open meetings were held in the spring to determine first a structure within which people could work, and secondly to canvas students about their areas of concern.

The result was a rehash of the SCM proposals and the election of a steering committee to direct the work in the summer.

This committee was composed, in actual fact, of anyone who wished to be on it.

Several steering committee meetings were held which again reiterated the SCM brief and elected two full time summer co-ordinators, Gavin Perriman and Ken Fisher.

It also concerned itself with getting money for the summer.

Reasons for this constant repetition and re-evaluation of re-evaluations may be hard to pin down.

In keeping with its democratic ideal, the Commission felt it best to let each member have his own say about the structure in which he would work. No structure was imposed on the discussions or upon the work of the commission.

New people always appeared and had to be brought up to date. They asked the same questions the others had asked and because of this the discussions tended to run much along the same lines.

The same problems hampered this summer's work.

Two groups were set up, one to study "the Philosophy of Education", the other to study "The power structures at Queen's". Both met several times; papers were presented; they ran out of steam and folded.

Eventually five groups were established along the same lines, and out

of these two papers were written, one by Perriman and the other by Fisher.

This is what Perriman means by no very tangible results.

His analysis of the situation is fairly straightforward. He feels the non-directive approach has proven inadequate, and a more structured programme must be used.

He also feels the commission "lacked a clear objective."

Fisher found that lack of funds and information hold-backs were two great problems.

Among other projects he was trying to analyze the financial situation at Queen's and found that to get any information beyond a sketchy outline contained in the Principal's Report he needed a release from the Board of Trustees. He commented, "We didn't know how to analyze information and a few times how to go around barriers."

Also, to live during the summer, both he and Perriman had to use their own resources from the beginning of July.

Fisher felt this tended to sap his enthusiasm.

A final reason for a breakdown of work was the fact that several of the key people in the Commission were at conferences during the latter part of August.

It must be remembered, however, that SCEQ has no model to work on. It is the first group of its kind to be formed at any Canadian University.

Just what are the positive results? Fisher and Perriman both have acquired a wide background knowledge of Queen's. They have talked to staff and students from a perspective which allows them to see individual problems in a campus-wide framework.

This information is to a large extent rather hit and miss and uncoordinated, but it does indicate directions in which to work.

### Rochdale, Sussex working models

They also have been doing extensive reading about education in other universities, with particular attention being paid to experimental colleges such as Rochdale in Toronto, University of British Columbia, and University of Sussex in England.

Such working models of different systems allow them to speak of workable alternatives to our own system at Queen's.

(Editor's note: The *Journal* will be featuring background articles on these experimental universities and others.)

Not only Fisher and Perriman, but

also any members of the commission this summer have been made more aware of university problems through discussion and reading.

SCEQ has an education library which has been at the disposal of any one who was interested.

Also, a new approach has been evolved.

Perriman states the commission's aims as first "to raise the level of awareness about educational problems on campus" and second "to start actual change."

The first will be achieved through campus-wide publicity.

• Booths in the coffee shop and residences will be set up.

• CFRC and the *Journal* will be approached in an attempt to use them as a forum for discussion about educational issues.

• A SCEQ library will be established, if possible in a committee room in the Union.

• A series of conferences, open discussions, lectures, and a movie series will be started.

Plans for the second goal are less clear cut.

### Analysis as basis for reform

Maurice Koroniak, a post-graduate economics student, will head a group which will attempt an economic analysis of Queen's.

Another group will analyse our departmental structure and tendency toward specialization in the light of experimental structures at other universities.

Other plans are in the making.

These will presumably offer a constructive critique of the system and be used as a basis for recommendations for change.

SCEQ must not be considered as presenting solely a "student's-eye view", according to Perriman, since many faculty members are actively involved in its work.

Neither can it be considered as the tool of an elitist group, for its activities are open to all interest faculty and students.

Fisher, the full-time worker for the commission, emphasizes the need for "committed" people.

He commented, "I don't want to waste my time filling in people's time because they haven't anything better to do."

He is pessimistic about the programme however for he said about the seminars, "Hardly anything will make any significant change in the people that go. They may be a little better at beating the system, but not committed to changing it."



Beat Loyola 46 - 13

Gaels out to defend number one rating

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

"Today we start defending the fact that we are number one."

So read a comment on the black-board in the Queen's Golden Gaels' dressing-room last Saturday before their first game of the 1967 season.

By the end of that afternoon, the Gaels had more than proven its validity, as they compiled 571 yards in total offense to demolish a game and outclassed Loyola 46-13.

The Gaels had to overcome a terrible start as they spotted Loyola a quick 13 points before finally taking control of the game. The visitors' Hugh Adams took the opening kickoff on his own 19-yard line, found a hole in the charging mass of Gold, and was gone, putting the Gaels down 6-0 with seven seconds elapsed. The conversion attempt was blocked.

On the subsequent kickoff, Jamie Johnston, for the first time in his career, dropped the ball, recovering in time to return it to his own 17-yard line.

Immediately Johnston carried again, going up the middle for ten yards and a first down. Halfback Mike Hartley followed with another carry and al-

the job. On Loyola's third play after fielding the Gaels' punt, the ball-carrier fumbled, the result of a hard tackle. Queen's defensive halfback Bayne Norrie scooped up the ball and went in for the score. Guy Potvin's conversion attempt was wide to the right, but at least the Gaels' had scored.

Potvin's kickoff was brought out to the Loyola 36. Two running plays netted only nine yards, so the visitors punted.

On a drive highlighted by a thirteen-yard Bayne to Tom Chown pass, the Gaels drove to the Loyola 35, from where Mike Hartly went all the way up to the middle, this time untouched. Potvin's conversion both tied the score and ended the quarter.

What followed in the second quarter can only be described as perfect football (from the Queen's point of view, that is). On both offense and defence, the Gaels executed flawlessly, to score three times and hold Loyola to -29 yards total offense.

Loyola ran back Potvin's kickoff to their own 39. Two equally successful running plays brought thme to their own 27, where they decided to punt.

Between the punt and two personal fouls, the Gaels found themselves putting the ball in play on their own 15.

Mike Hartly immediately carried thirteen yards for a first down. Next Bayne hit Hartly on the Gaels' 39 for another first down. Ron Clark gained seven more yards up the middle to set up a Bayne to Tom Chown pass good for eight yards and a third first down.

Four plays later, Jamie Johnston scored on a counter-play from the eleven-yard line, and the Gaels were out in front to stay. Potvin's conversion was good, making the score 20-13.

An onside kick attempt by Queen's failed, giving Loyola the ball on their own 45. Quarterback Terry Whalen



Photo by MULHALL

Gaels' Tom Chown pulls in a Don Bayne pass and is off for a good gain.

A Whalen pass to Hugh Adams gained only four yards, and Loyola again was forced to punt. Marching from their own 29, the Gaels scored in eight plays as Don Bayne mixed his plays beautifully. From the Loyola 5, Bayne rolled right on a keeper, pitching to Johnston, who made it look like crossing the street as he sidestepped a driving tackler and stepped into the end-zone.

Aftetr missing the conversion attempt, Guy Potvin kicked off, and this time the onside attempt worked, the Gaels recovering on Loyola's 39.

Aided by a Loyola penalty (too many men on the field), Queen's moved the ball to the visitors' 27. From there, Bayne rolled left and hit a wide-open Dick Van Buskirk at the 3. Touch-down.

Potvin's short kickoff was brought by Loyola to their own 50. A flat-pass was complete, but Stirling came up to stop the receiver immediately for a four-yard loss. Next Joel Anderson crashed in from his defensive end position to throw Whalen for a second loss. Facing a third-and-24 situation, Loyola punted.

The Gaels ran three plays to run out the clock, and went to the locker

room well in command, leading 32-13.

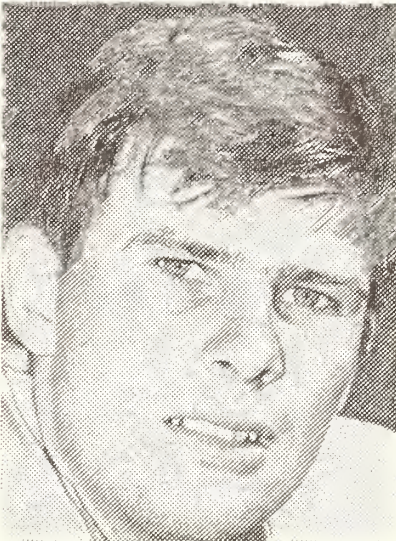
In the third quarter, the Gaels wasted no time in turning a bad rout into a worse one. Returning Loyola's kickoff to their own 44, the Gaels scored six plays later on a bomb to Mike Hartley, when the busy halfback beat all defenders and took Bayne's pass over his shoulder on the 10, scoring un-molested.

Potvin converted, and his kickoff was returned to the Loyola 16. Two plays netted the visitors five yards, so they punted, Jerry Langlois returning it to Loyola's 37. This time it took only four plays to score, Bayne finding Jim Crozier all alone in the end-zone from 14 yards out.

Potvin's conversion was the last point of the game, making the score 46-13. For the rest of the game, the Gaels got a much-desired look at the many new players they were carrying. Play degenerated somewhat, but two blocked punts highlighted some good action. Both teams threatened in the fourth quarter, only to lose the ball at crucial moments. The Gaels lost twice on interceptions, and Loyola lost once, when they fumbled on the Queen's 7-yard line after completing a 40-yard pass on a second-and-30 situation.



Mike Hartly



Jamie Johnston

tried to roll out, but was nailed for a seven-yard loss by Queen's John Stirling, a sophomore, who played a beautiful game at corner linebacker.

most went all the way, stopped by a shoestring tackle by Loyola's last defender on the Gaels' 45.

Next, quarterback Don Bayne decided to go to the air, but threw incomplete twice, however, forcing a punting situation.

Again it was Adams returning the ball, and the speedster almost made it two touchdowns in a row, but was brought down from behind on the Gaels' 27 by Glen Penwarden.

But the touchdown was merely postponed. Loyola scored five plays later and converted, taking a 13-0 lead.

So the Gaels came out and tried again. This time, staying strictly on the ground, they sustained a march from their own 33 to Loyola's 37, where Bayne again decided to pass. Again he missed twice, and the Gaels punted.

Finally, Queen's got on the scoreboard, but it was the defence which did

STATISTICS

	Queen's	Loyola
First Downs	32	7
Yds. Rushing	263	2
Yds. Passing	308	92
Passing	14/24	10/12
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles	2/lost 2	4/lost 3
Penalties	6/45 yds.	7/31 yds
Punts	4/133 yds.	8/375 yds.
Punt. Avg.	33.2	46.9

SCHEDULE

Oct. 7	— Western at Queen's
Oct. 15	— Queen's at McGill
Oct. 21	— Toronto at Queen's
Oct. 28	— Queen's at Toronto
Nov. 4	— McGill at Queen's
Nov. 11	— Queen's at Western
Nov. 18	— Playoff date





Journal photo by JULION LEBENSOLD

## Sex in poetry: Irving Layton

All poets are obsessed with sex, Montreal poet Irving Layton revealed last weekend.

"I have yet to find a good poet that doesn't deal with death and sex", Layton told the freshman class at a poetry-reading in Dunning Hall.

Although he read a number of his poems to the attentive audience, none of them dealt with sex directly.

Despite the universal appeal of good poetry, said Layton, even Robert Frost "could not make a living out of poetry itself."

"I am a Montreal poet," Layton said in answer to a question from the audience. "I don't know about being a Canadian poet."

However, he has travelled in various parts of the world and feels that "travel affords me a whole new set of imagery".



Why  
don't you ever hear  
nostalgic stories  
about  
"the good old days"  
before  
Tampax tampons?

Just think what women had to go through every month before there were Tampax tampons.

Actually, every feature of Tampax tampons was designed to eliminate at least one drawback of the pin-pad-belt contraptions women once had to use:

- Tampax tampons don't show when they're properly in place, so women now can wear their most attractive clothing any time.
- Odor can't form when you use Tampax tampons.
- Tampax tampons can't chafe.
- Your hands never have to touch the tampon.
- Do away with disposal problems. The tampons and their applicators flush away discreetly.
- Tampax tampons are so small they can be tucked away inconspicuously in purse or drawer.
- No wonder millions of women, married and unmarried, say three cheers for the good new years Tampax tampons have brought to them.

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY  
MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONT.

## American challenge

Two American draft-dodgers, who believe that the United States is fast becoming a fascist country similar to Nazi Germany, have challenged anyone in Kingston who disagrees with them to a debate.

"Fascism is tiptoeing into America," says Max Allen, a graduate of Cornell University, "and it will soon be galloping. We would like to try and convince an unconverted audience of this."

Allen and Wayne Primeau were originally scheduled to speak at Queen's last week, but they arrived late. They agreed to come again September 29 under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Union. Two Queen's debaters will give them formal opposition, and the issue will then be thrown open to the audience.

Both men are working for the New Left Committee as draft counselors in Toronto, where they give information and advice to any Americans who want to avoid the draft by coming to Canada.

They no longer believe there is any hope of preserving freedom in the U.S.

"What is more urgent," said Allen, is to set up an adequate underground organization against the day when it is needed."

## Deutsch discusses dwelling dilemma

OTTAWA — John J. Deutsch, the 56-year-old economist who will become principal of Queen's next September, gave his final address as chairman of the Economic Council of Canada on Monday.

He warned the country that:

- Home-construction is lagging behind Canadians' need for shelter.

"We are now in a housing bind, as you know," he said. "The rate of family-formation and urbanization was foreseen."

He described housing as the Number One Canadian problem of the present and immediate future.

- Canada must improve productivity if it is to continue its growth and be able to face foreign competition.

- Action must be taken now if the problems of pollution and congestion in growing cities are to be met in the 1970's.

- Although the number of elementary school pupils will decrease slightly, education costs will rise and enrollment will expand in high schools and universities.

"And that's the most expensive part of education — the post-secondary level," Deutsch said.

He spoke on the occasion of the release of the ECC's fourth annual review. He is spending a year teaching Economics at Queen's before he takes over as principal.

Arthur J. R. Smith, a 41-year-old economist who has been a director of the ECC since its inception in 1963, succeeds Deutsch as head of the council. He is a brother of Dr. D. C. Smith of the Queen's Economics Department.

The council is a 27-man independent-but-government-appointed economic advisory group. Its reports urges the government to cut down on tax increases. "It is a striking fact that, in spite of the very large increase in defence expenditures which took place in the United States in 1965 and 1966 as a result of increased involvement in Viet Nam," the report says, "government spending rose more rapidly in Canada than in the United States in those two years."

In his speech, Deutsch suggested that some government spending programs are obsolete and are draining away tax dollars without benefiting the country.

Government subsidization of the dairy industry, he said, is expensive but "isn't going to lead to any cure."

## This week at Queen's

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

This weekend the S.C.M. will be holding a weekend outing at Griffin Lake. Featured will be a Tom Koch CBC film. Cost \$7 or \$8. For details call Ken Fisher or Gavin Perriman at 542-6651. Cars leave 7:00 p.m. Friday night from the SCM office in west basement of the Student's Union.

Law Bash with the Sceptres at Grant Hall. 9:00-1:00 p.m. Two bands.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Organ Recital, Chalmers United Church, corner Barrie and Clergy at 7:00 p.m.

Student Service and Reception, Chalmers United Church. "Human Competence and Christian Faith" at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

The first meeting of the Queen's hockey team will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling room of the gymnasium. Those interested in playing with the Gaels should plan to attend this meeting.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Committee for Seminars on Canada: "Toward a Bi-national Canada" — speaker Jim Laxer, History Graduate Student at Queen's — 8:00 p.m., Thurs., 28 Sept. at Collins House — 329 Earl St.

The first meeting of the Graduate Wives Club will be held in Graduate House at 11 Stuart Street at 8 p.m.

Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club will be meeting in the MacLaughlin Room at the Student's Union. A.C.B.L. Master Points will be awarded and new members are welcome.

### MONDAY, OCT. 23

Job placement at Queen's will begin October 23. All jobs will be posted in the Housing and Placement Services office and on the bulletin boards in the basement of the Union.



# SIFL expands to six teams

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Football at Queen's is going to have a somewhat altered look for the next two seasons.

In a move which has been debated extensively for three years, the four member Senior Intercollegiate Football League has voted to expand, accepting MacMaster and Waterloo on a two-year provisional basis.

With a two division, interlocking schedule, the new six team circuit will provide a seven game regular season schedule and a guaranteed playoff. The league is divided geographically with Western, MacMaster and Waterloo forming one division, and Toronto, Queen's and McGill forming the other. All schools will play a home and home series with the teams in their own division and one game apiece with the remaining schools. The two

top teams will meet in the playoff.

In an interview, Queen's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Al Lenard said the league has often received applications from other schools, but in the past they had always been turned down flatly. He listed three main reasons.

### Three reasons

First, he said, there are financial considerations. "A five team league would mean an eight game home and home schedule, with no playoff. It's the playoff we want to keep." He said there was also the probability of gate losses when playing a new opponent as opposed to one of the three traditional rivals, who always draw packed houses.

Secondly, there was concern over preserving fan and player interest. Again, this centered around the playoff. "Without

the playoff", said Lenard, "interest would wane in mid season. There would be times when, if we went 3-0, nobody would have a chance to catch us."

Thirdly there was concern over preserving the league's tradition. University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill have been rivals since 1898, and Western made it a cozy, close knit, four team league for almost forty years.

Next year, Queen's will preserve some of its own tradition as all home league games will be against the traditional opponents. This is no accident. "We don't want to play them at Home," says Lenard of the two new league partners. Queen's traditional home games were fought for, but in 1969, the Gaels will entertain MacMaster and, for the first time since 1930, there will be no home game against Western.

### Will it last?

What are the chances the expansion will be finalized after the two trial years? There will be other considerations, but mostly it's up to the two new teams. "If they lose all their games," predicts Lenard, "chances are it will revert."

But looking farther into the future, Lenard comments, "Eventually, I visualize an eight team conference, with teams playing each other once, like they have in the states."

The 1968 and 1969 seasons will be interesting ones in the S.I.F.L. There will probably be many surprising football games and plenty of frustrations concerning the new schedule. Most interesting of all will be seeing whether, having provisionally gotten what they wanted, MacMaster and Waterloo can now hold on to it.

## OQAA 1967 Schedule

- Oct. 7—McGill at Toronto  
Western at Queen's
- Oct. 14—Toronto at Western
- Oct. 15—Queen's at McGill
- Oct. 21—Toronto at Queen's  
Western at McGill
- Oct. 28—Queen's at Toronto  
McGill at Western
- Nov. 4—Western at Toronto  
McGill at Queen's
- Nov. 11—Toronto at McGill  
Queen's at Western



Al Lenard

## Track'nfield for women

Queen'swomen! The time has come to do yourselves and your Alma Mater a favour! Are you feeling sluggish after your first week of dissipation . . . feeling a little less than slender after ten odd days of Residence spaghetti . . . or would you merely be interested in seeing Queen's fare even better than usual in the area of girl's sports?

Plans are in the making to establish Track and Field for women at Queen's this year. Organized on a "club" basis, instruction in all aspects of the sport, as well as intercollegiate and intramural competition will be provided for all girls who express interest in Track and Field.

This could be your chance to participate in a valuable extra-curricular activity, and get your self into the best condition to cope with another strenuous year academically and/or socially.

If interested, come to the Track behind Victoria Hall, next to Richardson Stadium, Monday and Thursday next, between 5:30 and 7 p.m. or Tuesday and Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

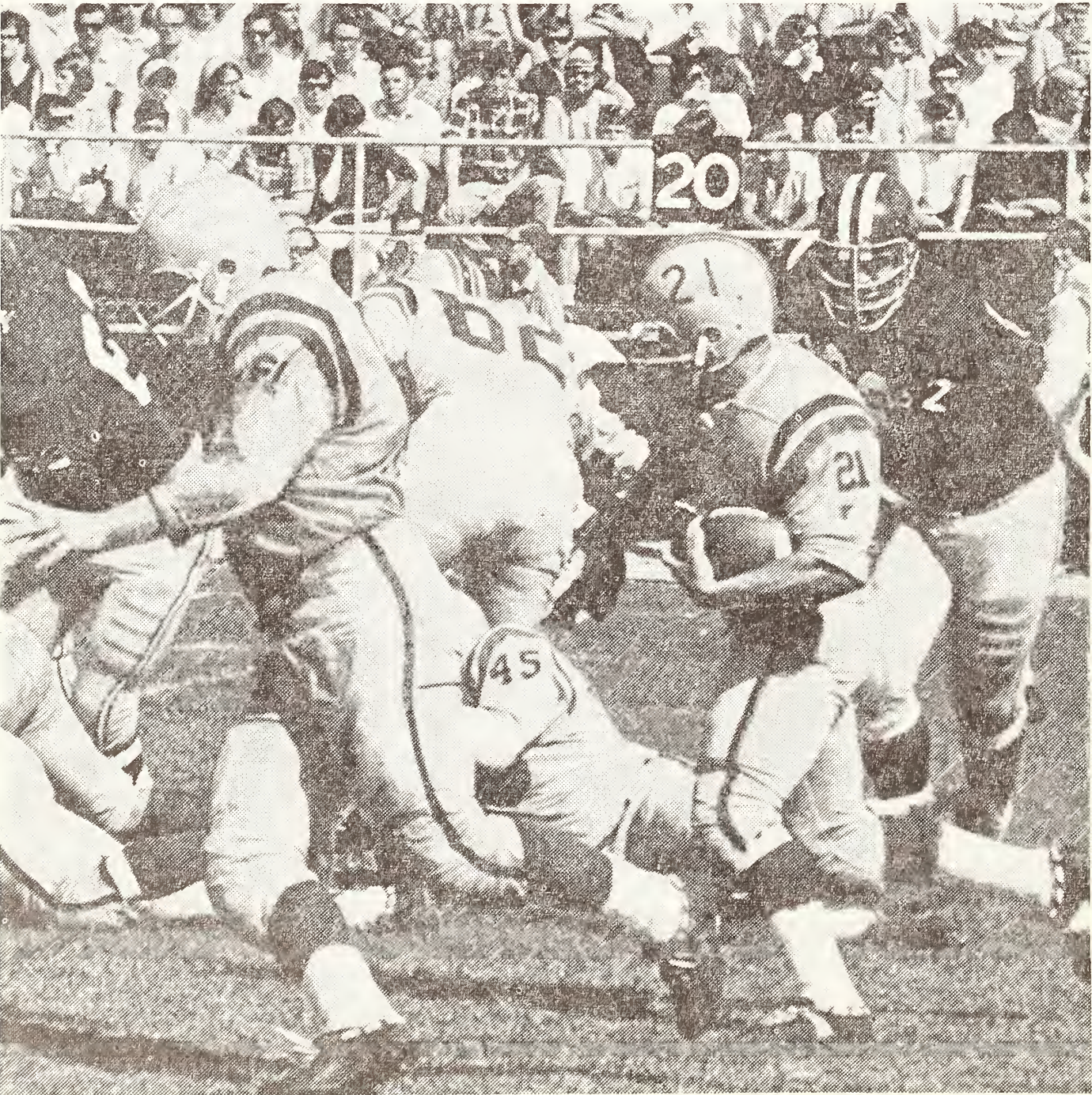


Photo by MULHALL

Two promising newcomers to the Gaels are shown in action during last week's Loyola game; 61 Jim Shea, 21 Chris Brennan.



Last loss to U of T . . .

. . . 28 - 19 Oct. 8, 1966

## Gaels go against Ottawa U. tonight looking for seventh straight win

Tonight, Queen's Golden Gaels hope to run their current undefeated string, dating from last year, to seven as they take on the Ottawa Gee Gees under the lights in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park Stadium. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

No doubt the Gee Gees hope to surprise everyone with an upset. If they are to make their dreams come true, they will first have to stop S.I.F.L. MVP Don Bayne. Last week, Bayne completed ten of sixteen passes, good for 210 yards and three touchdowns, as he led the Gaels' powerful offense to 46 points in three periods against Loyola.

Bayne can throw every type of pass and the Gaels boast receivers to meet any occasion. Tight ends Dick Van Buskirk and Don McIntyre are both big and strong, tough to stop on quick look-ins and come-backs. Ends Jim Crozier and Tom Chown are tall, fast, and have good hands. They combined for 100 yards in pass yardage last week against Loyola.

On the bomb, speedy halfbacks Mike Hartley and Jamie Johnston are good, often wide open and gone targets. But in any situation, Bayne can and likes

to go to his favorite receiver, flanker Larry Plancke.

The Gee-Gees are going to see more than they'll enjoy of this 6'2", 210 lbs. speed merchant. Last year, Plancke was second only to U of T's great Mike Eban as a receiver in the S.I.F.L.

Ottawa will also have to contain the Gaels potent running attack which features a long line of talent in Jamie Johnston, Mike Hartley, Ron Clark, Pete MacPhail, Jim Tait, Doug Cowan, and possibly Heino Lilles.

Last week without the services of Tait, Lilles, and all-star Cowan, the Gaels still piled up 263 yards rushing.

Mike Hartley led the charge, racking up 86 yards in eight tries, over 10 yards per carry. Jamie Johnston was close behind as he carried nine times for 76 yards, an 8.4 yards per carry average.

Ron Clark and Pete MacPhail both carried 9 times last week to round out the busy, four man ground attack. Clark compiled 47 yards and MacPhail 33.

Assuming they can keep the Gaels off the scoreboard, the Gee Gees are still

left with the problem of getting on it themselves.

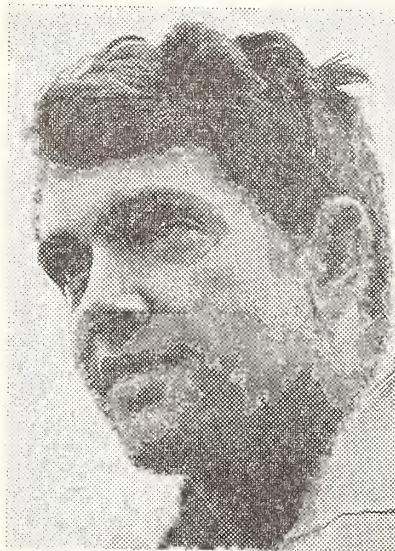
First, they will have to get by Queen's defensive front four, of Joel Anderson, George McKenzie, Doug Walker and Theron Craig. Last week, these four monsters were the main

reason Loyola was held to a gross ground yardage of two yards and the 6'7" Walker also blocked two punts.

Behind this formidable wall looms what is shaping into a great linebacker corps. All-star middle linebacker Carl DeGiacomo was all over the field last week making crushing tackles and cornerback John Stirling played a brilliant game, both coming up to stop rollouts and end runs, and covering dangerous flat passes. On the other side, Peter Iaboni did a fine job last week replacing an injured Jim Tait, who should start tonight.

Through the air, Ottawa will have to contend with a veteran defensive backfield. Last week, Bayne Norrie, Jim McKeen, Ron Brooks, Guy Potvin and Jerry Langlois gave Loyola only 92 yards through the air, almost half coming on one 40 yard pass.

Overall, the picture as it shapes up for the Gee Gees is not very pretty, to say the least. For the Gaels, however, this weekend in Ottawa should turn out to be a very pleasant one, indeed.



Larry Plancke

## Rugger Gaels open on road against Colgate, Cornell

By RICK WILLIAMS  
Journal Reporter

"High speed rugger this year", is the promise of coach Gavin Reid, and there is a good chance this year's quick team can battle their way to an O.Q.A.A. division championship. There are a good number of player's returning from last year's squad, which split their six games to finish second. Included in their three victories was a 3-0 triumph over league champion McGill, which appears to be the team the Gaels will have to beat out this season.

Those returning from last year's team to form the nucleus of the '67 edition include Bruce Pappas, Bob Common, Larry McCurdy, Chip Drury, John Rook, Dick Lauzon, Dave Johnson, Ian Brown, Andy Page, and Lorne Musselman. The majority of the players are Canadians, which is a change from previous years, when only foreign students knew and played the game.

### Play tomorrow

The rugger team opens their season this week-end with a tour of two American universities. The first team plays Colgate University in Utica on Saturday, and then both firsts and seconds travel to Ithaca for games against Cornell on Sunday. The following week-end both teams go to Guelph for their final pre-season game before opening the regular season Oct. 7 at RMC.

Training camp opened Sept. 11 with

approximately 30 players in attendance. Top physical condition is essential in this sport which allows no substitution, and consists of two 35 minute halves of continuous play. Thirty men will be kept to form the two fifteen men squads. The seconds lack experience and are very light, but Coach Reid remarked on their speed and enthusiasm, both of which are necessary for a rugger team, and the seconds should also fare well this year. There is still room for newcomers to go out for the seconds and Coach Reid says he would gladly welcome frosh. Anyone wishing to come out should report to the field outside Richardson Stadium at 7 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 5:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

### Need support

Everyone should make at least one attempt this year to fight their way out of bed Saturday morning and get up to the games. The firsts usually play at 11:00, preceded by the seconds at 9:30. The game is brisk, exciting, and amazingly rugged, and although those not familiar with the rules may be initially bewildered, one is always sure to be entertained.

With the tough O.Q.A.A. league consisting of three powerhouse teams other than the Gaels' (McGill, RMC Toronto), there will be plenty of close, breath-taking games, and a strong crowd backing at home games may make the difference as to whether or not the rugger Gaels are successful this season.

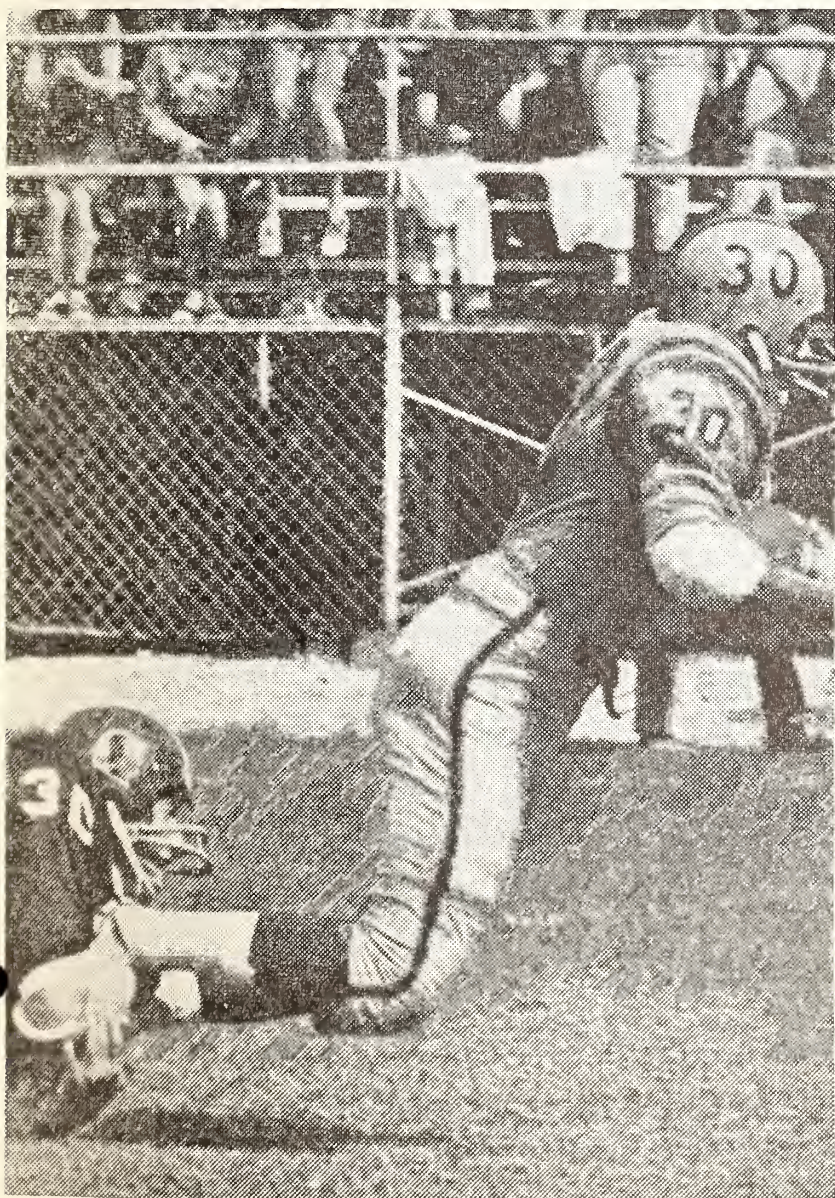


Photo by MULHALL

Loyola's last defender stops Queen's halfback Mike Hartley to prevent a score.





An unidentified Science freshman was hurt during Saturday's grease pole climb, but friends helped him up and a few minutes later he rejoined the climb.

## Route '69

# Queen's scientists play dating games

By SALLY SAUNDERS  
Staff Writer

Science '69 feels it is necessary to help female students at Queen's meet the ideal mate — to take a trip along Route '69, the computerized road to dating.

Route '69 is designed to arrange dates for such events as Suzy-Q week and the Queen's McGill weekend through a series of questions. Each male entrant is charged 50 cents, but it's just another form of free love for the ladies.

The idea of computer-picked dates has been met with mixed feelings by students of both sexes. One engineer said he thought it would be "all right", with a marked shrug of the shoulders. A freshette explained, "I heard some kids had had bad luck with it last year, but since it's free it should be good for a laugh."

The questionnaire covers four essentials: requirements in a date, interests, self-evaluation, and reactions to situations. It also asks for race, religion, physical appearance and, of

course, sex.

The Science men even want to know the female students' views on premarital sex —and whether she would tell her boyfriend that his fly is open.

The system was used successfully at McGill last year. Students here will get names of dates at both Queen's and McGill. The questionnaires will be shipped to Montreal next weekend, where the organization has been allotted free computer time to process them.

John James, of Queen's Science '69, is in charge of the project here. Its profits will go to a charity as yet undetermined. Two thousand questionnaires were printed for Queen's; as of Tuesday half of them had been distributed, though only a small fraction of those had been returned.

James, author of the questionnaire, insists that "There's got to be a match somewhere." He does not see a serious future for the system but "it might make a good weekend." Anyway, adds James, "It's just a straight craze."

## Grease, mud, tears, sweat - and toilets

Grease, mud, sweat and tears characterized the Engineering frosh activities last Saturday.

In a record 69 minutes, Science '71 managed to recover the traditional tam from the top of a well-greased wood pole set in four feet of mud.

The crowd cheered them on with, "Science '71 is chicken", and by throwing tomatoes whenever the freshmen appeared close to getting the tam.

Sweating and straining, Freshman Regulations and Enforcement Committee groups 16 and 17 won this year's "thundermug" race, the "Porcelain Prix".

They used pieces of aluminum bolted and welded together to make a vehicle capable of negotiating the obstacle course.

The specifications of a thundermug are: a toilet bowl, bathtub, or urinal bolted to a frame with a minimum of three wheels. A maximum of six pushers (or pullers), and a driver (who was required to wear a crash helmet) were allowed on each team.

Journal photos by JOHN DESMOND



Push, boys. Let it run.

## Dean relents: bike allowed

A motorcycling freshette is temporarily without wheels today because the Dean of Women turned down her request to bring a motorbike on campus.

But Dean Beatrice Bryce has relented, and at present the girl is anxiously awaiting her bike, which is to arrive shortly.

Brenda Siegel of Pembroke, Ontario, says she wrote Dean Bryce in the summer asking permission to bring her bike to Queen's, and received a flat refusal. She described the Dean's letter as "terribly unfriendly".

She was told, "It isn't really practical because there are no places to park it."

"I knew there was a place to store it," Miss Siegel says. She toured the campus last year and saw storage and parking facilities at Victoria Hall, she adds.

"It's a parking problem pure and simple," Dean Bryce told *The Journal* on Monday. She

voiced worries over girls' bikes interfering with the entrance at Victoria Hall.

"Well, mercy, it's their privilege. Certainly there's no rule or regulation against it," she finally conceded.

Miss Siegel says she is the only freshette who wants a cycle on campus. She has owned her bike, a Honda 65, for two years.

She is very attached to it: "It's my pet; I really miss it. I don't think it's improper or unlady like for a girl to ride a motorcycle."

Early this week, Miss Siegel finally confronted Dean Bryce personally on the matter. "I ran up to her in the hall and sort of caught her off guard. There wasn't too much she could say."

Thus Miss Siegel revealed that she is not a riding hood and that grandma isn't really a wolf in disguise and earned the right to bring her motorcycle on campus.

She says, "I was really lost without it."





# Swinging landlady likes students

By GORD NORSWORTHY  
Staff Writer

Two Arts students at Queen's feel that they have the ideal landlady. Mrs. Nesta Bagnall likes Queen's students, enjoys loud parties and claims that, "I'm as wild as they are really."

Cheryl Robichaud and Janet Hamilton made four trips to Kingston this summer, trying to find an apartment. After their last trip, Cheryl wrote a letter to *The Whig-Standard*, "in protest of the non-existent apartments in your city."

Mrs. Bagnall's husband phoned them long-distance in Toronto to offer them a two-bedroom furnished apartment in the basement of their Frazer St. home.

Although Mrs. Bagnall admits to "many birthdays", she and her husband make most of the sophisticated young swingers who hang around Queen's who seem jaded by comparison. This is apparently a result of her enthusiasm for the full life she has led.

Living in England during the height of the Battle of Britain in World War II, she served as an ambulance driver and a fireman before joining the Canadian Air Force.

She has a great many experiences to relate about being bombed and strafed by "the Jerrys" and some lighter escapades, such as the time she hid from a train conductor in the kitbag of an English sailor while

the sailor and his friends sang dirty songs to distract him.

"I learned more good words in that 15 minutes than I had learned in my whole life" she remarked. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

After the war she and her husband came to Canada where they farmed for 18 years before moving to Kingston four years ago. Her peacetime activities have included being on a championship darts team and bicycle racing.

"My favorite was the Australian Pursuit," she said.

This is a race that is performed on a concrete track with banked curves. She also explained that she used to get up at two in the morning and pedal forty miles just to get to a race.

After what Mrs. Bagnall has done with her life, anything that Queen's students can come up with might seem dull.

She fell asleep during the housewarming last week, even though by most standards it was a great party.

The next day, when the two girls were nursing guilt feelings about the noise they had made, she went down and apologized for having to ask them to turn the records down. She had not done so until two in the morning, and only so her son could get to sleep.

Then she asked "When's your next party?" Both girls agree that she will be more than welcome to attend.



## Classified Ads

### LOST AND FOUND

Law text book between Ontario Hall and the library on Sept. 12, found. Contact Don at Medical House.

Lost, a gold charm — Roman helmet, phone 542-8523. Great sentimental value.

### WANTED

An electric iron. Phone John, 542-8087.

### SALE

For a bargain in books come to the fair! Symphony book fair, Sept. 28-30 at 171 Ontario St. one block south of Confederation Park. For information, phone 46-4980.

### LESSONS

C. D. Cameron, L.T.C.L., F.R.C.C.O., musical director at Chalmers United Church, is accepting a few students in organ, theory, and vocal coaching. Home 548-8592, Office 546-3263.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



## Chalmers United Church (Barrie and Clergy Sts.)

STUDENT SERVICE AND RECEPTION  
Sunday Evening  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

7:00 Organ Recital  
Mr. David Cameron, L.T.C.L., F.R.C.C.O.  
7:30 Evening Service  
"HUMAN COMPETENCE AND  
CHRISTIAN FAITH"  
with: Dr. Donald Mathers - Queen's  
Theological College  
Mr. Bob Little - Lawyer, former  
A.M.S. President  
Dr. Jean Alexander - Pediatrician,  
Child Health Centre  
COFFEE and DONUTS

BANQUET FACILITIES PHONE 546-9349

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

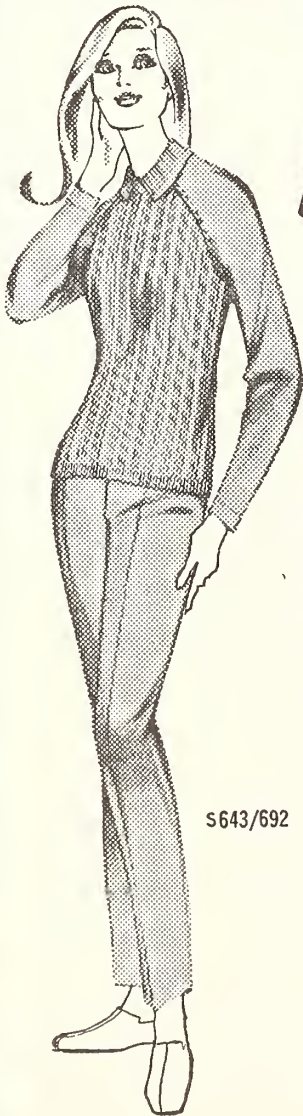
(Since 1919)

Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

## LOOK YOUR STUNNINGEST!



Glenayr

# Kitten

Stun the fashion world in this machine-washable full-fashioned English Botany pullover. It's easy-to-care-for, comfortable, and a fashion favourite with its ribbed front and plain-knit back and sleeves, split collar with zipper closing, and Continental band and cuffs. In bright new shades.

To complete the pretty picture, these superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims, woven from superfine English Botany. They are dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.

S643/692



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Look for the  
Woolmark on the label

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.



# Professors, "No more hoarding of books"

By MARIE MYERS  
Staff Writer

Queen's faculty members can't keep books out of the library indefinitely anymore — they've got to bring them back within four months. Graduate students have also been hit by the new library regulations — they have to bring their books back within 30 days. D. A. Redmond, Chief Librarian, says one reason for the changes was

the incident last spring when Mathematics students complained that a professor had out more than 150 books which they needed. Though professorial hoarding was a factor, the changes are "not directly related", says Redmond, to last year's incident; "staff had been considering changes long before that, "though the incident furnished "contributory proof". Redmond says, "That incident, and

other surveys made in connection with the Downs survey, last November, all indicated a need for changes in lending regulations." The Downs survey included all university libraries in Ontario and was a general survey of library holdings, rules, and usage. Redmond is convinced that the new regulations are beneficial to all university members, since briefer loans will mean a freer flow of books

and will prevent caching by professors. The other change in loan procedure is a step towards future computerization. All borrowers must present their plastic ID cards, which will be used with the electric charging machine to be located at the circulation desk. Redmond says, "The blue cards are for male students, the pink cards are for female students, and the yellow ones are for non-entities."

**SUPPORT  
THE  
GAGE  
campus**



**Get Your Free  
Mod Poster!**

With it you get a "Save the Students" lapel button, free Gage Campus school supply sample, and helpful booklet on "How to Study". To get your kit (supply limited)—send any insert or wrapper from a Gage Campus school supply product—with your name and address to: Gage, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario.

**INVESTIGATE  
YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLY  
DEALER!**

Ask about the Gage Campus Student Organizer, the Student Calendar, the Redi-line Exercise Books, Figuring Pads and Refills which give automatically correct spacing for neater notes, more accurate graphs and charts.

**BAN ERRORS! GAGE**



Journal photo by J. S. MULHALL

At his best in calypso, Ricky Francis reminds his listeners of relaxed Caribbean life. His "Golden Sounds", now performing nightly at the 401 Inn, are reminiscent of Nat King Cole in modern pop tunes.

## Erratum

Correction: J. A. Euringer is head of the Queen's Drama Department, not Richard Trousdell as reported in last week's *Journal*. Trousdell is a lecturer in Drama. Trousdell was referring to Stratford, Connecticut, not Stratford, Ontario, in the interview on page ten.

## Vanier, Galbraith, Wilson "in"

Queen's will mark its 125th anniversary of active teaching with a special convocation to be held on Friday, October 20. At the convocation, the university will confer twelve honorary degrees. The recipients will include Madame Georges P. Vanier, widow of the late Governor-General; J. Kenneth Galbraith, United States economist and diplomat, and author of *The Affluent Society*; and Sir Charles H. Wilson, principal of the University of Glasgow.

Three Queen's graduates will also receive honorary degrees: Dr. J. R. McCarthy, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario; Dr. G. H. Ettinger, former dean of medicine; and Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, former principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's.

The evening following the convocation, the university will give a dinner for the honorary graduates, to be attended by special guests, trustees, and faculty members.

The first classes at Queen's were held in March, 1842. Two teachers comprised the faculty, and fifteen people the student body. The entire university was housed in a small frame house on Colbourne Street.

The university was a Presbyterian-connected institution, and

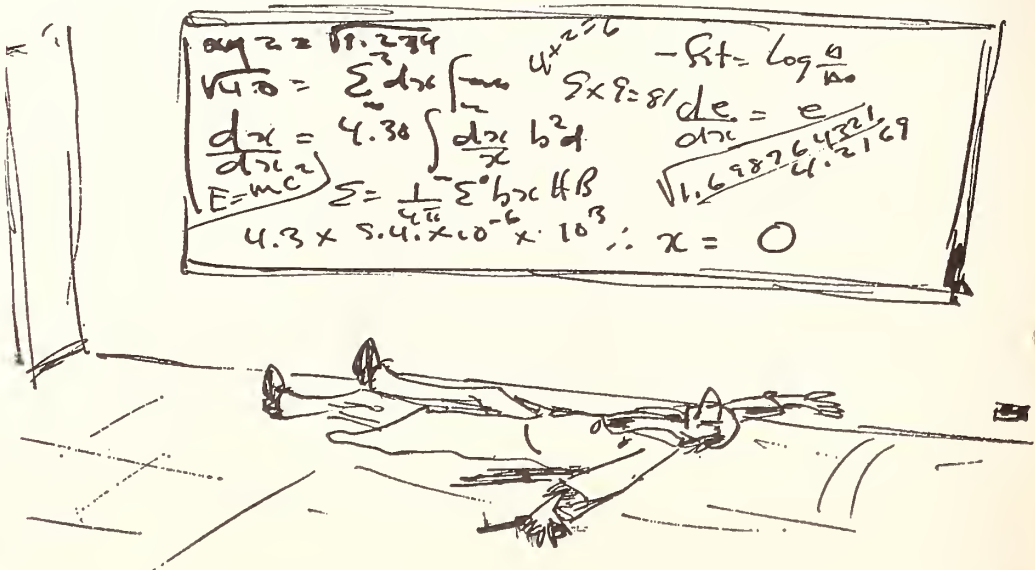
offered a curriculum of seven subjects. Now 350 times as large, the university occupies more than fifty buildings and consists of four faculties and four schools, with the affiliated McArthur College of Education scheduled to open on a full-time basis next year.

## \$100,000 gone

Albany, N.Y. — Canadian communications theorist Marshall McLuhan's \$100,000 research grant was cancelled last week by the New York state government.

Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz ruled that the grant, which was to finance McLuhan's work for a year at Roman Catholic Fordham University, violated a ban in the state constitution against aid to sectarian schools.

McLuhan has already moved from the University of Toronto to Fordham. The Rev. Leo McLaughlin, president of Fordham, vowed last week that the university will provide the money if New York does not.



"A man whose work has come to nothing".



# Ralfe, rowdyism and returning officers

By W. H. 'PEPPER' PARR  
Staff Writer

"The rowdyism is something you don't see anymore.

"Yes, things are much tamer now. I can remember the time when deputy returning officers had to appoint constables on the spot to arrest some of the sailors that used to get out of hand. You know there was a time when sailors voted by proxy."

These were the words of Stuart Jenkins, Returning Officer for the constituency of Kingston and the Islands. Jenkins has worked on elections since the days of Mitch Hepburn. A gleam comes into his eyes as he leans back and puffs his cigarette.

When asked if there were any major problems in the forthcoming election, the peppery little man spoke heatedly of a letter he received from "one of those wacky professors."

"Take a look at that," said Jenkins as he handed over a one-page typed letter.

On the upper right hand corner of

the page there was a large rubber stamped square which had the following printed inside it:

Ralfe J. Clench Jr.  
Chief Examination Proctor  
Queen's University at Kingston  
546-1731, L. 583  
Sept. 15  
168 University Avenue  
Kingston, Ontario  
Ph. area 613-548-7219  
Returning Officer for Provincial Election  
Bagot and Princess Sts.  
Kingston, Ontario  
Dear Sir:

Since we are amongst the employed and busy members of the community it will be impossible for the door to door clerks to find us at home.

If you really want to establish properly a list of the voters (and an accurate listing would be a novelty) the residents of 168 University are:

CLENCH, RALFE J. JR., Born February 25, 1936, social insurance 410-797-401, administrator at Queen's University.,

CLENCH M. MAUREEN, (Mrs. R,

J. Jr.,) October 9, 1941. School 424-750-529.

I am sure that the University or the Board of Education would be glad to confirm any details required, but certainly with registration time at Queen's I do not have the time to be pestered if you are unwilling to accept this aid herewith sent.

Assuring you that my attitudes have been developed from past experience and sincerely hoping your intelligence and accuracy may be a pleasant surprise to me

Yours very truly,

Ralfe J. Clench, Jr.

The letter made Jenkins quite "hot under the collar."

At first I was going to write him a hard answer", he said, "but I've cooled down a bit since so I'll just file it."

Jenkins wanted to know if all profes-

sors are like "that". When it was explained to him that Clench was busy overseeing the registration of 5,500 students the returning officer shouted, "so what! I've got 35,000 voters to register in four days with catch-as-catch-can help too!"

"A special enumerator will be sent around to 168 University so he is still going to be pestered."

"Some of these fellows may know one subject well but they don't know very much about other things."

"When it comes to elections some of them are total blanks."

The cigarette was too short to draw on any more and telephones were ringing constantly. The 40-year veteran of elections was anxious to get back to the task of seeing that all went well as the days left till the election became fewer and fewer.

"Wacky profs", he snorted.

## WHO'S WHERE

"WHO'S WHERE" proofs are now posted in Victoria Hall, the AMS Office, Douglas Library and the Men's Residences.

Please check immediately that your listing is correct.

## FEED IT!



## KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773



Journal photo by JOHN DESMOND

Now ah want all you folks up theah to come down heah and get down on yoah knees and you will be SAVED. (A distraction at last Saturday's game.)

## Legions of lawyers

The law faculty at Queen's is crammed this year with 140 new prospective lawyers, an increase of 40% over last year's class.

The increase has been made possible by the new addition to Sir John A. Macdonald Hall, constructed to accommodate 130 more students.

About 550 applications poured into the registrar's office during the months preceding registration. The final decision rested with an appointed

Board of Admission, and more than 160 applicants were rejected outright.

Miss Mary A. Murray, the registrar of the law school, said since the school is largely supported by government subsidies, it felt obligated to accept as many students as possible.

Extra desks have been temporarily added to the classrooms to handle the seating problem of an additional ten or twelve students. It is expected that the situation will be alleviated

well before Christmas.

Dropouts generally occur during the last two weeks of November, due to family pressures, health reasons or the realization of what going to law school actually entails".

The first-year class is divided into only two sections — with seventy students each. Neither the lecturers nor the students feel qualified yet to predict how the big classes will affect them.

## ARTS '71 EXECUTIVE

President	ANDY PIPE	**3366
Vice-Pres.	BETH HAMILTON	
Treasurer	TED ZACKS	544-3804
Secretary	BARB CARSON	**490
Athl. Stick	BRADD WILSON	**3887
M. Soc. Con.	SAM HUGHES	
F.M. Soc. Con.	LORRAINE BROWN	**480
M. Constable	PETE PEARCE	
F.M. Constable	JACKIE ROBERTS	**3838
M. Asst.		
Sec.-Treas.	GARY COHEN	544-3804
F.M. Asst.		
Sec.-Treas.	JOAN BECKETT	**480



## Burns: Robarts conference man

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Staff Writer

Premier John Robarts' Confederation of Tomorrow conference won't accomplish anything if it is open to the press and public — because the politicians who attend will be playing to the audiences back home — the Director of Queen's Institute for Intergovernmental Relations says.

"We're not exactly sure what form the Confederation of Tomorrow conference will take, but I presume that it's going to be an open meeting," R. M. Burns told the *Journal* on Tuesday.

He expects the conference to be basically a meeting of governments, each with "a vested interest in the preservation of their power structure."

"This, I think, is the danger," he said. "The conference could be used in public to advance the positions of the various protagonists."

Robarts has invited all the provincial premiers and the prime minister to the conference, which is set for late November. Prime Minister Lester Pearson declined the invitation. The meeting is designed to

discuss a new formula for the Canadian confederation.

Burns said many of the items Robarts plans to have discussed are not suitable for a large open meeting — a "public bull session". "I think the days of the town meeting are long gone," he commented.

He said his institute has studied federal-provincial relationships for eight months without reaching a solution. "I don't think it's going to be settled in a three-day meeting."

But he added, "I don't see any great harm in the conference. It could be useful in focusing the attention and concern of the general public on these matters."

The Institute, which was formed in September 1965, consists of Burns, who also teaches politics at Queen's, and a graduate research assistant. It maintains an advisory group of prominent Canadians, who meet with the staff periodically; they include Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal-elect of Queen's, political theorist Dr. Eugene Forsey, and Dr. J. E. Hodgetts, politics professor at the University of Toronto.



George Rawlyk

## Rawlyk: NDP idea man

By JULIAN LEBENSOLD  
Staff Writer

A Queen's professor is one of the brains behind Ontario NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald's campaign for the Oct. 17 election.

"There should be more academics in politics," says associate professor of History George Rawlyk, who is known as MacDonald's speech-writer, but says he doesn't write speeches.

"I am not a speech-writer, but an idea man," Rawlyk revealed in an interview this week.

The basic party policy is decided in open convention, Rawlyk explained. However, he does help determine how MacDonald should run his campaign.

"He has the final say and can veto anything his four or five idea men suggest," Rawlyk says.

"Our role is to help direct Donald MacDonald's direction," he says.

They try to "create the right kind of image in a basically hostile press."

What sort of ideas does George Rawlyk contribute?

He feels strongly that "the British North America Act should be rewritten to grant Quebec special status".

Nevertheless, Rawlyk maintains, "I still am a federalist and believe that English-speaking Canadians and French-speaking Canadians should feel that all of Canada is their home."

"I am drilling at the exposed nerves in Ontario to try to find the real issues in the coming elections", Rawlyk disclosed. One of these "nerves" is the expropriation of urban homes without sufficient compensation. He believes in a "home for a home" — the city should provide the displaced family with a home of equivalent value, not just money.

"I am an optimist and a pessimist," Rawlyk maintains. He wants to try to show people what needs to be changed in society, while at the same time doubting that his efforts will be effective. His fundamental philosophy is that "man is basically rotten."

A SKILL TO LAST YOU A LIFETIME

# READ 3 to 10 TIMES FASTER

WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

## FALL CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 25 - 28

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
(Across from Queen's Football Stadium) UNION ST. WEST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 AT 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT 7:30 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 542-7672

# Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Kingston

844 PRINCESS STREET





## Go in two's - Bryce

# Girl attacked: women residents worried

By W. H. "Pepper" PARR  
Staff Writer

A Queen's co-ed was attacked on lower Alfred St. Tuesday night.

A masked man wielding a rope charged Christine Climie, 18, as she walked home to Victoria Hall residence from the Journal office. It was about 12.15 a.m.

It is believed her loud screams and struggle frightened the attacker away.

Miss Climie, who is a first year Arts student and a *Journal*

staff member was not seriously hurt. However she could not be reached for comment.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. B. E. Bryce, Dean of Women, spoke to more than 500 residents in the lower lounge of Victoria Hall. Dean Bryce was visibly upset.

"I want to give you a factual account of what happened", Dean Bryce said. "Christine left the *Journal* office around 12 last night and, as she walked back to Victoria Hall, she took a bit of a short cut".

"While walking down Lower

Alfred she heard some running behind her and turned around. As she did so a man wearing a mask and swinging a rope lunged towards her. Christine's screams drew the attention of students in Chown Hall who immediately called the police.

"My purpose is not to frighten you, but to inform you and ask you to be careful", Mrs. Bryce said. "Christine wanted you to know who she was and hoped that in doing so she would put an end to any speculation as to who was attacked."

Dean Bryce is very proud of the way Christine handled the

incident. She went on to say that "no sexual intent on the part of the attacker appeared obvious".

Speaking almost as if she were a mother to the girls gathered before her, Dean Bryce explained that "we live in a complex society and such things sometimes happen."

"Don't go in fear, go in two's," urged Mrs. Bryce. She told the girls not to be afraid to ask someone to walk them home. "No one will be more surprised than the young engineer I ask to walk me home", she said.

Mrs. Bryce had three positive rules for the women:

- "All doors are to be firmly locked. Leaving the door open for a friend is doing more harm than good."

- "All curtains are to be

drawn and remain drawn in the evenings. Leaving curtains open only encourages voyeurism."

- "Set up a buddy system, find a male or female friend to walk with you, preferably male," urged Mrs. Bryce. The laugh brought about by the remark was short and nervous and not the type one is used to hearing from Queen's co-eds.

Few of the women smoked. Instead, they listened intently.

In an interview later, Dean Bryce told the *Journal* that she was very proud of the way the girls have handled the incident.

"I am very concerned," said Mrs. Bryce, "and I hope that as a result of this terrible event lights will be placed on Queen's Crescent".

She went on to say, "this university needs a campus police force".

## Journal equipment found in AMS office

# AMS treasurer admits he removed typewriters

Several hundred dollars worth of equipment taken from the *Journal* office Thursday, Sept. 21, was found hidden in the office of the Alma Mater Society Wednesday morning.

Chuck Edwards, chairman of the AMS budget and finance committee, has admitted that he took the equipment and has accepted full responsibility for the act.

The material taken consisted of three typewriters, two cellophane tape dispensers, a stapler, a paper punch and a bulletin board, all of which disappeared from the *Journal* office between 10 a.m. and 12 noon eight days ago.

It was returned after *Journal* editor Krista Maeots and staff writer Bruce Little went into the AMS office and asked business administrator Dot Williams if she knew where the equipment was.

Mrs. Williams replied, "Yes, it's stored here." She opened a cabinet containing graduation gowns and the equipment, which is owned by the AMS had been hidden underneath. The bulletin board was behind another cabinet.

She said she had nothing to do with the matter.

AMS president George Carson described the incident as a "worthwhile thing to have done" in light of the *Journal's* negligence regarding security.

"I think the act was done in good judgement, if the *Journal* shapes up in the future. If it does this has been a good way of teaching the *Journal* a lesson.

"The general attitude of *Journal* people has been 'we run the *Journal* the way we like it, damn the students, damn everybody'."

Carson said the persons involved in the removal of the equipment "were acting as individuals. Nothing was officially sanctioned by the AMS."

Edwards said that he was the only person involved in taking the equipment.

"I walked into the office, picked up the typewriter I saw first and walked down the hall to the AMS office. I made three trips."

He said he told several members of the AMS executive of his actions afterwards but he declined to name them.

"I don't think it's really too important who I told. I did it on my own volition." He added that other persons (some of whom were not on the AMS executive) with whom he had discussed the act "were not terrifically disturbed. They said, 'good idea'".

Edwards said he carried on for several days because he felt "the *Journal* should not only realize these

(Continued on page 2)

# Food poisoning outbreak at Leonard cafeteria

Scores of students living in the Queen's University men's residences were struck by acute indigestion and nausea on Tuesday.

"It was a simple case of outbreak of food poisoning," Dr. Herbert Greenage told the *Journal*. "We are taking steps to track it down and see where it originated. No one was seriously affected."

Only two students were kept in the men's residences infirmary in Leonard Hall overnight, he added.

At last count 35 students had been treated at the Health Centre or in the infirmary.

Daniel Burns, chairman of the central committee of McNeill House said about 50 people were affected in that residence.

Since many people did not report that they were sick, the total number of persons affected may be as high as two hundred.

"We don't know what it is. I've never run into this kind of situation before," said Eric Schwarzkof, Manager of Beaver Food the residences' new cater-

er. "We have some items left over and they will be tested."

"There doesn't seem to be any one common item that the boys had had. I don't know what to suspect."

It could have been caused by anything, he added — the milk, the spray on the apples, the juice.

He said the first case was reported Tuesday afternoon.

"I thought that with a new company, it wouldn't happen again, like last year," said one resident, Lorne Cousins, a second-year Arts student. "One would think that with higher prices, they would take better care."

"I was good and sick. I think that a charge should be laid against them at the Board of Health," said George Mitges, a law student. "If it happens again, I will press charges myself."

A second year medical student, Doug Hamm, commented, "Seems like it is an annual event."

A similar outbreak took place last spring in the form of gastroenteritis. An estimated 500 to 700 students were affected.



## Confession:

(Continued from page 1)

things could be stolen, but also what would have to be done if these were stolen."

He said he was surprised that the *Journal* was so "resourceful" in getting temporary equipment to replace that lost.

Chief librarian D. A. Redmond arranged for the *Journal* to borrow two typewriters from the library for the rest of the year.

Individual members of the *Journal* staff brought their own machines to ease the shortage.

Several members of the AMS executive discussed the matter casually over the weekend before Monday's AMS Inner Council meeting.

At that meeting *Journal* security was discussed and Carson announced that the following notice would be distributed on campus:

**The equipment removed from the *Journal* office last Thursday is still missing. It is believed this equipment was taken by persons from this campus. If someone wishes to return this equipment, and will inform the AMS office or *Journal* office where it can be recovered, no questions will be asked."**

The notice was dittoed on a machine in the very office where the equipment was stored.

The inner council also approved placing a similar advertisement in today's *Journal*.

Neither *Journal* security nor the notice was discussed at Tuesday's AMS

executive Outer Council meeting, although by that time there was already dissension among members of the AMS executive regarding Edwards' action.

In an interview with *Journal* editor Maeots, Edwards said he acted as he did because this was "basically a financial matter."

"In the spring, when you said you needed two more typewriters, you promised they would be locked up the following year.

"One was stolen right at the beginning of the term."

"A few days after the theft, I went by the *Journal* office and everything was wide open."

"How much does it take to get the *Journal* to realize exactly what's involved here?"

"The same thing would have happened probably if someone else had gone in there and cleaned the office out."

"I talked to people on the *Journal* about security this fall. Talking did not do any good. You should not have to impress upon people over and over the responsibilities of their positions."

Miss Maeots said later that Edwards was correct in his accusation of irresponsibility. But she added that she had spoken to Edwards after the theft of the first typewriter and told him that arrangements had been made to have keys made for the inner offices, in which the equipment could be locked.

Miss Maeots said the keys were to be made Friday, one day after the

equipment was taken.

She said she was reluctant to lock the outer office as this greatly hindered the operation of the *Journal*, and she was unable to obtain the one inner office key that existed when the *Journal* staff finished their evening's work at 2 a.m. Thursday.

AMS president Carson said he had heard a rumor about the removal of the equipment "But I was not interested in checking it out, because if the rumor was true the goods were safe anyway, and if it was false, the goods were lost anyway.

"I got my information from a reliable source. Assuming the property was safe, I trusted the people involved had good enough judgement to handle the matter themselves."

"I don't know and I don't care who did it," Carson said.

"Our precedent has been to be concerned with the property stolen and not the people involved."

"The individuals involved had a considerable amount of provocation as it seemed to them."

Publications committee chairman Rosemary Leese denied a suggestion that she had been involved in the act. Earlier John Burgess told the *Journal* Miss Leese had implicated herself in a conversation with him before Tuesday's AMS Outer Council meeting.

Miss Leese told the *Journal* that she did not know the typewriters were in the AMS office until Tuesday night.

Arts society president Brian Scully said he found out about the type-

writers at the AMS meeting from Arts representative Patti Peppin.

"I didn't agree with what they did," Scully said. "I thought it was kind of childish."

Arts junior representative Paul Blanchard did not know the equipment was in the AMS office until told by a *Journal* reporter, "I think it's bloody stupid," he said. "I know they're trying to screw the *Journal*."

He added that AMS executive members had talked about irresponsibility on the *Journal's* part in buying \$94 blinds for their windows.

"This is an irresponsible thing to do, to take typewriters out of the *Journal* office."

Engineering senior representative Greg Gauld smiled and said "no comment" when asked what he knew about the incident.

Nursing Science representative Mary Robertson said she didn't know the typewriters were in the AMS office. When told that Edwards had admitted taking them, she said, "Oh my God. And he's the one who was so upset about it."

Law junior representative Rob Nelson described the incident as "a little silly."

Engineering junior representative Dan Agnew said he agreed with what had been accomplished but that he did not agree with how it was accomplished.

AMS vice-president John Farnham said he did not approve of the removal of the typewriters and described it as "a bad means to an end."

## Campus crime causes concern

By PETER MARK  
Staff Writer

Queen's has been submerged in a wave of crime this week.

Not only were three typewriters, valued at \$500, taken from *The Journal*, but all across campus students reported stolen watches, wallets, slide-rules, coats and cameras. The thefts even included a sandwich board advertising the "Bitter Grounds" coffee house.

But detective Mike Breen of the Kingston Police felt there was no system of organized crime evident. "I don't think there's any real rash," he told the *Journal* on Tuesday.

When informed that members of the Queen's student governing body, the Alma Mater Society, were responsible for the missing typewriters, he commented, "That's interesting. You'd wonder what the thought behind that would be."

Investigating detectives called in on the typewriter case were Jim Sheridan and Earl McCulloch. McCulloch feels, "the AMS is trying to teach *The Journal* a lesson," because of security arrangements at the office.

He implied that such an in-

cident is a waste of the Police Department's time. "When a report comes to us, a lot of people are involved in running around and paper work," he said. "You were right in reporting it to us but the other people (the AMS) should have let us know."

Al Maloney, Chief Constable of the AMS said, "There is not much the AMS constables can do in a matter such as this."

The constables don't work in co-operation with the Kingston Police, he said. They let the police handle the big matters for fear they might not conduct the investigations correctly themselves.

When asked if he thought the AMS could be responsible for taking the *Journal's* typewriters, he said, "The president of the AMS has not told me anything about it."

Maloney, who admits, "I like to shoot my mouth off," could only say, "I wouldn't say I would believe it."

A former editor of the Queen's yearbook, the *Tricolor*, Maloney added, "When I was

with the *Tricolor*, I was personally responsible for the equipment and the AMS had no jurisdiction."

### CAMPUS BANK

Queen's University is seriously considering having a branch bank established in the Student's Union, Stewart Webster, Dean of Student Affairs, told *The Journal* on Tuesday.

But, he pointed out, there are problems with the tax status of a commercial enterprise on campus.

"Taxation causes bad feeling," said Webster. "Bookstores downtown are taxed and yet Technical Supplies is not."

Banks on campus at the University of British Columbia and the University of Montreal are not taxed, Webster said.

Which bank would get the branch? Webster said the firm Queen's deals with at present the Bank of Montreal, would probably be nominated.

"Somebody must play favorites," he said.

## news briefs

### Ralfe wants stop light at Union

Ralfe J. Clench, Jr., Chief Exam Proctor and mathematics lecturer at Queen's, is starting a campaign to get traffic lights installed at Union and University Streets.

Clench said that the Kingston Traffic Commission has Union and University well down the list of eligible corners. No money is available for even top priority areas, he said.

If Queen's students and staff members were to donate only .50, the \$3,500 necessary could be raised immediately, Clench said. Such an action would demonstrate students' interest in the community to City Council, he added.

"I'm willing to donate the first \$100 myself," said Clench.

"If the students don't take action themselves," said Clench, "those hymie loafers at City Hall will argue about it forever."

### Students have 18 days to register

Queen's students who are not yet registered to vote in the Oct. 17 provincial election will have their last chances to get on the list next week.

Courts of revision will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mrs. Lois Edwards of the Kingston and the Islands returning office told the *Journal* on Tuesday.

The court for Sydenham, Ontario and St. Lawrence wards, where the majority of Queen's students live, will be held in the Kingston City Hall. Residents of Cataraqui and Frontenac wards will be registered at the St. Luke's Church Hall on Nelson St. and people living in Victoria and Rideau Wards will be registered at the Cookes Portsmouth United Church Hall on Norman Rogers Road.



# Constables almost permit booze at football games

The AMS 'constables' who 'frisk' students for concealed liquor at football games at Queen's were almost thwarted this year by an administrative oversight.

The Alma Mater Society executive discovered Tuesday night that the new, plastic student identification cards being used as football tickets for the first time this year do not carry the warning specified in the AMS constitution.

Article eleven of the constitution states that all tickets must bear the words:

"The holder of this ticket is liable to be searched for alcoholic beverages on entrance or at any time while in Richardson Stadium."

The new card hasn't got the warning, which opened the possibility that the traditional frisking might not be legal.

But:

"There's a rule, there's a rule," exclaimed AMS vice-president John Farnham.

A hurried search of the constitution by Treasurer Chuck Edwards produced the rule. Section two of by-law one commands that "a prominent sign, carrying a statement similar to that in section one, be placed at each location where tickets are sold."

The executive decided the signs would make body-searches for liquor legal.

## Fall arena - if financed

By ALEXANDRA EADIE  
Staff Writer

A new arena for Queen's University will be ready for next fall if the financing is arranged, C.W. Jones, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds told *The Journal* on Monday.

The arena, to seat 1800, will be built on Division Street, between Clergy and Union Streets, he said.

"This location is the best because it is central to the campus. An arena outside town would be practically useless to the average student."

The Jock Harty Arena, which Queen's has used for years, is scheduled for demolition to make way for a new Psychology building.

As a result of last year's student protest, a committee to recommend facilities and location for a new arena was set up. It included faculty, students and administration, and was headed by D. deF. MacIntosh, director of the School of Physical and Health Education.

Prack and Prack of Hamilton, who recently designed a new gymnasium complex at McMaster University in Hamilton, have been appointed architects. Their plans for Queen's also call for a gymnasium.

However, "since we already have a gym, it is most likely that the arena part will be built first," says Mr. Jones. "The new gymnasium, when built, will be behind and attached to the present gym building."

At the moment the Queen's hockey team uses the Royal Military College arena for games and practices.

## AMS expands bureaucracy

The Alma Mater Society, Queen's University's student governing body, is expanding its office space and thinking of hiring another full time secretary.

The AMS is now in the process of taking over the office formerly occupied by the Arts society typing service, next to its quarters in the basement of the Student's Union.

"We need the space," President George Carson said.

The present office has become a gathering place", he said.

"We want this to continue, but we need an extra room where the staff and members of the executive can work uninterrupted."

This year's budget doesn't allow for any additional staff members, Carson said, but "maybe next year we can hire one more person."

The AMS presently has two full-time staff members. Each student at Queen's pays \$4.70 to support the organization as part of the non-academic fee.

The cost of the moving into the new office is expected to be about \$15 — the cost of installing the typing service's copying machine into its new office in a vacant common room across the hall from its old quarters.



Journal photo by JOHN DESMOND

The Alma Mater Society's guardians of the peace and protectors of property, the 'constables', nearly lost the right to search football-watchers this year. Constable and third-year Chemistry student Aris Harbulik is shown at a recent game.

## Five hour work week, fewer exams - U of T

Five hours of lectures a week and de-emphasis on exams are urged by a presidential committee of the University of Toronto.

Headed by political science professor C. B. Macpherson and including two graduate students, the committee took over a year to produce its 98 detailed recommendations, expected to have a strong impact on many universities.

Next week's *Journal* will carry a special

report on the Macpherson committee's recommendations.

Highlights of the report:

- Arts courses should have only one lecture per week, with all other work in seminars of 12 or less.

- students should have a direct voice in course content and teaching methods.

- the Ontario government should abolish the difference in grants to uni-

versities that exists between honours and general students.

- term work should account for half of the final marks.

- there should be no exams in second year — except for students who fail their term work.

- discrimination against general course students should be ended, and the general honours course should be revived.



# Chuck Chuck

The response of individuals on the Alma Mater Society executive to the unorthodox handling of AMS property by an executive member has revealed many things about the nature of our student government.

Chuck Edwards, budget and finance committee chairman, told the *Journal* Wednesday that he took several hundred dollars worth of AMS equipment out of the Journal office on Sept. 21 without consulting any other members of the AMS executive.

He stored the equipment in the AMS general office, placing permanent staff members Mrs. Dot Williams and Ellen McKay in a difficult position, and involving them in a situation which they did not necessarily approve of.

He remained silent while Kingston police made inquiries about the alleged theft.

Four days after the removal of the equipment, many members of the AMS knew about Edwards' activities and several disapproved, yet they said nothing about this at the inner council meeting Monday and the AMS outer council meeting Tuesday.

It became obvious that tugs of conscience were weak and reigns of power rested with AMS president George Carson, who did nothing.

Carson told the *Journal* he was "not interested" in checking out a rumor he had heard about the location of the equipment. He also said he did not care who took the goods, as long as they were returned.

Carson felt the act was "done in good judgment" to teach the *Journal* a lesson about security, and therefore was "worthwhile".

Yet this same man signed a statement with Principal Corry warning students not to participate in irresponsible activities such as the paint raids of last year. Surely the *Journal* ransacking was just such an activity, carried out in the same spirit.

Members of the AMS had a valid complaint. There definitely was a *Journal* security problem. But Edwards' action was not a responsible way of illustrating the point, and the reactions of the AMS executive members did them no credit.

The equipment raid appeared to those outside the knowing clique to be another major theft on an already theft-ridden campus, supporting the now-familiar saying that this campus is a 'soft touch', as neither Kingston police nor campus constables will take responsibility for investigation of such incidents.

To top it all off, AMS inner council members, including Chuck Edwards, decided to distribute a notice asking the guilty persons to return the equipment. The notice was dittoed in the same office in which the equipment was stored.

In light of this, the *Journal* recommends:

Chuck Edwards be removed from the chairmanship of the budget and finance committee for his display of irresponsibility;

George Carson be reprimanded by other executive members for his failure to investigate and act upon the rumors he had heard; and

The AMS institute a security and investigation system on campus to fill the vacuum left by Kingston police.

## Lights and escorts

Something should be done to prevent the reoccurrence of the recent attack on a Queen's coed.

The *Journal* recommends three immediate steps.

Adequate lighting must be provided in all areas of the campus. Queen's Crescent is one such area.

Closer cooperation is required between the Kingston police and our own AMS constables. One possible solution is the use of student police to patrol the campus between the hours of 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Third, all campus clubs should make arrangements to transport Queen's women safely home after dark.

There can be no hedging on this matter. The AMS must take immediate steps to cooperate with the Police and ensure the safety of the students and residents in the campus area.



## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

### Editor

Krista Macots

### Managing Editor

John Rook

### News Editor

John Saunders

### Features Editor

Doug White

### Sports Editor

John Mable

### Arts Editor

Anne Walshaw

### News Features

Jan Irwin

### Business Manager

Bob Elliott

### Photo Editor

John Desmond

And special credits to: Bruce Little, Dave Barker, Chris Redmond, Julian Lebensold, Sandra Eadie, Barb Revill, Sheila Woods, Christine Climie and Chris Hagino.

## UBC emigre

# Punctures sophomore egos

By PETER LADNER

During initiation week, I expected to be oriented to fit into a university, not a high school. Yet, as a frosh, I found the hazing, yellow polka-dot T-shirts, shouting, and getting up in the morning for exercises a lot of childish crap that only served to fatten the egos of some misguided sophomores.

I have no argument with the counselling, community service, and fun (some of it) and I have nothing but congratulations and thanks for the efficient organization of the programme.

But why must university students go through this Brownie-camp initiation routine?

"We're going to cut you high-school heroes down to size." (We've been treated like sub-human beings in all our years at high school, but that's another story). Why don't you show us how puny we are by acting like adults, Vigs? Telling us we're low and lousy while you giggle at a guy only a year your junior doing push-ups for you doesn't cut many high-school glory boys down to size.

There are also more serious implications to the initiation game.

I used to think a university was where individuals were supposed to be encouraged to find their own way, to find themselves, to think about the meaning of their lives, etc. The last remnants of that dream disappeared with the purple painted arms, chanting for "Arts '71", snarling at "plumbers and butchers" and rooting for Vig group 29. It's absolute trash for a freshman to be rooting for Arts '71 when he's only been here for two days. But if the university is where people are supposed to be trained to fit themselves into the lifeless bourgeois routine, then I guess it makes sense forcing people to shout their support

for something that's meaningless.

Making floundering frosh play these ridiculous games is in fact ideally suited to fit us into the empty North American pattern of "individualism", as seen by Jean-Paul Sartre:

"The American is subjected, from the cradle to the grave, to an intense drive to organize him and Americanize him... he is first depersonalized (Queen's initiation) by means of a constant appeal to his reason, civic sense, and freedom, and... once he has been duly fitted into the national life by professional organizations and educational and other edifying organizations, he suddenly regains consciousness of himself and his personal autonomy."

But the difference between being integrated into American or Canadian society and into Queen's society is that the American or Canadian is depersonalized "by a constant appeal to his reason, civic sense and freedom", while the Queen'sman starts his depersonalization without even thinking about it — at initiation. Furthermore, Sartre assumes that every man "suddenly regains consciousness of himself and his personal autonomy." Some certainly don't, and a Frosh's first week at Queen's only hinders any possible awakening he might have.

So instead of encouraging all this group garbage, how about promoting some real individualism during orientation week?

Then we might be able to avoid next year the absolutely assanine and, in a way, tragic statement by an Arts '71 presidential candidate: (something like) "You do not want to degenerate into a lot of aimless individuals, No, as president, I will join you into a unified, organized group."

Help!



# Students "Bitchy . . . Spoiled . . . Lazy"

By CHARLES PULLEN

I have just finished reading Professor Donald Gordon's mawkish flagellation in the September 18 issue of the *Journal*.

This self-debasement before the innocent student body is obviously a pleasurable experience for Prof. Gordon who wants desperately, it seems, to take the sins of our whole culture on to the spavined shoulders of a generation of which I happen to be a member. Not only do I have no guilt, but I am infuriated by the glib proposition that students of your generation should "resent and reject and perhaps hate anyone and anything linked to a past of such undistinguished stature." The very fact that Gordon is tucked away at Waterloo and I at Queen's suggests that we can't all be bad. At least we have rejected Mammon for the moment.

What is forgotten here is the fact that many of our generation (and indeed many of earlier generations) had a hand in preparing the intellectual climate in which the insanities of the world have been exposed. The students who now kick against the pricks would not know what they were if their seniors had conspired to keep it from them. Or do you think that your knowledge of the abuses of your world spring full blown from your navel?

It is true that Professor Gordon wants you to pay attention, nevertheless, because your teachers may have some information which you may need. But would you trust them to speak true; do you trust what you resent and reject and hate?

Believe me, there is plenty to complain about, but what disturbs me about you is your cool indiscriminate attack. You are not all that hot

yourself. You are certainly given opportunities which my generation never had; you have more money, more freedom and far wider opportunities . . . and you should have them. A society as rich as ours can not only afford you, but can civilize itself in the process. Daddy wins, and you win. But you often get sidetracked into areas of pure noise, and you don't make your elders very confident about your ability to truly govern yourself.

Let's stop right here, and allow me to say that most of us want what you want, and most of us

*Editor's Note: Charles Pullen, associate professor of English language and literature at Queen's, was invited to be guest columnist for this issue.*

(including Professor Gordon) are willing to help you as much as we can. Certainly the Philistines are waiting to snatch you up and bang you into a highly-paid job, (and we've warned you over and over again), but you rarely prepare yourself to thwart them. You don't really want an education, you don't really want to know. You talk constantly and glibly about "bird" courses. A colleague of mine tells me that during registration, he was asked on several occasions to point out the soft courses. You read our softness, our innocence as soon as you take off your beany. You learn how to pass. Students of real quality know how to just make their first. Students who could make a very good second if they worked, settle for a 67.

I spent eleven years in university studies. The number of exciting lecturers I met can be counted on one hand. You bitch about it, but you will not do the work yourself. Even more pathetically, you attend bad lectures day after day, sleeping the time away. Go away and do it yourself. Talk to each other, learn to read. In England, the university student "reads" in his discipline — here you take courses, and that has made all the difference.

Adrian, our resident hippy, worked with me last year. He absolutely refused to play my game, but he read. He would disappear for days on end, but he had enthusiasm. He took a fancy to John Donne and he hung in with Donne until he knew him. He still refused to talk about Donne as I wanted him to but he knew the poet in his own way. Most of you will not do that. You stick to the bones of a course and continually wind up dissatisfied; if you went beyond it (and believe me, darlings, you have the time) whole worlds would open for you. Show any professor that you want to go further, and I'll show you a professor who is excited, pleased and willing to lead you into new areas of his discipline (Please, don't try it on one with a weak heart.)

I should say something pleasant about you in closing. I didn't really mean it? Well, yes I did. I should think that most of us like you. We like your style, your arrogance, your clothing, your cool. But you're lazy, man, lazy. You want to change something which you have never really given a fair chance . . . and that's what you should feel guilty about.

## Letters To The Journal

### On engineers

Greg Gauld in "Engineering has Advantages" has tried to assure us that the engineering sciences can give us a relevant picture of the changing world of today. This broadening education is supposed to give the student a "training in methods as well as ends". But what are these ends? The author seems to omit any reference to values, morals or ends except if one is intended to infer, from Mr. Gauld's description of the marvelous mechanized world made possible by engineers, that man's most fruitful vocation is to conform to it and absorb its benefits.

Engineering is simply a technology and to attempt to raise it to the level of an ideology is an example of the kind of idol-worship which machine oriented man can accord to his own creation. Technology is neutral and to talk about its worth necessitates a consideration of values and how technology can be used to the greatest benefit of man, not only his material but also his spiritual welfare. The machine is dehumanizing and thus its implementation, while beneficial, must take more than simply productive aspects into account.

Industrialization must therefore take into account more than purely economic and practical factors; the importance of social and economic planning, for which the engineer is not trained, is very evident here.

To say that man is ultimately controlled by his science and technology is another prejudice of machine-oriented modern man. Lewis Mumford in "The Myth of the Machine" illustrates the much greater importance of culture and the greater difficulty experienced by man in developing and using machines. Again, it is not technology which determines our morality and attitudes but our social contacts, with other individuals. Technology may have made possible a freer, more cosmopolitan society but the direct cause of any changing morality is the growing individuation and the freeing of the conscience from group morality and the all-incompassing Puritan morality in the more local societies of the past. While technology thus have been partly responsible for the growing alienation of man from man which results directly from the specialization of occupation made possible by technology.

If Mr. Gauld has attempted

to prove, by his article, the broadening achieved by the student at engineering school, then it is difficult to comprehend how he will fit into any career save that of a specialist, a professional. If an engineer's sense of values does not rise any higher than a worship of his own creation, one cannot look to him for guidance in solving the great problems of humanity. The engineer, if he is to make any contributions to society other than those of the professional, must rise above his science and concern himself with the humanities — philosophy, literature, the social sciences. Perhaps an extra year at university, spent in studying Arts courses, would be the solution for science students.

Klaas Bylsma

### Sex stressed

What happened to Al Purdy? In your article "Sex in poetry: Irving Layton" you made wonderful misconstruals of Layton's point but wholly omitted to slaughter Purdy. I realize of course that he (Purdy) failed to teach you such topics as sex and kept to discussions of excretion (which are much the same, as all good Yeats readers

know) and hence did not deserve much space. However, this does not justify complete silence and, though I fully recognize Purdy's weaknesses (he avoids mysticism as often as possible, preferring descriptive clarity, sure death for any popular poet), I feel I must object.

But to continue on the topic of the article as it did appear: Layton did not say that all poets are "obsessed" with sex. He did say, however, that to be a poet one almost invariably writes about one's anxieties, and today this must, barring castration or femininity, include whatever is meant by "sex". Obviously, another such anxiety is death.

Your reporter goes on to mention that Layton, to what seems to be the great disappointment of all, read no poem dealing "with sex directly." This last comment contains implicit in its meaning the popular notion that Layton is a "sex poet", and indeed many anthologies of Layton's poetry have been bought for sensationalist value. This also perhaps explains the large crowd that appeared that night and, if Irving doesn't read some of his "sex" poems pretty soon, won't

appear again. Suffice it to say that a poet may write about sex without being a "sex poet", if such a creature exists.

P.S. I was pleasantly surprised to see that the pigs were left out of this year's opening game. I hope this means a final end to what all in their right minds should see as cruelty in no way justifiable, despite the hallowed tradition of initiations.

James Burnett

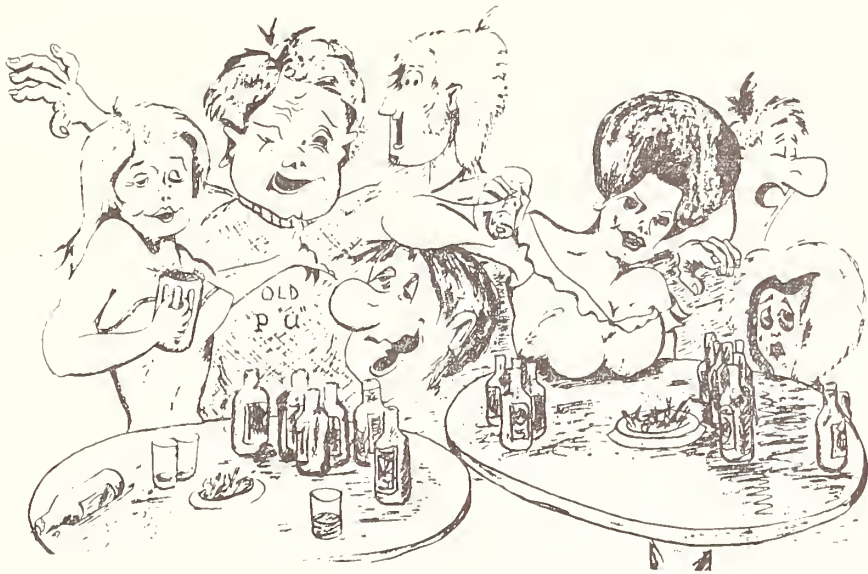
### No tolerance

Re: "Students Adapt to Different Cultures", Journal 9/22/67. It would appear that the particular subjects did not in fact adapt to their environment. On the contrary, the three accounts overflow with critique. Surely the girls did not anticipate glamorous conditions in the first place.

I would suggest that in years to follow the girls might render themselves more tolerant during their Apostolic ventures, assuming of course that they are yet sufficiently altruistic to withstand corn paste moosemeat, absence of T.V., and other possible sufferings.

R. H. Posma





Study night in a grand manor.

Courtesy "THE MANOR"

# Pubs not bugged by us

By DOUG SCOTT  
Staff Writer

No doubt, one of the favourite pastimes of Queensmen is drinking. For the drinkers who are "of age", there is a fair selection of bars, beverage rooms, and cocktail lounges. The Kingstonians who perhaps have the greatest contact with Queen's students are the waiters in these noble institutions.

have  
you ever  
wondered  
who you are?  
where you are headed?

Satisfying answers can be found, but spiritual research and understanding are necessary. Hear this lecture called "What is Success?" by HARRY S. SMITH, C.S.B., an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science healing.

Monday, October 2, 1967  
7:15 p.m. Room 205  
Kingston Hall

Sponsored by the  
CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
ORGANIZATION  
AT QUEEN'S

This reporter visited several popular spots and spoke with some of the waiters whose names will not be mentioned. They said Queen's students are noisy, but rarely cause serious trouble.

Most waiters claim to be strict on under-age drinkers. As one of them said, "We are off the hook as long as we can prove that a person has shown us I.D. — for me, it's a birth certificate plus one other piece of identification."

Another waiter said, "There is no under-age drinking . . . everyone is checked. Or course they print up those damned cards (C.U.S. cards) at Queen's, but that lets us off the hook."

When asked about the Kingston morality squad, most downtown waiters said that the police checked in about three times a week.

One waiter at The Manor however, said that he hadn't

seen the morality squad in two years and he guessed that they had disbanded.

Most waiters refused to comment on paying-off police to avoid raids. One brave soul said, "There might be something in the wind. Anyway, we are always notified in advance. If the cops get a complaint they phone the manager and then usually come around to make their check."

"What about R.M.C. students?"

"R.M.C. students — we love them — like a dose of poison. They are the worst drinkers that come in here."

One dispenser of draft who has lived in Kingston for more than 20 years was asked how he would improve the city if he were the mayor.

"It can't be improved. The only thing I would like to see is the drinking age lowered to eighteen."

# Meds to study family growth

By GRACE SLYKHUIS  
Staff Writer

"What's been wrong with medical education is that students have not been told how to deal with the population," says Dr. Peter Delva of Queen's Faculty of Medicine.

In an effort to correct this situation he has organized a course in human development for second year meds students.

Human development, Dr. Delva says, is the "basic science of medicine." It is a "focus on population instead of just a focus on the individual, concerned with the changes that occur in man throughout life and the extremes of normal behaviour. A doctor must know what is normal before he can tell if anything is wrong."

A lot of time in the course is spent on babies and young children; little is spent on older people.

"Medicine is such an enormously diffuse subject," Dr. Delva explains, "that it's impossible to do it really well. I feel very strongly that if you do a good job in the pediatric age group you'll have less trouble later on."

He believes that students should be allowed to deal with patients earlier than third year. "At present the patient dangles in front of the student like a carrot."

The Human Development course gives second year students an opportunity to meet patients. Each makes a house call on a student family, asking questions to determine how the family operates — how the mother handles the children, how much the father helps, who does the shopping and so forth.

It is planned to extend this part of the course in the future so that students can study a

family for six months.

The extended time would give students a chance to watch the development of young children. Because modern families are small, students miss this at home. "If a student specializes he's never really in contact with a family at all," asserts Dr. Delva.

There is not a lot of heavy reading for the course. "I think they have enough to read without that."

If students do not understand something or if they want to learn more about it they can do extra reading on their own.

One of the books on the course is a novel, "Furtig" by Sol Yurik. Dr. Delva had considered "Lord of the Flies", but when he discovered his son was taking it in high school he decided it was not fresh and rejected it. "It's really to encourage the student to read outside of medicine," he commented.

The story is about a Jewish couple in New York who have a son after ten years of marriage. He has convulsions in the night so they rush him to the hospital. The doctor gives him a medically competent examination but fails to understand the parents' anxiety.

Dissatisfied, they call a taxi and take the boy to another hospital. On the way he has another convulsion and dies. The father, in revenge, sets out to kill all those he feels were responsible.

Because the course is in some respects rather vague there will be no final exam. Instead students will be marked on their attitudes and behaviour during the year, their ability to get along with their patients and colleagues, and on weekly assignments.

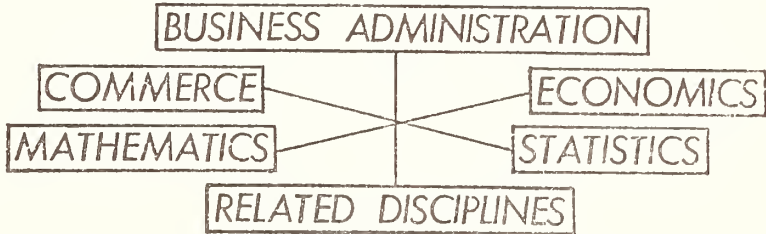
The assignments will be marked excellent, pass or fail. "There's no difference between 81 and 82 or 83 or 84," said Dr. Delva. This will not make it easier to get a good mark.

A maximum of ten per cent probably only five percent, will be rated excellent, and any student who has poor results will have to write an exam.

In spite of his enthusiasm for the course, Dr. Delva is afraid it will fall flat. None of the teachers have been taught a similar course and few students realize the problems this creates.

"Ideally what you want is a guy who does all the lectures himself and pulls in a few extra guys to talk on subjects he chooses."

In spite of the difficulties that must be overcome, the emphasis on normality rather than disease makes this an important addition to the medical curriculum.



The Public Service of Canada  
needs graduates for a development program in  
areas such as Financial Management  
Management & Systems Analysis  
Organization & Methods  
Personnel Administration  
Trade Agreements  
General Administration

Examination to be held at  
7 P.M., Tues., Oct. 17, 1967  
in Room 321, Ellis Hall,  
University Avenue,  
Kingston, Ont.  
No applications needed.

For exam exemptions or more  
details, get our booklet from  
your university placement  
office or contact the appropriate  
office of the Public  
Service Commission of Canada.



## View from the bridge dismal

# Hippies "find their bag" and make the scene

"A hippie — a degenerate, green, scaly biped of the Mammalia class; feeds on herbs, roots, hemp plant and certain rye fungi; rarely found near water; should be handled with extreme caution, although never known to openly attack."

Equipped with this *Murderem-Webster* definition and adequately prepared to tackle the hippie scene as I did a Tolkien Balrog.

Having been to the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco, I was certain that it was the real Rum-Maple Freak Fringe. However, two articles in *Maclean's*, casually run in the same issue, (one featured Vancouver as Canada's friendliest city, the other depicted it as the world's worst area since the hippies had moved in) convinced me that a new itinerary was needed.

Rearranging my Rand-McNally, I headed west to Vancouver to find out more about these "degenerate" creatures.

A short stop in Toronto's Yorkville, climaxed by a sidewalk freak-out featuring three 14 year-olds

*Ted Bridgewater, a twenty year-old student in his third year of an Honour's psychology program, spent the past summer visiting various "hippie" colonies in Canada and the United States.*

in \$54.98 Brooks-Brothers spit-shine sandals, convinced me that my choice had been a good one. I pushed onward, undaunted, and arrived in Vancouver with spirits rejuvenated.

The view from the Granville Bridge was less than encouraging: about half a block of dilapidated buildings which could be formally labelled as Hippieville. This seemed to be in perfect contrast to San Francisco's city within a city.

West 4th in Vancouver is a new colony of hippies, and still has the usual problems of getting established. But it is definitely not lacking in hippiness.

The very first thing someone asked me was whether I had eaten yet that day. He then instructed me on how to get to the daily feed-in, what time it was, and so forth, barely noticing my jaw now slung low in amazement.

This was the first and probably the most important thing that I learned about the hippies. No person can need anything so badly that he cannot share what little he has with someone else.

Later that day, after talking to a number of people about various topics, I found myself adopted by a "family" of five. From then on, whether it was getting some food or looking for a place to "crash-out", I was accepted as part of this family.

After relaxing for several days, I remembered that I was looking for some information, and forced myself into dusting off my notepad and pen.

I spent most of the time trying to uncover the guidelines of their philosophy, in an attempt to

clear up the misconceptions that encompassed the hippie. This turned out to be almost as impossible as defining a hippie.

One of the family, described it this way: "Love your neighbour, do your thing, and don't hassle. After that, it becomes rather personal."

The reason that it does become personal is because "doing your thing" or "finding your bag" is an individual task. No two people are likely to go



about it the same way. The end result is what I would consider the true hippie, although most people would not likely call them hippies.

There is definitely a cycle which exists to the hippie's life. The first stage consists of what everyone pictures as the hippie life: beads, long-hair, old torn clothes — a general period of sensationalism, getting into the public's eye. This part is relatively easy to become accustomed to, since there are many others around that he can turn to if he begins to weaken.

Too bad that the public insists on stretching this period out by persistent gawking, which as any four year-old cretin might guess, tends to strengthen the fad.

The second stage begins with a period of depression, when the hippie realizes that he wants something out of life, but does not know what it is. This

is when he makes an honest attempt to "find his bag."

If he does find his bag, the third and final stage begins, which is merely performing that productive function which is right for him. It may seem like a long way around to finding what one wants, but when and if you get there, ask yourself this: "Do you really know anything about love, appreciation or sharing?" The hippies do.

But there is still more. From the very beginning, the hippie creates for himself a synthetic "Depression Era". Obviously they do not have to live like they do.

Being mostly from the middle class, their families are affluent enough to provide much for them. Strangely enough, though, these same middle-class parents insist on riding their children about days they will never see, the real Depression days.

Equally strange is the unconscious attempt of their children to prove that they could indeed endure sundry hardships. Then, in a typical Hatlo's They'll-Do-It-Every-Time scene, the older generation screams that they do not understand their children, along with assorted accusations of irresponsibility and inconsideration.

However, a few more points should be mentioned about the Vancouver scene. Except for vagrancy and narcotics charges, one almost never finds a hippie in jail.

As far as vagrancy is concerned, if left alone, the hippie would just sleep in a park or other isolated spot, never bothering anyone else. (There are numerous teeny-boppers who insist on hassling everyone in sight, especially the police, thereby making it difficult for those who honestly want to be left alone.) There is some trouble at feed-ins in finding enough food for everyone, and with visiting Health inspectors. (Where was he when we *really* needed him last year in Leonard Hall Cafeteria?)

And as far as narcotics charges are concerned, this is a topic in itself. Briefly, I have never seen anyone become violent while taking marijuana. And, it is no more harmful than alcohol. (Skeptics among you check out the scientific literature on the subject).

Other drugs do exist, the other prominent one being LSD-25. However, hippies are becoming slowly aware of the truly dangerous properties that exist with this drug and are, I believe, beginning to shun it.

As far as the other drugs are concerned, the opiates, barbiturates, and "speed", are generally avoided, mostly being used by the teeny-boppers who cannot get anything better than "speed".

There is much more to say about the hippies, but it is difficult to say it correctly. The best way for anyone to learn is to attend a love-in. Start to live for a change!

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

## St. James' Church

(Barrie & Union Streets)

invites you  
To our Welcome to Students  
"BUFFET SUPPER"  
in the Parish Hall  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st**  
at 5:30 p.m.

A student service will  
follow in the Church.  
Services at St. James'  
each Sunday — 9.00 a.m.  
11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.  
Student Coffee Hour —  
8.30 p.m.

## KINETIC ART, RUBE GOLLBERG MACHINE, AND PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE CONTEST

**NO RESTRICTIONS**

**CASH PRIZES**

**ENTRIES TO BE SUBMITTED 8 P.M. OCT. 25  
IN MAIN LOUNGE, CLARK HALL**

**SPONSORED BY ENG. SOC.**



# Campaign kickoff for Kingston vote



Journal photo by S. J. MULHALL

THEY  
TALK



Journal photo by KEDR CLARK

## SYL APPS

By BOB BATT  
Staff Writer

Former hockey star Syl Apps, 52, the Conservative member for the provincial riding of Kingston and The Islands, was nominated to run for another term last Wednesday night — and nobody was surprised.

He seemed to be the only person who could work up any degree of emotion at the nomination meeting in the Grand Theatre. He was unopposed for the nomination.

Apps told the meeting that, with the establishment of a new technical school and the St. Lawrence community college, Kingston's educational facilities will be the finest in Ontario — and therefore in Canada.

"We should be proud and happy to have such a university as Queen's in our midst," added Apps, a McMaster graduate.

Speaking to the 500 local Progressive Conservatives and two provincial cabinet ministers who attended the meeting he described PC Premier John Roberts as "a great Canadian."

"High on the premier's list of priorities is national unity," he said.

"We are the only party that can give leadership in these fast-moving times," said Apps.

Outlining the Conservative philosophy, he pointed out that his party "prefers order, stability and continuity." The Conservative "makes haste slowly and relies on experience," he said.

Admitting that no party is perfect, Apps said that the individual should exert influence through a political party rather than reject the whole system.

"The Conservatives are allied to no class or race or creed but represent all the province and no special interest or area," he said.

Apps, first elected to the legislature

in 1963, paid tribute to his Wolfe Island supporters.

"There is no finer group of people in Ontario than you will find on Wolfe Island".

Amherst, Howe and Wolfe Islands in the St. Lawrence River are in his constituency.

The presence of the Minister of Tourism and Information James Auld and of Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton lent cabinet-level authority to the meeting.

MacNaughton outlined the Ontario treasury board's new system of budgeting which incorporates the "cost-benefit" analysis of government programs urged by the Economic Council of Canada.

Until last week the ECC was chaired by Queen's Principal-elect John J. Deutsch.

MacNaughton warned the Conservatives about not to be complacent as to the outcome of the Oct. 17 election.

"It's the votes that count," he said.

He praised Apps' conduct in the legislature.

"His performance in the arena of Queen's Park has been just as good, just as effective, as it ever was in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Apps, now a brick manufacturer, was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1961.

## BOB NIXON

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Staff Writer

Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader and candidate for Premier in the provincial election next month, says his campaign "really wouldn't adapt itself to anybody over forty. It's too strenuous. Essentially we're a very young group.

Nixon himself is 39.

To a suggestion that his campaign entourage, all similarly young men, resemble that of John F. Kennedy, Nixon commented, "Well, I hope so — his was successful. But we're not patterned on that."

Nixon said he feels this youth has had a distinct impact on Ontario Liberal policy. "We have a very fresh approach — I hope not a bitter approach — to what democracy can be," he said. "Political independence, in a way we've never had here, is possible. There are a lot of young people involved in public affairs — and I think this is a good thing."

He was disappointed, he said, at the reception he received at Queen's. Queen's has always been a political — "hotbed" is not the right word — and I just hoped," he began.

He found "a remarkably apathetic atmosphere." The turnout was small, and the questions not pointed or powerful.

He told Queen's students in a noon-hour session in the Students' Memorial Union that he is sympathetic

to a lowering of the drinking age in Ontario. The ban on alcohol up to age 21, he said, is contrary to the prevailing "patterns of living".

But he also said, "I feel that the laws should be reformed — but I can't state categorically that the age for drinking should be reduced," he said.

"The province is in the liquor business in a big way," Nixon said. "We pass a law that says nobody can sell booze — then we buy it cheap, water it down and sell it dear.

"Anybody who's in business knows that's a good deal."

Nixon said his candidacy should have special appeal to university students, who are, he said "prepared to move ahead with a modern view of what democracy can be".

He added that students have little real effect on the Ontario government at present. "The Canadian Union of Students is one of our most effective lobbies, but they have never been asked to appear before our committees."

University problems are of major concern to him, he said. "We have been remiss in planning for housing — and for student housing," he confessed. "It's going to take money."

"Education is a government responsibility," he said. "It should no longer be controlled by a Minister of University Affairs, but by a grants commission."

Nixon said a Liberal government would abolish the Ministry of University Affairs.

"The universities have little or no access to private funds in relation to their need," Nixon said. Of approximately \$2,000 annual tuition costs per student, the student himself pays only about \$500, he pointed out.

"The goal is obvious; that is, the abolition of tuition fees," said Nixon. "Education should be free from tuition. But I can't promise that."

T  
H  
E  
Y



L  
I  
S  
T  
E  
N



## FESTIVAL '67

## "A psychedelic variety of Canadian experience"

Queen's Students and Kingston residents will get together on campus lawns and terraces to be entertained European style — outdoors.

FESTIVAL '67, the Queen's Centennial Festival of the Arts, is being held for two weeks, from September 29th to October 14th. This ambitious project is the first of its kind to be attempted at Queen's and its organizers hope it may become an annual occurrence. Complete success will be hard won since it will compete with the Football League, which holds a traditionally uncontested position in fall activities.

## Art moves outdoors

Counting on meteorological co-operation, the organizers intend to make effective use of several newly landscaped areas on campus.

Student musicians will present a Chamber Music Concert behind Grant Hall on Sunday, October 1st at 3:00 p.m. That evening at 9:00 there will be an open-air film showing, over on the Art Centre lawn. The terrace behind the library is the site for Bill Boswell's Jazz Concert, Monday, October 2nd, at 11:00 p.m. In the second week it will swing with the Dixieland group of Barry LeRoy, that's Wednesday, October 11, at 11:00 p.m. Also towards the end of the festival, the Grad Student Society is sponsoring an exhibition of Kingston artists on the Art Centre lawn.

The festival came into being under the instigation of Fred Euringer who wrote the AMS on behalf of the Queen's Centennial Co-ordination Committee. When the letter was brought up in late March, Senior Engineering Representative, Greg Gauld, agreed to take it back to his society for consideration. However, they declined the undertaking because they felt their formal absorbed most of their manpower. It was left to a committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, including Greg Gauld, John Burgess, and John Maplesden, Don Carty, and Gord Muir.

Financially, the festival was set well on its way by a grant of \$1700 from the Ontario Centennial Commission and the A.S.U.S. agreed to cover the remaining expenses, about \$300.

## Town-gown purpose

In an interview, John Burgess discussed the reasons for the festival. "One of the purposes is to improve town-gown relations which took a severe beating last year from parking meters and painting raids," he said. Consequently Festival '67 is publicizing the Kingston event which is under a separate grant, Théâtre du Nouveau Monde, to be held at the Grand Theatre. John Maplesden thought that Centennial Year "is being slightly overplayed." Therefore there is no central Centennial theme throughout the festival. However it feat-

ures many excellent Canadian groups; such as, the Centennial Players in a bilingual double bill, the Festival Singers, one of the finest choral ensembles of North America, several fine productions from the National Film Board and the Contemporary Canadian art exhibition at the Centre. In short, John considers the festival represents "a psychedelic variety of the Canadian undergraduate experience."

Perhaps the most important event is the Communications Symposium in Grant Hall on Wednesday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. This panel discussion on "Media and Power and the Future" is to be moderated by Donald Gordon, formerly of the CBC, now a professor of political science at the University of Waterloo. Other panelists are Hugh Michaelson, an Art Director at McClelland and Stewart, formerly with the Toronto Star, Allan Fleming, vice-president and director of creative services for McLaren Advertising, and Moses Znaimer, a CBC producer-director in Toronto. This feat is expected to cost the festival \$500. It is to be followed by a reception at the Students' Union.

Other highlights include three student art exhibitions. Painting is at Victoria Hall from October 10 to 14. There is a photographic exhibition in the Students' Union (deadline Oct. 5). Later in October the Engineering Society is sponsoring a Kinetic Art, Rube Goldberg Machine and the Perceptual Motion Machine contest. Entries in both these displays are invited from all faculties.

## BOOK REVIEW

## DANISH PORTRAITS ARE EARLY MORNING CLEAR

Heather Spears, *The Danish Portraits*. Toronto: The Ryerson Press, 1967

*The Danish Portraits* are just that: portraits of Danes. Heather Spears, a Canadian now living in Denmark, combines thoughts about the two countries in these poems. They show what the publisher calls "a strength and independence both Scandinavian and Canadian"; the two are much alike. Mrs. Spears' aversion to conventional punctuation does not provide the stream-of-consciousness effect which might be expected. Its result is, instead, a series of very sharp images of shape and colour. There is no dreamlike blending; the picture

is early-morning clear.

No more is it the staccato of a series of short stark images which give a jerky effect, like coloured slides projected far too fast. It is more like a single slide in exquisite focus, examined a part at a time until the whole seems more lifelike than life.

*The Danish Portraits* are not poems of the Arctic tundra, but nevertheless they are poems of the north — of cold mornings and clear water and cliffs and forests.

But basically they are not nature poems but portraits. Mrs. Spears

looks at people of all kinds, and in describing them talks to them: "your arms thin gold", "the colour/Of lions is in your skin", "You're asleep the phrase unfinished", or "at night I could dream of you walking like this". In the end she is still haunted by them:

*I wish I had somehow seen it all,  
the hurl  
Of her skinny frenzy, her tears and  
her laughter . . .  
To paint her wild sweet closed  
reluctant face  
And her long red hair.*

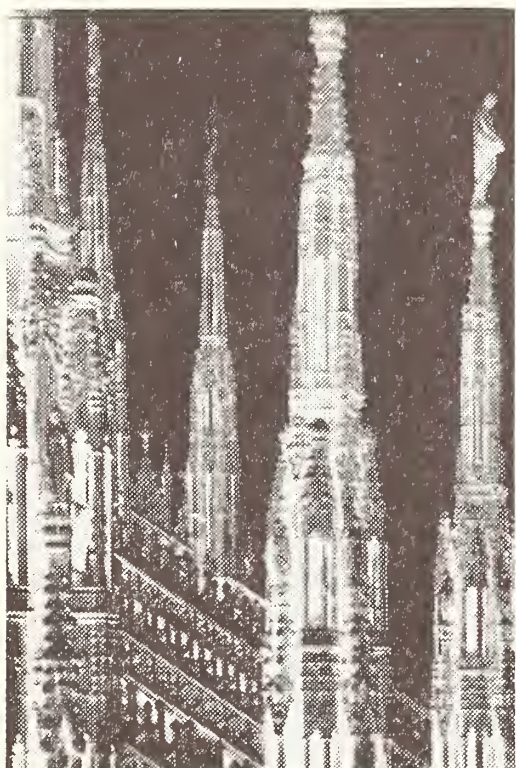
Chris Redmond

## Student members

The opening weekend features the renown Art Historian, Sir Anthony Blunt, speaking on Picasso, "The Formative Years". On Saturday evening, September 30th, The Centennial Players present Moliere's, "Les Bourgeois de Scapin" and Avida Ravel's "Arnold had Two Wives". Two company members are Queen's students, Richard Partington, who plans to attend the National Drama School after the tour, and Sally Spennato who has a leave of absence from Queen's for the tour.

With such an admirable effort to obtain high quality performers and provide for a variety of tastes, Festival '67 promises to be one of the key events of the year.





# A GOTHIC TALE

By DOUG WHITE

(1)  
Imaginative Tales No. 1  
Want Rollicking, Ribald Adventure?  
Then meet —  
TOFFEE  
The devastating redhead fused  
to explode — men!  
(Brother that's you!)

The book or perhaps magazine *Imaginative Tales* (it is sometimes difficult to know since it is a paperback) is found in the Douglas Library.

So are 2499 like it.

They are back issues of *Analog*, *As-tounding Tales*, *Fantasy*, *Unknown Worlds*, *Jungle Stories*, *Dan Turner Hollywood Detective*, and other serial publications of the adventure, science fiction and fantasy types.

Also included in the collection are 1500 hardcover volumes of the same sort.

The library's blanket title for the collection according to Dr. C. H. Pullen of the English Department is "gothic dash fantasy".

(2)  
Dr. Pullen ordered this collection this summer for the library, spending, he said, "a substantial sum".

Perhaps the title and editorial comments of the first example give a less than fair picture of the more serious content of the collection.

From *Jungle Stories*, we have *Voodoo Fangs*, *Fan of the Python Priestess*, and *Zamba has 1,000 Spears*.

There are also collections by such eminent literary figures as Virgil Shatton. Some of his works include *The G-Bomb*, *The Micro-men*, and *Nebula X*.

There are those who would scoff at the comic book appearance which the collections seems to have when glanced at superficially. From *Unknown Worlds* for example recalls a pulp comic of much the same name. However, the cover of this magazine assures you that it is "an anthology of modern fantasy for grown-ups."

Some of the collection of course is still

(3)  
unpacked. The markings on the packages convey an impressive idea of the seriousness of the material and scholarly cataloguing required to describe it.

For example:

Fantasy  
"English" — Newngs  
No. 1; No. 2; No. 3.  
1938-39  
(complete)

Dr. Pullen believes that many disciplines may find resource material through the collection. He named history, psychology, english and sociology.

Historians will be intrigued, I think, by Nelson S. Bond's treatise *The Fountain*, whose blurb states: "Ponce de Leon was right, the Fountain of Youth was there in Florida. But he was wrong for it was the Fountain of Death too."

Psychologists may read L. Ron Hubbard's *Fear, a Psychological Fantasy* from *Unknown Worlds* with great profit.

However there are many other fields

(4)  
which could find material of interest.

For medicine there is Ray Cummings *The Coming of the Giant Germs*. For geology there is *Well of the Angels*; for economics, *The Dolphins Doubloons*; for philosophy *The Land of Unreason*; for the psychedelic art field *Design for Dreaming*.

Theology certainly has a wide open area.

*Not According to Dante* by Malcolm Jameson says: "Hell wasn't what it used to be with all theimps on relief, and a steady rain of broken shoelaces, inoperable gadgets and broken down cars."

*Jesus Shoes* by Allan Bosworth concerns "a man who had absolute and unquestioning faith in what he was told."

Scientists are not neglected as an explanation in Jack Williamson's *Crucible of Power* indicates:

"A score of enigmatic little tubes fed a Niagara of power to transformers and field coils. Its polar plates projected a tight

(5)  
beam of magnetic energy whose triple hysteresis effect could fuse metal at twenty miles distance."

The concept of triple hysteresis may be revolutionary.

No examples could do justice to the scope of the sociological and literary fields.

Neither am I doing justice to the collection. My examples have been taken from the most sensational parts of it and while there is certainly a great deal of it to laugh at, the intentions behind it are not as inane as these examples would lead you to believe.

Dr. Pullen, at present the coordinator of the collection, feels that this line of popular literature reaches back into the Gothic line of the eighteenth century.

There is, he feels, a direct link with such works as Walpole's *Castle of Otronto* and much of Wilke Collins, to say nothing of Poe. Some of these authors are included in reprints in the collection.

(6)  
A task of graduate studies would be, he commented, "to trace this aspect of the eighteenth century through to modern popular literature", especially to the great "pseudo-Gothic" revival at the present time.

This could be a history of ideas study, he feels, where one could see the influence of historical and sociological events on popular literature.

His examples were the possible influence of the First World War on *The War of the Worlds* and of the depression on a lot of utopian literature in which groups emigrated to other planets to set up new societies.

Pullen thinks that this would be an "area of graduate work peculiar to this university."

"The field", he commented, "is now a legitimate area." He mentioned Kingsley Amis' efforts as an example.

The collection was bought in Toronto

(7)  
at Jack's Bookstore on downtown Queen St. E., which Pullen described as a "seedy little bookstore that doesn't look like it sells anything."

The proprietors Jack Joram and Norman Hunt have, he said, wide connections in "the strange subterranean world of science fiction collectors."

High prices in this field are due, he explained, to "pressure from other universities and pressure from private collectors", who are looking for particular back issues of a magazine to complete a collection. This can jack up prices from \$5. to \$15. per issue.

The Queen's collection was bought as a unit.

It centres around the period from 1900-1945.

Pullen has plans to expand the collection, both into the future and back into the eighteenth century, so this is, as he puts it, "just the beginning".



# Have Prejudice Will Persecute

By HAMAR FOSTER

*An historical fantasy in the tradition of Swift, Rabelais, and Marmaduke Veebl-fetzer, inspired by an incident which occurred at the Arts '71 Meet Your Vigs in Dunning Hall, Monday Sept. 11.*

Once upon a time, there was a "fun" country called Queensland which had a king who was a nice guy, but who didn't have too much on the ball (if you know what I mean).

All the same, things had been going pretty well in Queensland until the year 1967 A.D. when an epidemic of apathy swept over the land, a wave so strong as to threaten Queensland's rep. as a "fun" country. King Paul (that was his name, Paul von Hinderburg) was so upset that he proclaimed that anyone who could find some new kicks for the kingdom would become his chancellor.

It just so happened that a certain Addled Hidler, a professional hater (currently unemployed) applied for the job. Old King Paul didn't really dig this Hidler guy, but being desperate as well as kind of dumb, he told him to go ahead and do his stuff. And do he did. Addled's first official act was to call together all the new citizens of Queensland for a meeting. At this meeting he and his henchmen, the S.S., or Scissor Soldiers, forced each citizen with long hair to stand, remove his hat and be exposed to the loud jeers of Chag Heil! (pronounced phonetically) of their esoteric fellow citizens. Everyone thought this was great, and King Paul gave Addled the job.

Soon, however, Addled moved onto bigger things. He declared that all persons with long hair must wear a bow in it, and, by creating a crew cut public opinion, successfully kept the long-hairs from positions of influence. (Addled, incidentally, was bald.)

And then in 1968, von Hinderburg died. Good old Addled campaigned furiously for the kingship with the campaign slogan, "The Fuhrer Hairs, the Better!", and after buying off all the opposition, he declared himself Number One.

Once in power, Addled really went to town. With a series of censorship bills and a Disabling Act, he banned all entertainment to do with hair: Broadway Shows (Ziegfeld's Follicles), T.V. programmes (Ozzie & Hairriet) and even children's

stories (The Hair and the Tortoise). Hair became officially undesirable, and the faithful flocked in droves to the Barbershop.

Instead of having their tonsils out, young men took the tonsure, and Rapunzel was definitely out as a girl's name (which wasn't such a bad idea at all, really). Finally all hair was declared illegal, and in 1984, huge posters were put up all over Queensland which read: BIG BARBER IS WATCHING YOU.

But fortunately, Addled's days were numbered. Corruption set in, and when it was rumoured that Baldman (a high ranking official in the Secret Police) was secretly engaged to his adolescent boy companion, Rubbin, the bubble burst. People began to remember that long hair had often been acceptable in earlier times, and they began to dig up old pictures of Karl Marx, Santa Claus and Jesus Christ and post them on their walls. Soon a large hair cult began to grow.

Enraged, Addled warned them that they would burn in everlasting Dandruff, but it was too late.

When the Toupee Manufacturers of Queensland revolted on April 30, 1989, Addled Hidler drank a full bottle of Resdan, and, after suffering hair-ily, split.

As is often true in history, however, reaction set in after the initial period of well-being. Hair became the order of the day: everyone grew it because it was cheap and tax-deductable. Fashion thrived on hair, and so did the mattress-stuffing industry. A model from England, Wiggy, became all the rage, and Allen Ginsberg was elected President of the United States.

But, alas, once again fanaticism won out. An extremist minority rose in arms against the less extreme Hairies, and in a spectacular coup d'etat, seized the reins of power. Under their rule, hair became a requirement of citizenship, and bald men were universally scorned. Because you can't cut a bald man's hair off (obviously) as a punishment, they eventually began to cut their heads off.

After several more years, the moderates once again regained control and both long and short hair was declared A-OK. In the times that followed, Queensland was relatively quiet and we need not pursue our study further.

This, however, is only one example of intolerance, and History shows us many more: Puritans banning sex (and thus banning Puritans). Teetotalers banning alcohol, Christians banning nearly everybody, etc. etc.

It is a truism that there is always someone who judges the book by its cover, and who insists that his way be your way. Who knows what goodies lie in store for us? Perhaps smokers will ban non-smokers, or even acid heads ban hot heads.

Picture all the constipated people in the world uniting and banning defecation: outhouses are torn down, mass toilet-paper burnings are held, and millions starve to death rather than face the dreaded S.P.N.F. (Society for the Prevention of Natural Functions). And this is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a constipated groan?

## Waterloo Plan a Possible Model

# Co-ops: A Solution To Student Housing Problems

By D. JOHN LYNN  
CUP Features

Universities across Canada, beset with a heavy influx of students, are only with great difficulty able to find adequate funds to provide adequate teaching staff, increase classroom space, augment library collections, install labs, and to provide other purely academic needs.

The universities' meager resources can barely stretch to provide them with the means to get an education. It cannot stretch to provide the services which complement a good education — sports facilities, student union buildings, dining facilities, and, most critical this year, housing.

The above items draw a low priority in university construction. Add to this the general housing shortage in Canada at the present time and the situation becomes critical.

Over the past summer all available housing in many

centres was filled by people shifting from rural areas. This September students returned to university to find apartments and rooms were simply not available for them. University residences had been booked solid since early August.

University officials recognize the problem, but there is little they can do. Most universities prepare off-campus housing registries, but these are stop-gap measures at best, and in some cases have led to abuse by both students and administration.

A long-term solution advocated by some is student co-operative living. Co-ops have several advantages:

Students living in co-operatives require up to 25 per cent less space than those living in apartments, rooms or university residences. If a dwelling suitable for a family of five is turned into a co-op, up to eight students can move into the same space comfortably.

Co-ops do not require fi-

nancing, in their initial stages, from either the university or the government. If a house rents for \$150 monthly and utilities cost another \$50 monthly eight students paying \$40 per month rent realize a considerable saving over residence fees, in most cases amounting to 25 per cent. They buy and cook their own food in common, which cuts down dining costs.

Even if a student co-operative association gets involved in buying and building residences the university assumes no part of the financial burden. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provides approved co-operative residences with loans for 90 per cent of the cost of building, on a 50 year mortgage.

Co-operative residences are invariably cheaper to design, to build, and to maintain.

They are cheaper to design because they are generally spartan in construction and furnishing, and completely devoid of the frills usually

built into university residences.

They are cheaper to build because contractors habitually 'up' their prices if they know government is paying, either directly or indirectly.

They are cheaper to maintain because all maintenance, cleaning, kitchen work, administration, and discipline is done by the students themselves.

Because of the favourable financial conditions under which co-ops operate there is really no limit to their possible expansion. The example of the Waterloo Co-operative Residences Incorporated is typical of the efficiency with which co-op housing can be set up on any campus in Canada.

At the University of Waterloo in 1964 a handful of students rented two houses near the campus accommodating 33 students.

Within a year Waterloo Co-operative Residences was set up to operate seven houses with 90 students. At this

point they also began construction of Hammarksjold House, a four-storey building designed specifically for student co-operative living. It was 90 per cent financed through CMHC, and the WCRI talked the contractor into re-investing his profit on the project to make up the remaining 10 per cent.

Hammarksjold House became the first residence in North America to be built by students. It opened in April 1966, just two years after the first co-operative residence was set up at Waterloo.

At present the WCRI owns three houses, rents ten others, and accommodates 130 students.

They are at present awaiting approval of a complex of buildings which will provide self-contained apartments for married students and several four-storey towers for unmarried students.

The Waterloo story could well have happened on any campus in Canada. The possibility is there. It remains to be exploited.





**I could have danced the whole night through**

You could have, too. Only why did the dance have to be at that particular time of month? Funny how the most important events in your life so often happen on the wrong days of the month. But there's no need to worry about that any longer. With Tampax tampons you feel poised and confident. Worn internally, they let you fully enjoy whatever you do. When you do it. It's the easier way. With the dainty, hygienic applicator your hands never need touch the tampon, and both applicator and tampon can be readily flushed away. Tampax tampons...the feminine way. For a more feminine you.

NO BELTS  
NO PINS  
NO PADS  
NO DOOR



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO

## PICASSO LECTURE OPENS SERIES

Sir Anthony Blunt, a History of Art Professor at London University lectures on Picasso from 1917 to 1927 this Friday.

Professor Blunt's lecture is the first of an Art Centre series which will bring "internationally renowned

Art Historians, Art Critics and Artists to Queen's".

Italian and French Art before 1800 have been Mr. Blunt's primary field. However he has also worked on nineteenth and twentieth century art, recently publishing *Picasso:*

*the Formative Years* in conjunction with Miss Phoebe Poole.

His lecture begins at 8:30 in Stirling Hall on September 29.

Blunt is also Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures and Director of the Courtauld Institute of Art.

### Coming Events

## This Week at Queen's

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Bitter Grounds Coffee House continues with another weekend of great entertainment, from ten to two in the Students' Union.

The Law Bash for September 29 has been cancelled in favour of Arts

'70 Beach Bash at Lake Ontario Park.

Beach Bash takes place at Lake Ontario Park. Buses leave from Union at 8 and 8:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, OCT 1

Lutheran Student Movement. Topic: Education — for what? Presented within the folk mass, 7:30 p.m. Coffee and discussion follow.

Welcome to Students buffet supper at St. James' Anglican Church, Union and Arch Streets at 5:30 p.m. Students' service follows at 7:30.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 2

The Judo Club is beginning another successful year with an experienced Black Belt instructor. Everyone who is interested is welcome. Practice at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room in the gym.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 5

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir extends an invitation to Queen's students to come and sing on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Glenn George, choirmaster, offers interesting and challenging musical training. The church is on the corner of Princess and Clergy Streets.

#### KEEP IN MIND

Sept. 30 — Football: Queen's vs. West Island Jrs. at Queen's. Sept. 3 — Pozo-Seco Singers. Tickets \$1.75 and \$2.00; Sept. 29-Oct. 14 — Queen's Centennial Festival of the Arts; Oct. 3 — Room at the Top, at the 401 Inn.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LOST FOUND STOLEN

Lost: one gold-plated woman's watch, somewhere on campus. If found, return to Jennifer Campbell, Room A, 214 Victoria. Phone extension 3834.

To the person who stole my Arts '69 faculty jacket from the library clothes rack. I congratulate you on a perfect theft. At the same time, however, I wonder if you have the guts and integrity to return it. If you do not have the required guts or integrity, may I extend my deepest sympathies and pray to God that I never make your acquaintance. Yours wondering, F. S. 542-5984.

Found: Student ID card. Owner may claim in A&S Office.

#### FOR SALE

For sale: Six-drawer desk, tri-light lamp, kitchen table, two chairs, bed, coffee table, rug 7 x 9. Phone Mrs. Daly, 546-2848, after 5.

For sale: Yamaha 180 cycle. Best offer. Call Mrs. W. Craig, 542-7481.

#### BITTER GROUNDS

Can you sing, read poetry, or play an instrument? Auditions for Bitter Grounds Coffee House will be held this Sunday, October 1, at 2 p.m. on the second floor of Clark Hall.

Waitresses wanted to work in Bitter Grounds Coffee House on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phone Don McLeod at 542-4490 before 9 p.m. An enjoyable way to make money.

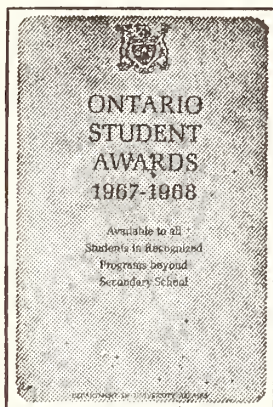
#### MISCELLANEOUS

Magazine Subscriptions — Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated... Take advantage of the terrific student rates and keep up with what's going on. Subscription cards are around campus.

Mr. George Gastle, Mr. Tom Welch and Mr. David Griffith have just had their all-new pink touch-phone installed. This is the product of the latest research by the Bell Laboratories and is the exciting new wall model. All interested parties are invited to call now at 544-6290.



## "Yes you can continue your education."



**This booklet shows you how you can get financial help.**

Do you plan to attend a university or other post-secondary institution? Do you need financial assistance?

To learn whether you can qualify under the Ontario Student Awards program, obtain this brochure from your secondary school, or from the institution of your choice or write to:

Student Awards  
Department of  
University Affairs,  
481 University Avenue  
Toronto 2





Trackmen at MacMaster

Harriers at R.M.C.

Track and Harrier teams compete on weekend

By BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

The Queen's Track and Harrier seasons opens this week with the Track and Field team competing at McMaster today and the harrier (cross country) team running in the R.M.C. Invitational Meet on Saturday.

The cross country run is started inside of R.M.C. at 1:00 p.m. and covers a 4½ mile course up and around Old Fort Henry, then back to the parade square. Since this is R.M.C.'s home coming weekend, they put a big effort into making this a successful meet and invite top competitors from across Ontario and Quebec. Due to the large turn out of runners from this year's freshmen class, Queen's will be fielding three teams. This gives everyone a chance to learn what kind of competition he will be coming up against this year. Rodger Pratt, one of Queen's all-time greats, won this event last year but has now completed his studies and will not be back. John McCans and Dave Ellis, who both stood well in this event last year, along with Dave Soule, a new post grad, should be among the first finishers in this year's meet. Queen's spectator support last year was poor, in part because most people didn't know that the team was competing or even know that there was a team. It is hoped that this year more specators will be out to boost our teams' morale.

(Since the race starts at 1:00 p.m., it should be over in plenty of time to get back for the football game.)

Because the Track and Field meet in Hamilton takes place on a Friday (the only meet of the year not on a weekend) it is not expected that Queen's will be represented by a very large team as many have classes after the time of departure.

Queen's did well in the O.Q.A.A. Track and Field meet three years ago, but with the loss of their coach, Mr. Lund, to Alberta for a year, the team shrank to almost non-existence two years ago. With the return of Mr. Lund last year, the team again began to grow with a sizeable turnout from freshman class. The team that was sent to the O.Q.A.A. last year, as a result, was predominantly freshmen. The Track Gaels did well for a small club and it is hoped that with further large turnout of good competitors from this year's freshman class, the team will be much stronger by the time the O.Q.A.A. comes up this year.

Need New Members

Although the team has grown rapidly it still lacks the numbers of competitors needed in most areas, especially the sprints and field events. If anyone has

done well in high school track and field and is interested in training and competing, come out to the track (behind Victoria Hall) at 4:00 - 6:00 on Monday and Wednesday or at 9:00 - 11:00 on Tuesday and Thursday or contact Mr. Lund at 90 Clergy St. (phone 3462).

Meets Every Weekend

There are meets almost every weekend until the end of the fall track and field program with the Track and Field team finishing on October 21 at Western, host of the O.Q.A.A. this year. The Harrier team continues until November 4 when Queen's will host the O.Q.A.A. Cross Country Championships. However, this is not the end of track and field as the indoor season starts after Christmas with a number of weekend meets including the Telegram Indoor Games at Maple Leaf Gardens (Toronto) and the 91st Highland Games (Hamilton). Each year Queen's succeeds in getting more of its competitors past the afternoon College Meet. Last year six Gaels runners entered the evening Invitational Meet with Dave Ellis and Robert Milne winning a silver medal and Brian Donnelly finishing fifth among some of the world's top hurdlers. Incidentally, four of these six men were freshmen.

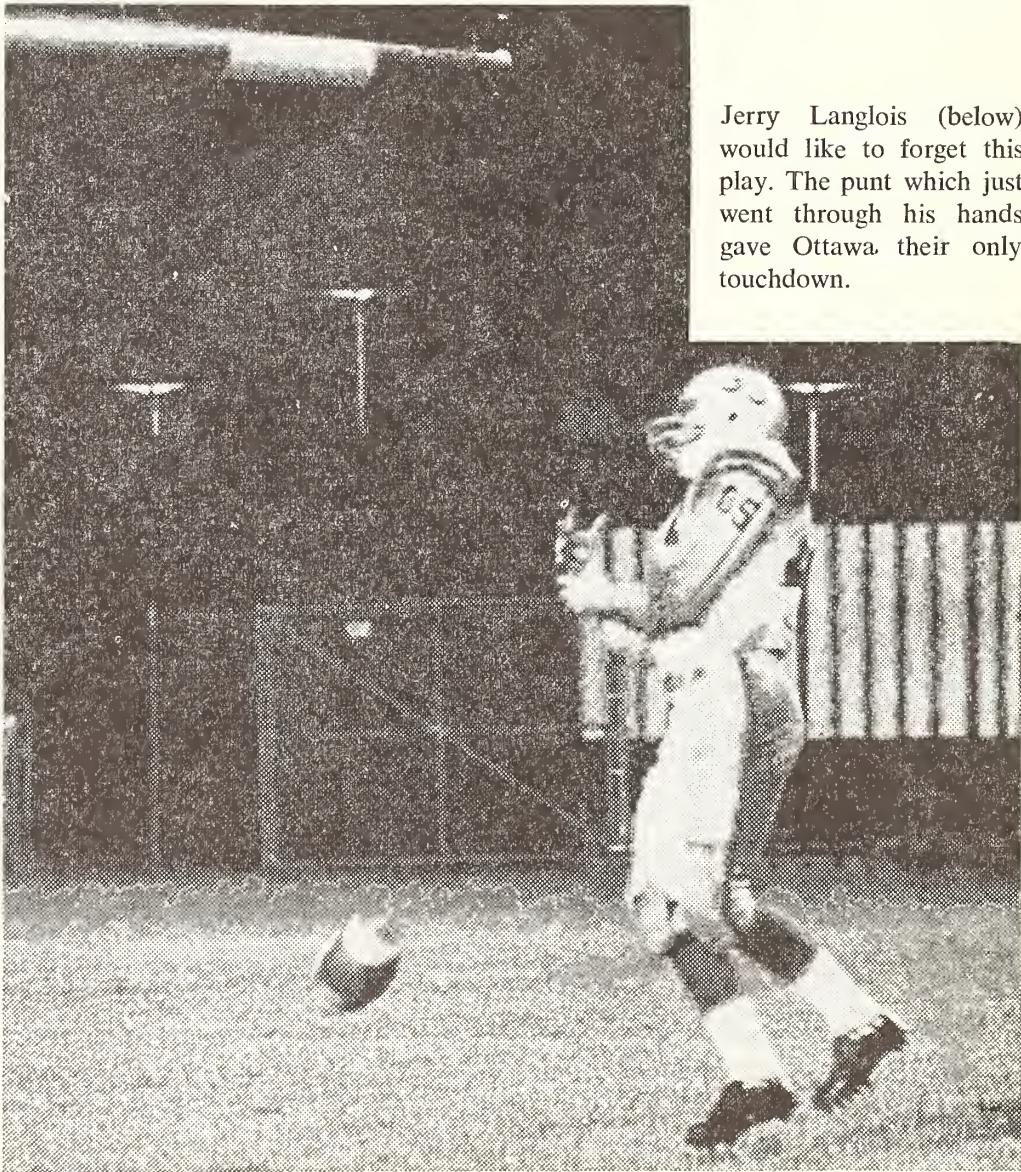
Intramural Athletic Programme  
Tentative Schedule 1967-68

Sport	Supervisor	Entries Close	Start
5-Pin Bowling	Mr. R. Carnegie	Sept. 28	Oct. 2
Flag Football	Mr. J. Edwards	Oct. 5	Oct. 10
Volleyball	Mr. D. Macintosh	Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Indoor Softball	Mr. A. Lenard	Oct. 5	Oct. 11
Track and Field	Mr. R. Lund	Oct. 6	Oct. 10
Harrier	Mr. R. Lund	Oct. 20	Oct. 23
Golf	Mr. G. Andrew	Sept. 25	Sept. 27
Wrestling	Mr. R. Carnegie	Nov. 22	Nov. 27
Horseshoes	Mr. G. Reid	Oct. 2	Oct. 4
Paddleball	Mr. A. Lenard	Octfl 12	Oct. 16
Swimming	Mr. G. Reid	Nov. 22	Nov. 27
Tennis	Will not be scheduled		
Placekicking	Will not be scheduled		
10-Pin Bowling	Mr. J. Edwards	Jan. 12	Jan. 16
Waterpolo	Mr. G. Reid	Jan. 12	Jan. 16
Basketball	Mr. A. Lenard	Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Curling	Mr. R. Carnegie	Dec. 6	Jan. 8
Skiing	Messrs. Edward and Lund	Jan. 23	Jan. 27
Gymnastics	Mr. A. Lenard	Feb. 8	Feb. 12
Badminton	Mr. D. Macintosh	Jan. 10	Jan. 15
Table Tennis	Mr. R. Lund	Jan. 24	Jan. 29
Handball	Mr. G. Reid	Jan. 17	Jan. 22
Free Throwing	Mr. J. Edwards	Feb. 7	Feb. 12

Hockey  
Scoring and Computing — Mr. R. Carnegie

For information consult the handbook, the bulletin board, the port supervisor, or Mr. Carnegie.

Director of Intramural Athletics.  
R. D. CARNEGIE,



Jerry Langlois (below) would like to forget this play. The punt which just went through his hands gave Ottawa their only touchdown.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



Gaels win,

but it was a

# Poor show in Ottawa

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

19-6?

So what happened in the second quarter?

Similar reactions no doubt were common on campus last weekend after word came back about last Friday night's game in Ottawa. But that meagre statistic did indeed represent the final outcome as Ottawa U's Gee Gees held the best inter-collegiate team in Canada to three touchdowns under the lights in rain-saturated Lansdowne Park.

The Gaels may also be Canada's best water polo team; last Friday's game often resembled this sport. It had rained all day in Ottawa and it rained throughout the game as well. The thick turf oozed water and the field may as well have been covered by a blanket of wet sponge.

Now, Queen's offensive team does not exactly boast about it's size. They're not midgets, mind you, but the truth is they

owe their potency (sometimes, their very existence) to quickness and speed.

The slow track conditions which prevailed last Friday guaranteed a low scoring game. Couple that with the nine-man line Ottawa wisely came up with, and those 19 points don't look all that bad.

Apologies completed, it has to be conceded that a major factor, to say the least, in the Gaels' poor showing was the big, tough Ottawa squad. The Gee Gees played fine, aggressive football and, while they were definitely outclassed, they refused to let the Gaels intimidate them, even after Ron Clark scored Queen's first touchdown after little over two minutes.

Jamie Johnston took the opening kickoff on his own fifteen yard line and, behind excellent blocking, ran it all the way to the Ottawa 15. Quarterback Don Bayne immediately hit halfback Doug Cowan on the eight yard line. Clark carried for two yards and Bayne then sneaked for the

first down on Ottawa's four.

Clark slashed up the middle on the next play for the touch-down. Guy Potvin, still having troubles with conversions, kicked wide to the right.

## Bad Dream

The sequence which followed looked like some kind of coaches' nightmare and gave (literally) Ottawa their only touchdown. The Gee Gees, after running the kickoff back to their own 25, ran two plays, picked up only four yards, and punted. But the ball slipped out of Jim McKeen's grasp and Ottawa recovered on Queen's 48.

This time the Gee Gees were 50 per cent more effective as they picked up six yards in two plays. McKeen held on to this punt, returning it to his own 23.

Don Bayne must really have wanted to go home early. He tried to throw a quick bomb to a flying Larry Plancke, but missed. On the next play, Bayne settled for a first down, hitting Plancke on Queen's 35.

But then, after picking up nine and three quarter (roughly) yards on a carry and screen pass, the Gaels went for the first down and (would you believe) they didn't get it.

## Ottawa Scores

Ottawa took over, sort of. Their offense was still having problems and two plays brought them only four yards.

So they scored on a punt. No, not a single, but a touchdown. Jerry Langlois, waiting at the five yard line, was the victim as the wet ball slipped through his hands and into the end zone where Ottawa's Derek Turner fell on it. The conversion attempt was smothered.

The half ended with the score still tied 6-6. The Gee Gees finally came up with an offense in the second quarter and threatened twice, but both times their drives were stopped by Bayne Norrie's interceptions.

The Gaels kicked off to open the second half. Queen's defence allowed the Gee Gees

## Football Schedule

Oct. 7 — Western at Queen's  
Oct. 15 — Queen's at McGill  
Oct. 21 — Toronto at Queen's  
Oct. 28 — Queen's at Toronto  
Nov. 4 — McGill at Queen's  
Nov. 11 — Queen's at Western  
Nov. 18 — Playoff date



Journal Photo by MULHALL

Jamie Johnston didn't quite get away.



Journal Photo by MULHALL

Ron Clark, who scored two touchdowns.

their two plays but this time the Gaels gained three yards. So, the two teams spent the next few minutes punting, swimming off tackle for one or two yards, then punting again.

Finally, the Gaels managed another score. Maybe the tide was in their favour. Anyway, the Gaels floated home in ten plays, Mike Hartley carrying the ball across from the Ottawa three. Potvin converted.

The Gee Gees ran the kickoff to their own 27. From there, they moved the ball across mid-field, but then stalled.

Bayne Norrie returned the punt, behind beautiful blocking, to Queen's 51, and a roughing penalty on the same play gave the Gaels the ball on the Ottawa 49.

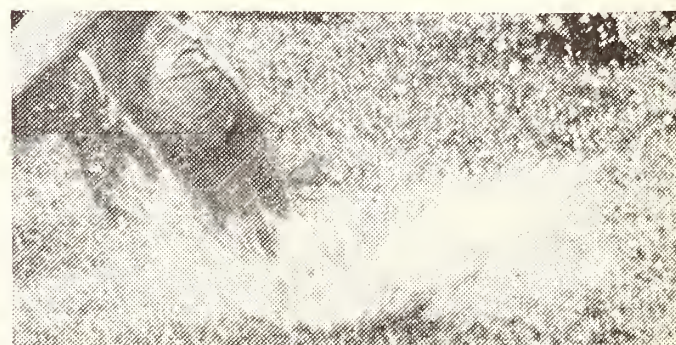
Nine plays later Ron Clark scored his second touchdown,

from the one yard line. A bad snap on the conversion attempt cost too much time, and the Gee Gees blocked it.

So ended the scoring. The rest of the game more or less matched the weather, except for one beautiful drive by the Gaels in the fourth quarter.

In an excellent display of ball control and running power, the Gaels drove from their own 17 yard line, putting the ball in the air only once, that pass going incomplete. Five players shared in carrying the ball as the Gaels gained 75 yards through Ottawa's nine man line, picking up six first downs. As they drove closer to the Gee Gee end zone, they seemed to have more than enough momentum to score.

They fumbled on the Ottawa 18 yard line. But it was that kind of night.



Who says the field wasn't wet?



# Rugger Gaels beat Colgate and Cornell

By RICK WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Queen's Rugger Gaels brought credit to the university last week-end as they demolished three American university teams. Both Colgate and Cornell played the part of perfect hosts as they succumbed to the smaller, yet faster and more experienced Gaels by convincing scores. On a wet Saturday at Colgate the scrum, who are usually the gloryless types as are football linemen, stole the show and scored both tries. Fullback Alan Jeffreys played a great game and left the opposition cursing his educated toe. The Colgate players didn't know the game as well as the Gaels, and experienced veterans Jim Catton and John Rooke both muscled their way to tries to give the Gaels a 6-0 victory.

At the afternoon football game, pitting Boston University against Colgate, the Rugger Gaels gave a sample of Queen's spirit and their enthusiasm stood out in the otherwise apathetic crowd. Those at the game were treated to numerous 'Oil Thighs', plus a novel rendition of 'Colgate once'. Just for the record, Colgate dropped the game 20-14.

### Beat Cornell

On Sunday the squad travelled to Ithaca for games against Cornell, and both firsts and seconds emerged triumphant. The seconds won the initial match 8-0 in a tight, hard played game. The team's spirits were lifted early in the game by a crunching tackle by big rookie Dave Blair, and the impetus carried them to an early score with Andy Page going over. The game reverted to an even match after that with neither side being able to take the upper hand. The game was finally broken open by a great play made by Eric Daly, who did a fine piece of running before flipping out to Peter Schell, who carried the ball over. Alan Jeffreys converted to give the Gaels an 8-0 half-time lead, which they successfully held for the final 35 minutes.

Right after this match the Gaels took the field against a

huge Cornell contingent, which out-weighted the Queen's by an average 30 pounds per man. The Gaels' scrum played another great game and would not be pushed around by Cornell. Halves Chip Drury and Ian Brown both played exceptionally well, and hard, crisp tackling by them and others resulted in a large number of injuries to Cornell. The Gaels were in much better shape than the Americans, and this allowed them to stay right on top of the play, and it was positioning which payed off in several scores.

### Gaels Score

Queen's scored early with Larry McCurdy romping over after Lorne Musselman set him up with a long run. Cornell came back to tie the game on a penalty kick, but the Gaels' scrum muscled over for another score before the half to send them back in front 6-3. In the second half, Ian Brown found the range on a penalty kick,

which lifted the game out of reach, and Chip Drury finished out the scoring with a try, for a 12-3 final.

This was an encouraging start for the team, and the pre-season hope for a league championship seems more valid now. The Rugger Gaels play Guelph next week-end, and this is the final tune-up before the league opener Oct. 7 at R.M.C.

## Rugger Schedule

- Sept. 30—Queen's at Guelph
- Oct. 7—Queen's at R.M.C.
- Oct. 14—Queen's at McGill
- Oct. 21—Toronto at Queen's
- Oct. 28—Queen's at Toronto
- Nov. 4—McGill at Queen's
- Nov. 11—R.M.C. at Queen's
- Nov. 18—Playoff in East

## Soccer Gaels improve

By DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

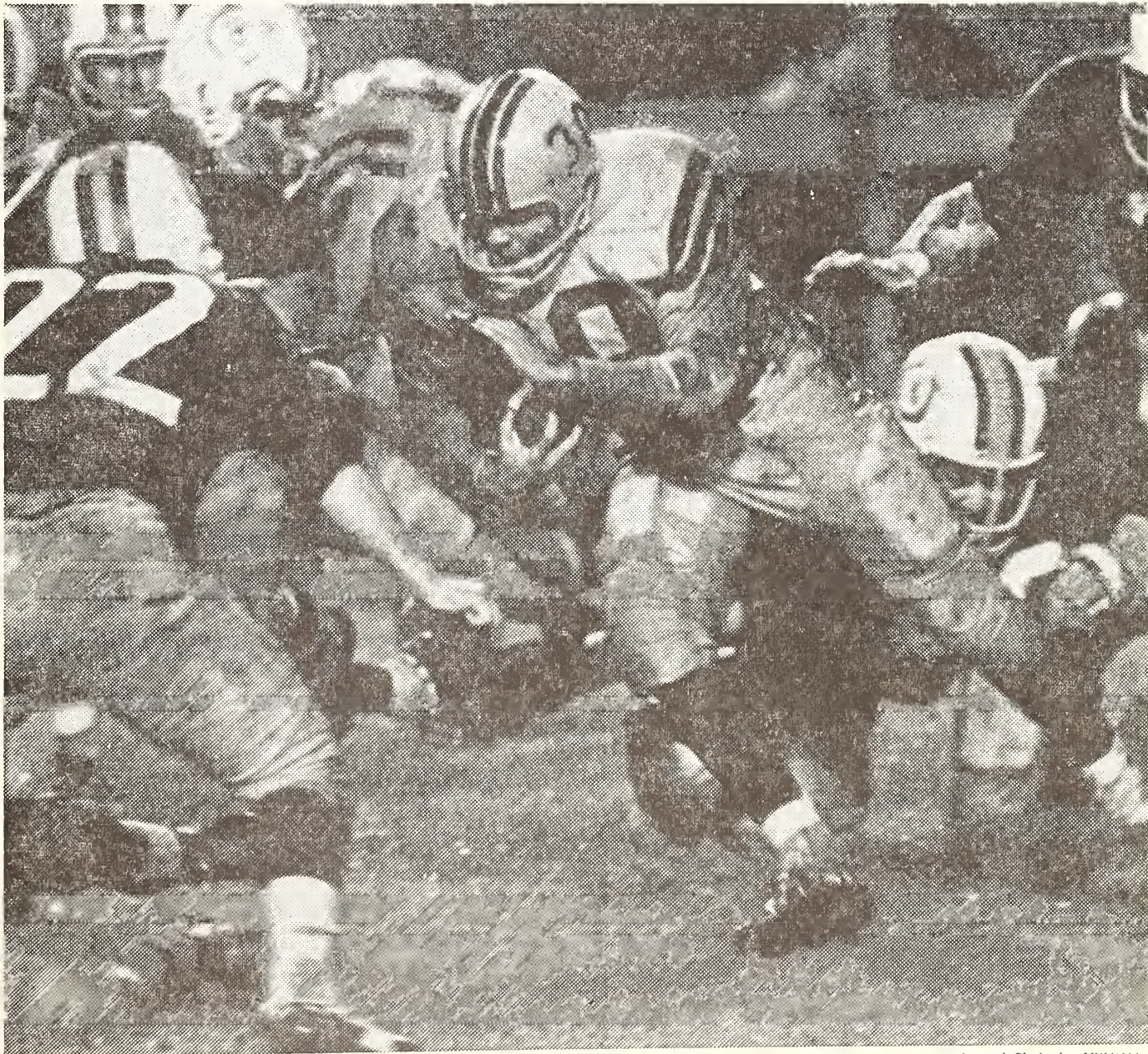
An improved and more experienced team will provide tougher competition for opponents as well as better entertainment for spectators this year. Coach Calvin Greaves feels that his team, most of whom return from last year, will show itself as a more efficient unit and he has excellent hopes for winning the Eastern Championship this season. Two years ago, the team won the championship and last year they placed second after losing 1-0 to McGill. In the past few years of Eastern League play the team has never dropped below second place.

This year Greaves hopes to field two teams and introduce a system by which players on the "B" team may challenge for positions on the "A" team. Competition for starting position will thereby be made keener and play will eventually be sharpened.

About thirty-five players tried out this fall and most of these are still playing and will continue until Greaves feels that he should cut the number to the twenty-eight or thirty players needed for the two teams. Returning this year are Jim Pirie, the new captain, Fred Hansen, Mike McPhedran, Frank Dessombes, Joe Janota, Keith Storey, and George McGuire, among others, on a team consisting of players from Asia, Nigeria, England, Scotland, the West Indies, and Germany.

The first league games will be against Laval (Sat., Sept. 30, 11:00), McGill (Oct. 14) and Montreal (Oct. 15), the latter two being in Montreal. The team will play seven league games this year, the last one being on November 4th with the playoffs on November 14th.

The general feeling among team members is that they have improved over last year. In view of this and the rising popularity of soccer in North America, students of the University should watch as many games as possible and discover that it can be rougher and more exciting, as well as faster, than football, no matter where it is played.



Journal Photo by MULHALL

Mike Hartley, who has looked very good so far this season, gains short yardage on this play.

RUGGER  
Saturday  
September 30



## HOMECOMING PARADE

All clubs, years, and other organizations wishing to place a float in the OCTOBER 21st Homecoming Parade, please contact:

JOHN MAPLESDEN,  
318 William St.,  
Telephone: 546-5829

## ATTENTION QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Visit Abramsky's Today  
To Receive Your Special  
"Discount I.D. Card"

Presentation of this card at Abramsky's Department Store assures you of Special Student Discounts plus

Credit Privileges

### ABRAMSKY'S

KINGSTON'S LARGEST DOWNTOWN  
DEPARTMENT STORE OFFERS YOU

- COMPLETE MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT
- A MISSES FASHION DEPARTMENT
- COMPLETE FURNITURE NEEDS

Pick up your Card at Abramsky's Today  
SAVE ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES

JOS. ABRAMSKY'S & SONS LTD.  
259 PRINCESS ST.

KINGSTON

546-5555

## A. S. U. S.

invites applications for membership  
on the

### Student-Faculty Committee

1 Male and 1 Female to be elected  
by the Executive on Thursday, October 5,  
at 7 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room,  
Student's Union. Applications to Sue  
Hamilton, Victoria Hall, ext. 3837.

For information, please call the  
Co-chairman, Doug Patriquin, 548-4251

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

ALL GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS PLANNING  
DANCES, OPEN YEAR PARTIES AND OTHER  
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS, ON OR OFF CAMPUS,  
MUST CONSULT THE A.M.S. OFFICE IN THE  
UNION FOR RATIFICATION OF THE DATE TO  
AVOID CONFLICTS. THIS SHOULD BE DONE  
BEFORE COMPLETING DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS.

A.M.S. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Princess Street United Church  
(Princess and Albert Streets)

Morning Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## KAIROS

YOUNG ADULTS

Sunday Evenings 7:00 p.m.  
Discussion — Recreation — Refreshments

STUDENTS WELCOME

## For the sake of consistency

# Tuition fees up in all faculties

By CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

Tuition fees at Queen's are up \$5 to \$20 this year for the sake of consistency, and the non-academic fees have dropped \$10 at the expense of the athletic coaches.

The reason for the tuition increase, explained Queen's vice-principal L. G. Macpherson, was "the administrative problem involved in adjusting fees when students transfer from one programme to another."

"It was decided to equate the fees to \$500 so that students could change courses without this problem."

The cut in the non-academic fees, Dr. D. deF. MacIntosh, director of Physical and Health Education, told *The Journal*, was permitted by the university's takeover of the upkeep of Richardson Stadium from the Athletic Board of Control — and the cancellation of honoraria for professors who coach sports teams.

All students in Arts and Science, Physical Education, Pre-medicine and Law now pay \$500 tuition. This represents an increase of five \$5 for Science, Physical Education and Pre-medicine and \$20 for Arts and Law.

Applied Science and Medicine tuitions are up \$5 too. The first two years of Engineering cost \$575 each and the last two years cost \$675 each — equal to Medicine.

"Some of the differences were inexplicable," said Macpherson. "No one could say why the Pre-med fee was different from the Arts fee."

The change in the non-academic fee is the net result of a five-dollar decrease in the student health charge, a six-dollar decrease in the Athletic Board of Control charge and a one-dollar increase in the Alma Mater Society fee.

# Tricolor becomes legit; McGregor, Jarvis picked

The Queen's yearbook, *The Tricolor*, has finally got an editor and a business manager. It has lacked both since the original holders of the jobs dropped out early this month.

The only applicants for the jobs, Ross McGregor and Bill Jarvis were accepted by the Alma Mater Society, the student governing body, Tuesday night.

McGregor is now the editor and Jarvis is the business manager. Both are second-year

Arts students.

Barring a major catastrophe, McGregor said, the yearbook should be distributed before students finish their year's work. Jarvis, who has been interim business manager for the last ten days, said work had already begun on the *Tricolor* even before the appointments were made.

"The staff has been an underground organization until now," McGregor said. "It just has not been official."

*The Tricolor*, Jarvis claimed, is the only university yearbook in Canada to come out before the end of the school year. And also the only self-supporting one.

"We will try to get more appeal to the student body as a whole. There will be more in the year section and less in the graduate section," McGregor predicted.

McGregor and Jarvis worked as a team to produce a yearbook at Lower Canada College, a Montreal prep school.

Rosemary Leese, chairman of the AMS publications committee, said after investigating their backgrounds and the LCC yearbook, she came to the conclusion "they are both men who will act responsibly."

"They have great interest in the job," she said, "and have many new ideas which will make this a good book."

## Students buy hotel

Winnipeg (CUP) — A provincial student co-op organization has bought a hotel which will house 100 students.

The Manitoba Students' Co-operative Housing Association will take possession on October 15 of the Madison Hotel on Evanson Street in Winnipeg, at a cost of \$400,000.

The students will pay from \$35 to \$40 a month for room, one meal a day, and lounge facilities.

The co-op association also runs two other houses in Winnipeg.

The Madison Hotel is divided into nine house-type units, each capable of housing ten to eleven students. Each unit will be

equipped with lounge, kitchenette, and bathrooms.

The Hotel was formerly a nurses' residence.

The University of Manitoba, the University of Winnipeg and St. Boniface College are situated in Winnipeg.

## Queen's Chamber Players

are commencing their third season.

If you play an Instrument you will be welcome.

Rehearsals — 7:00 p.m., Monday Evenings —

Music Department — Goodwin House,

Queen's Crescent. (or call Local 437  
for Information).



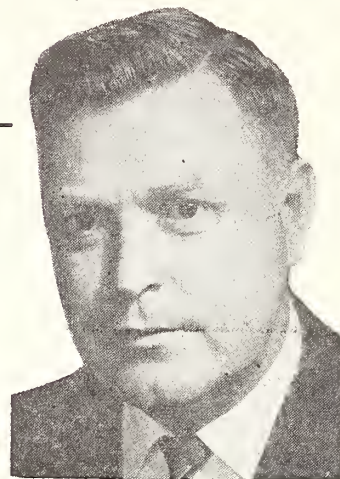
**There is an  
ALTERNATIVE  
... the choice is YOURS**

**VOTE LIBERAL**

— ON OCTOBER 17th

An IMPORTANT Reminder  
from your Liberal Candidate

**Keith FLANIGAN**



QUEEN'S ARTS '49

IF YOU WERE NOT ENUMERATED — OR IF YOU HAVE CHECKED THE POSTED VOTERS' LISTS  
AND YOUR NAME IS NOT LISTED, YOU HAVE . . .

**ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO GET**

**Your NAME on the Voter's List**

**COURT OF REVISION**

**URBAN VOTERS**

**MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

**OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd and 4th**

**12:00 NOON TO 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.**  
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

**ST. LUKE'S  
CHURCH HALL**  
246 Nelson Streets

- CATARAQUI WARD
- FRONTENAC WARD

**COOKE'S - PORTSMOUTH  
UNITED CHURCH HALL**  
Norman Rogers Drive and Roden St.

- RIDEAU WARD
- VICTORIA WARD

**MEMORIAL HALL  
CITY BUILDINGS**

- SYDENHAM WARD
- ST. LAWRENCE WARD
- ONTARIO WARD

**for information**

**DIAL**

**546-5367**

**- or 546-3166 -**

**KINGSTON LIBERAL ASSOCIATION**

**CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS**

**346½ Princess St. (upstairs)**

**Experienced Persons On Duty  
To Give Advice and Assistance**

**WORK  
AND  
VOTE  
TO  
ELECT**

**FLANIGAN X**

**FOR KINGSTON AND THE ISLANDS**





This warehouse excites politician

## Queen's expansion riles Webb

By CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

Kingston Alderman George Webb accused Queen's on Wednesday of expanding beyond its agreed territorial limits when it bought the former Chown Warehouse on Barrack St. during the summer.

"There is getting to be a great deal of alarm concerning where this is going to end", he told the *Journal*. "We have had many meetings with Queen's and understood that they were going to stay within a certain area of town.

Webb said that two other aldermen were also concerned, and that they planned to ask the mayor for a meeting with the university at an early date to discuss the problem.

Queen's Principal J. A. Corry said, "As far as I know we haven't gone outside our geographic area without keeping the joint committee informed, except when we bought the old Chown warehouse downtown, and this is for temporary, not permanent, use."

The building will be used for storage and administrative functions that cannot be done on campus because of space problems.

As explained to the *Journal* last December, the University area was confined to the area east of Collingwood Street, south of Queen's Crescent to Lower Albert Street, south of Union Avenue from Lower Albert, to University Avenue, south of Clergy Street East, from University Avenue to Barrie Street and west of Barrie Street.

Corry says the building shortage is due to the government "not giving the university the funds it needs."

"We would welcome an early meeting to discuss the matter," he added.

Mayor R. A. Fray will not make a statement on the ware-

house purchase until next week, his secretary told the *Journal*.

Webb, whose St. Lawrence ward includes much of the downtown area near the City Hall, demanded in City Council on Monday that all housing construction be halted in what he calls "the old city".

Such a freeze on construction would probably stop work on apartment projects near the Queen's campus.

"There would be little or no affect on Queen's," Webb said

in a telephone interview on Wednesday. "There are areas in the newer parts of the city with adequate services where apartments would be in order."

Additional construction in the older part of Kingston, Webb said, is overloading the sewer system and causing flooded basements. He said all construction should be halted until a method can be found to pay for the sewers without raising the tax rates for long-time residents.

## OUS' Conference

The Ontario Union of Students is holding its biannual members conference at Queen's this weekend — but the head of the Queen's student governing body isn't optimistic about it.

Alma Mater Society President George Carson says, "I see very clearly the danger of another meeting plunging off in the pursuit of some 'ultimate truth' perceived dimly in the distance."

Carson says he is "very disappointed by the lack of plans

for an agenda". He added, however, "The OUS has the potential of being useful."

The conference starts tonight in the Law building on Union St. All Queen's students automatically become members of the OUS when they register at the university.

## Herbarium Burns

A small fire gutted a vegetation-drying cabinet in the Biology building on Barrie St. on Wednesday.

"The thermostatic control broke down and the cabinet heated up to a maximum," explained maintenance engineer E. F. Hendricks.

Wynne Edwards, secretary to the head of the Biology Department, told the *Journal*, the apparatus was insured and the damage is repairable.

"The electricians are fixing it now," she said.

"Usually the cabinet contains some valuable specimens," she added, "but in this case there were just samples collected on a routine field trip."

Known as a "herbarium", the cabinet was used in drying vegetation samples.

### 21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

### NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

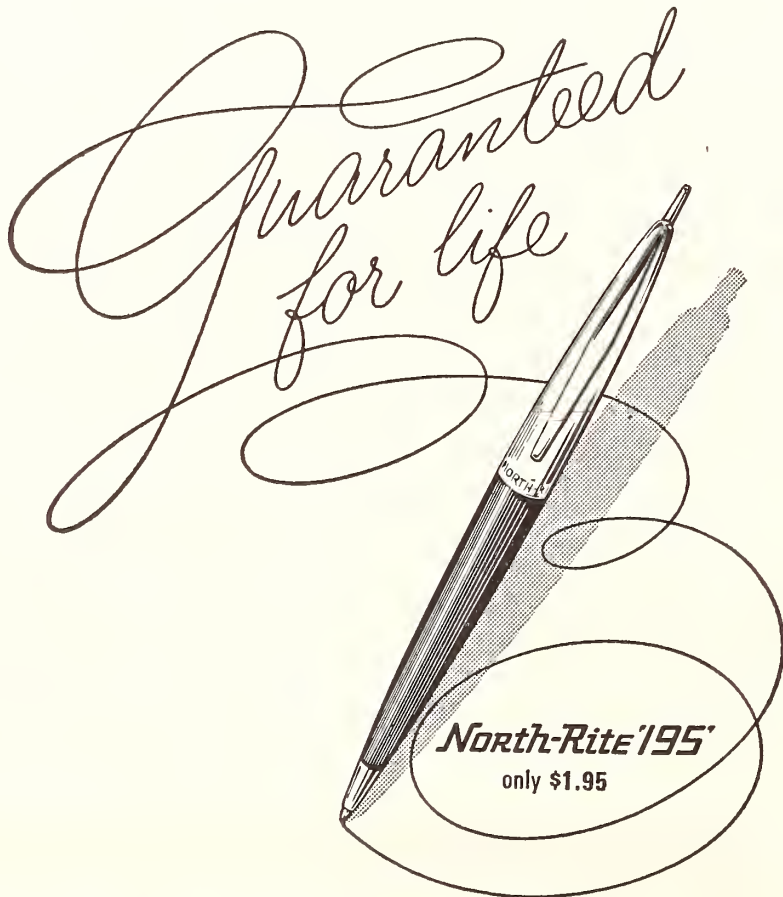
### NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

## Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



Ontario Hospital  
Services Commission,  
Toronto 7, Ontario.



North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel ball and socket eliminate ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

At Your University Book Store



## Slot system surveyed

James A. Whitley, the Queen's University assistant professor of Mathematics who implemented the controversial new "slot" class-timetabling system, is trying to find out what the results of his efforts are.

A questionnaire will be issued to all students by the university senate's Timetabling Committee to find out how they like the system, which Whitley modelled on one used at the University of Manitoba.

"The idea of the new timetable is to increase the number of options a student has,"

says Whitley. Sixty per cent of classes were crammed into weekday mornings in 30% of the available teaching time in a week — he adds.

Whitley says difficulties arose for Science and Engineering students whose timetables prevented their taking Arts options. He feels the new system has enabled many more students to take drama, religion, and psychology courses.

(Editor's note: No, Ralfe Clench didn't invent it.)

## Buses to big cities

An intercity bus line plans to establish an express bus service to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa from Queen's campus within the next two weeks if it can get a loading area in or near the university grounds.

"If we can find a location, conceivably on the campus, even in a parking lot, we could start the service within two weeks," Lorne Chesebrough, local manager for Colonial Coach Lines, Ltd., told the *Journal* on Wednesday.

Colonial plans to run buses

to and from the three cities on weekends, Chesebrough said. Returning coaches will be marked "Queen's University".

The service will be exclusively for Queen's students and staff-members.

Chesebrough said he intends to contact the university administration about establishing a temporary loading area on Queen's property.

"I think if we have to go through the city (to get permission to load on the street) we probably won't see this service this year," he said.

He wants to use university property "for the time being, until we can find a suitable location that we can take to the city to get their blessing".

The big saving for students, Chesebrough said, will be in taxi fares to and from the present Colonial station at the Kingston traffic circle.

## Award

A Queen's University professor is the only Canadian to receive a Ford Foundation award this year.

Dr. E. R. Corneil, an associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, is spending a year in "residency" with the Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y.

The funds to finance the residency are given by the foundation "to help" counteract the tendency toward abstractness in technological education."

**SUPPORT**

**THE**

**GAGE**

**campus**



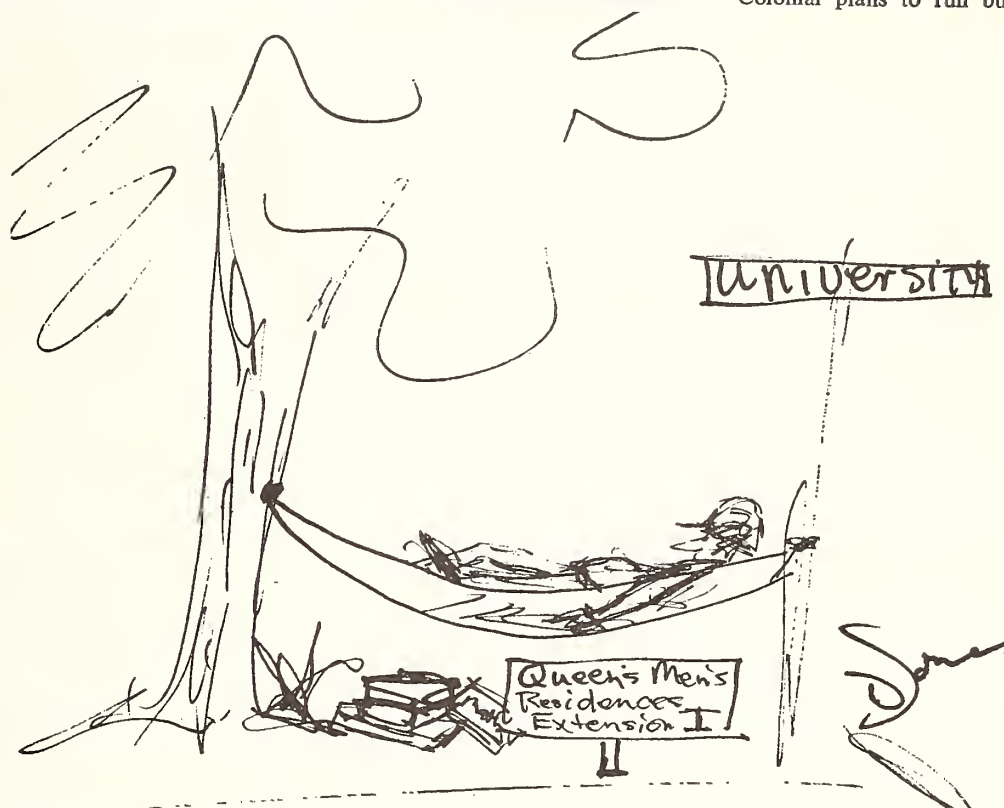
**Get Your Free Mod Poster!**

With it you get a "Save the Students" lapel button, free Gage Campus school supply sample, and helpful booklet on "How to Study". To get your kit (supply limited)—send any insert or wrapper from a Gage Campus school supply product—with your name and address to: Gage, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario.

**INVESTIGATE  
YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLY  
DEALER!**

Ask about the Gage Campus Student Organizer, the Student Calendar, the Redi-line Exercise Books, Figuring Pads and Refills which give automatically correct spacing for neater notes, more accurate graphs and charts.

**BAN ERRORS!**



BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

### SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The A.M.S. each year allocates some funds for support of campus organizations. If your organization has any possibility of approaching the A.M.S. for either a loan or a grant for any purpose in the coming year, let the A.M.S. office know of this in the coming week. Even if you cannot give an exact estimate, the fact that you intend to request funds will help us to draw up an accurate and representative budget for the coming year.

Your prompt and thorough attention to this matter may benefit your organization and will help to ensure a fair distribution of the available funds.

### FEED IT!



### KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

### centennial players

in

**arnold had two wives**

and

**les fourberies de scapin**

by moliere

**convocation hall**

**saturday 30th september**

**8.30 p.m.**

**tickets and information:**

**\$1.00**

**dept. of drama-3327**



# Principal vetoes long hair Head Boy candidate

About forty students from Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute gathered at Victoria Park last Thursday to protest an administrative veto of Bob Ellis' candidacy for Head Boy of the school.

Logan Murray, a grade twelve student, spoke to the group, appealing for the freedom and rights of high school students. He was heckled with questions about a "student union" which might be formed.

Ellis' nomination for Head Boy was rejected by Aubrey Fudge, Principal of KCVI. Ellis, a grade twelve student, was disciplined recently for wearing the second button of his shirt open.

Vice-principal L. A. Trull told *The Journal* Tuesday, "The principal of every high school in Ontario has the right to veto

the actions of any student — of the vice-principal, for that matter."

"He, (Fudge) didn't like Bob's attitude," Murray told *The Journal*. "And he said he could tell a person's attitude by his looks, and that he'd rather cancel the elections than have Bob Ellis for Head Boy."

Ellis failed Geography and History last spring. Geography is not a requirement and Ellis passed History in summer school this year, Murray said.

A Head Boy must have passed the preceding year.

The election was held on Friday without Ellis' name on the ballot. John Secker is now Head Boy.

But Murray, who is running for a seat on the student council, said a petition will be

drawn up and submitted to the Board of Education, requesting changes in the system of veto.

"We don't feel a principal should have this right."

Lewis Lederman, a grade-thirteen student who edited the school's yearbook last year, disagrees.

"There are 1345 students (out of a total of 1350) who don't think that way," he said. "I think the people who are supporting him (Ellis) are just misguided."

## Slater becomes Graduate Dean

A highly-respected economist and editor of the *Canadian Banker* magazine will become dean of the Queen's School of Graduate Studies next May.

Dr. David Slater of the Queen's Economics Department will succeed Dr. C. A. Curtis as head of the school.

"I'm conscious of the amount of work we have ahead of us," Slater told the *Journal* on Tuesday. "Both quantity and quality of graduate work should improve in the next ten years."

Slater has been at Queen's since 1946. He has served on several government commissions and headed the Royal Commission on Prices in 1949.

Curtis, who will retire in May, said "I have a great respect for Professor Slater. Other than full approbation, I've got nothing to say."

### LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

MORGAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

DOING AS WE PLEASE

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

## Pill information for U of T students

Toronto (CUP) — The student council of the University of Toronto voted Wednesday to provide birth control information to co-eds.

According to the Criminal Code of Canada, such an education program would be illegal. Student Administrative Council president Tom Faulkner said if the SAC were prosecuted "I realize that the president might have to go to jail".

U. of T. Health Service advises married couples and sometimes single students on contraception.

The service also gives prescriptions for the contraceptive pills to married students, engaged couples, and sometimes single students living together, said Faulkner.

The SAC birth control education program is mainly directed toward first year co-eds.

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

**BILL BOSWORTH  
AND HIS BLUES BAND**

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

## 1968 - ENGINEERING GRADUATES

(ELECTRICAL, CIVIL, MECHANICAL)

A Bell Telephone Company of Canada Engineering Representative will be on Campus on October 11 and 12 at Clark Hall

from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

to discuss and explain the types of engineering opportunities at the Bell.

### THIS IS NOT AN EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW

Arrangements to see the Bell Engineering Representative may be made through your placement office.

Employment interviews will be held on Campus **October 24 to 26.**



Bell Canada

**Lapinette** © KERR

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly.

Well—our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.

Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.

Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.

if you can't lick 'em — play canasta with them.

**bank of montreal**  
**CAMPUSBANK**

princess and barrie streets  
p.p. krafchik, manager





## Police arrest drunk student

A Queen's student was arrested by Kingston Police at Saturday's football game in Richardson Stadium for violation of the liquor laws.

Robert Douglas King, 20 of Beaufort, Quebec, was taken to police headquarters and held for four hours Saturday afternoon.

He was fined forty dollars plus five dollars costs by Magistrate P. E. D. Baker in magistrate's court in City Hall Monday morning, for being intoxicated in a public place and drinking under age.

Kingston Police Department declined to give any information on the incident, but said arrests for liquor violation are not unusual occurrences at football games.

Edward Deans, business manager of the Queen's Athletic Board of Control, said, "the police have to be there when you have any kind of gathering of this type in the City of Kingston. They act only when the AMS constables ask them to. They are for our own protection."

Deans said that five off-duty Kingston policemen are hired by the Board for each game. The city adds two extra officers for the Western and McGill games, and four extras for the Toronto game. There are also thirty to forty student constables at each game.

Kingston deputy police chief R. B. Murphy stated, "we are there to assist and keep the peace. If there is any violence or violation of the Liquor Control Act, the person will be charged."

"In the past five years you have been active with your own policing. Your chief co-operates with us. We are not out to persecute the students."

The five off-duty policemen at each game are paid \$13 by the AB of C. The AMS constables are paid from \$1.20 to \$1.60 an hour depending on seniority.



## One man and his dog guard Queen's

By GLENN HARDER  
Staff Writer

There are no immediate plans for expansion of the security guard on campus, according to C. W. Jones, director of the physical plant at Queen's.

At present the security force consists of one man — Harold Dimmock, 65. Dimmock works during the evenings, Saturday through Wednesday, checking doors of buildings where no janitor is on duty.

He has been the security guard at Queen's for two and a half years; before that he was a public school janitor. "There is much more window breaking there," he says.

He says that his job is easier now that there are spotlights in many parts of the campus.

"Before the spotlights you

couldn't see someone if he wasn't in front of your nose," he says.

Most campus streets are city property, and therefore the responsibility of the city police to protect. Deputy Chief Constable R. B. Murphy of the Kingston Police Department says, "The Queen's campus is a part of the city, and we patrol all of the city."

Asked where the patrol cars are, Murphy replied, "Have you been looking?" He says the police use both marked and unmarked cars on campus.

Murphy described the recent assault on a first-year coed as "a serious matter", but added, "How do you know it's not one of your own people?"

## Queen's athlete wins walk - - before leaving for work

By HOWARD MARSH  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday about thirty Queen's students braved typical Kingston weather to walk, run or shuffle thirty miles for Ox-fam.

The Oxford Famine Relief Fund is an international agency which supplies medicine and food to the hungry people of the world.

Each walker had sponsors, who agreed to pay a certain amount for every mile the walker covered.

The students were escorted to the LaSalle Bridge by four Scottish pipers. As soon as the pipers were out of the way the students had to contend with hordes of school children. But they all felt that "after the first mile the kids will start to drop out".

Two hours later, John McCans, a final-year medical student and captain of the Queen's harrier cross-country running team, roared through Elginburg,

the halfway mark, much to the surprise of the residents. McCans checked in back at City Hall at 2:05, completing the 30 miles in 4½ hours.

"It wasn't too hard. I just ran a while, then walked a while, and ran some all the way," explained McCans. "Besides, I was supposed to be at work at 2 p.m."

Meanwhile, back at Codes Corner, Gus Van Kats was angry at the sight of a car full of Queen's students quietly watching the walk.

"There was no reason why 500 Queen's students couldn't have made the walk," stormed Van Kats, a second-year Arts student. "The walk was just a once-a-year event. Students could have at least given up the game for this."

"The representation of Queen's students was deplorable. Surely they could have

given up some of their booze!"

When asked why they entered, most students replied, "I just wanted to see if I could do it," or "it's a worthwhile cause."

One engineer explained that he was trapped into walking. At Queen's Club Night, he said, he was confronted by a pretty girl who asked him if he was strong enough to walk thirty miles.

Jane McGill, Arts '69, says "I was half-way between checkpoints 1 and 2 (about five miles) when I met four 12-year-old-girls who said they were going to walk all the way."

"Naturally, I laughed to myself — but then ten hours later, at 8:30 p.m., we finally walked into City Hall."

A third-year Arts student helped an eleven-year-old and a thirteen-year-old boy along by taking them by the hand. They all finished before five o'clock.

## Military thwarted

Minneapolis Minnesota (CPS) — a secret air force project at the University of Minnesota has been cancelled after ethical objections by Malcolm Moos, the university's new president.

The USAF says the cancellation was made because of lack of funds. The project, so secret Moos himself did not know what it was, concerned psychological testing. It was largely subcontracted to a Minneapolis research organization.

The *Minnesota Daily*, the campus newspaper, says the project involved methods of interrogation and concerned the campus police.

The research project was approved in January 1966 by the university's board of regents, and was approved by Moos' predecessor. The regents had voted last month, over Moos' objections, to continue it.



# The best way to serve America is by killing Americans - expatriot

By CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer



"They might halt the bombing!" boomed Michael Carley at the Ellis Hall debates last Thursday. The 22-year-old History graduate from Louisiana was the draft-dodgers' loudest backer.

"I want to know where I can go to fight Americans!" Betsey Sly of Atlanta, Georgia, told a crowd of 150 Queen's students in Ellis Hall last Thursday night.

"I mean actually killing with a gun."

"I believe in fighting this Facist regime. If there were any possibilities of revolution (in the United States) I might serve my country."

Mrs. Sly and her husband Rick came to Queen's with another young American, Max Allen of New York, to debate draft-dodging with members of the Queen's Debating Union.

Sly is a draft-dodger. Allen served in the U.S. Army before coming to Canada. All three now work for the New Toronto Left Committee's anti-draft programme.

Mrs. Sly said she left the U.S. because of the war in Viet Nam and because the government is combatting revolution all over Latin America and Africa.

She urged Canadians to take over U.S. subsidiaries in Canada.

"If you nationalize their industries," she said, "you can cause their economy to fall and cause a revolution."

She also said the Federal Bureau of Investigation started the riots in Detroit this summer in order to

crush the Negroes' revolutionary organization.

Allen said most Americans who flee to Canada do so after a lot of thought.

"It is not flight. You are not raised to be independent of the system. You are not raised to think for yourself."

Most Americans who let themselves be drafted, claimed Allen, don't think either. Thus there is no question of moral responsibility involved.

"Personal safety is a good reason to avoid the draft," he declared. "A person who comes to Canada is doing the right thing."

"We have tried political methods to stop the war. All they seem to do is to cause more bombing. If the democratic system were working, I would be the last to leave."

"The American middle class is inert at this time. Disastrous policies are going unchallenged because the people don't care."

"A violent foreign policy is taking its toll at home. What they are doing in Saigon, is being done in Detroit."

"What the United States cannot stand," Rick Sly shouted, "is a valid national liberation movement in the rest of the world. It is draining every underdeveloped country in the world."

"These countries will starve try-

ing to feed the United States. Capitalism can destroy the world".

"For the past fifteen years, there has been no public in the United States. There has been one mass-man."

"No real dissent is possible in the United States at this time. The newspapers there are terrible. Not one measures up to the *Toronto Star*."

"Being scared is a hell of a good reason to leave," he added.

Opposing the anti-draft speakers, Dave Peters of the debating union contended:

"One's responsibility is to stay and fight for his views."

"Draft dodgers are just sitting out the issue."

"You have to protest. A sit-in is better than a sit-out."

"They have 'packed in' the United States and sent it down the merry road to Facism."

"The main thing that they are interested in is their personal safety."

Dave Pollock, also of the debating union, said the main argument being used by the opposition is "emotion".

"It is not morally responsible to leave," he declared, "one must dissent within the system, and if you break the law, you should be ready to take the legal repercussions."

**booklon** *PROTECTS*  
YOUR BOOKS\* FROM  
ANYTHING! ...

SELF ADHESIVE

clear  
plastic  
film

\*Also  
Maps,  
Drawings,  
Magazines,  
etc.  
Easy to apply  
No glue or  
sticky fingers  
Just use scissors  
Washable,  
never yellows  
Repairs and  
strengthens  
From only 75c  
Variety of widths  
and lengths.

AT DEPARTMENT, STATIONERY AND BOOK STORES OR WRITE:  
Ben Sanders Company Limited, 375 Midwest Road, Scarborough, Ont.

## Table, hi-fi missing

### Burglars bent on furnishing flat

A thief of thieves are apparently trying to furnish an apartment at the expense of Queen's students.

A record turn-table and amplifier were stolen from the Collins House student co-op on Earl St. last week, and a table

and lamp are missing from the International Centre in the Students' Memorial Union.

A Queen's Drama Guild cast-party had been held in the co-op the night before the phonographic equipment was stolen, but the missing objects, valued

at approximately \$125, were still there when the party ended about 2 a.m.

One of the residents heard noises downstairs about 4 a.m. — but he thought it was another resident returning and took no notice.

John Fox, a third-year Engineering student who lives in the Collins House said, "It's pretty bad if the co-op can't earn some extra funds by permitting other groups to use the facilities without someone running off with the furniture."

"All the people present at the party when I left at 12:30 have told me they know nothing about it," replied Drama Guild president David Barker. "The fact that the record-player was missing was not noticed until late morning, I understand."

"Anybody could have walked in. The door wasn't locked."

Dr. A. J. Coleman, chairman of the International Centre's management committee, said he's not sure the lamp and table are missing.

They could have just been mislaid, he said.

Red Cross Blood Drive

**OCT. 10, 11, 12**

**GRANT HALL**

**BLEED**

**11.30 - 2.30**

**4.30 - 8.00**



Professors comment

# Macpherson Report Disturbs Queen's

By WILF DAY  
Staff Writer

The problems underlying the University of Toronto's Macpherson Report weigh just as heavily on Queen's professors' minds.

Changes made in the Batchelor of Arts and Batchelor of Science programs in the last five years have been "rather modest", says Dr. H. M. Estall, chairman of Queen's Arts and Science faculty board.

New proposals tend to get "rather whittled down", he adds.

"Classes are still much too large", Estall says. "First-year Philosophy classes run to over 200 students."

"We are not in favour of the student being a receptacle," claims Dr. J. A. Leith of the History Department.

"We would like to get rid of the 'jug-nug relationship'. Lectures predate the printing press as a means of communication," Leith says.

"I agree absolutely with the recommendations to equalize grants for general and honours students," says Dr. Glen Shortliffe of the French department. "The education of the citizen is as important as producing an elite of scholars."

"To turn out more Canadian citizens who understand both Canadian

languages would be a good investment of public money," Shortliffe says.

"It's also a staff problem," says Estall. "Teaching elementary courses should not be considered a joe-job."

But too many professors want to teach advanced work, and departments become top-heavy, he claims.

"Lecturing is virtually abandoned for honours history classes," Leith says. Potential honours students are given a special first-year programme with classes no larger than 16, three times a week.

But, Leith admits, "some other departments have tried to do more for general students."

"The motivation and interests of general and honours students are different," says Dr. G. A. Harrower, dean of Arts and Science.

"An honours student wants the opportunity to divert the lecturer to special problems in his specialty, and the lecturer has a duty to do this," he says.

Although honours classes are inevitably small and expensive, Queen's must have a specialist programme, producing professionals, if it is to be a first-class university, he admits.

"I believe very strongly that courses should not distinguish between general and honours students where their needs are the same," Harrower says, "but in some departments this is not done."

"We require a choice of specialty too early", he admits.

Many students would be better to take a three-year BA degree, specialize in a two-year MA, he believes.

"The system should be designed this way, rather than having this done as a patch-up job."

The major problems covered by the Macpherson Report — teaching methods and examination systems — are up to each department at Queen's.

On matters such as the percent of marks based on term work, "I wouldn't object to a common policy if it were democratically arrived at," Estall says.

"We are moving in a direction of relying more on term work," even as high as the 50% recommended by the Macpherson Report, he says.

In many departments, the need to upgrade the general course is recognized.

"We are attempting to change our attitude: the general course should be intellectually respectable," Leith says.

"The good general course should be

part of the battle against specialization," Shortliffe agrees.

"The general course graduate may have less skill, but in his general development as a thinking citizen he is no worse off," he adds.

"He has an advantage in relating different disciplines. Some specialists cannot see the wood for the trees," Shortliffe claims.

The Macpherson Report also recommends revival of the general honours course, recently dropped by Queen's.

"There was some division of opinion on this, and perhaps we were a bit hasty," Estall admits.

"We gathered the effective demand for it was slight, because it doesn't provide the specialization needed for graduate school or professional work," he adds.

"But there was not a conviction that it was a poor course."

The Macpherson Report is the work of a year-long study made by a U of T presidential committee. Headed by Political Science professor C. B. Macpherson and including two graduate students, the committee released its 98 recommendations for academic reform last week.

## Fair share

The situation of the general Arts undergraduate in Ontario is reflected in the amount of money spent on him, the Macpherson Report suggests.

The provincial government gives operating grants based on a formula which assigns weights to each type of student. University budgeting follows the same lines.

Here is what the various types of student are worth to the Ontario Department of University Affairs.

1st year	1 unit
2nd or 3rd year, general Arts	1 unit
2nd, 3rd, 4th year, honours Arts	1½ units
2nd, 3rd 4th year Science	2 units
MA students	3 units
MSs students	4 units
PhD students	6 units

## No Montreal train, AMS told

While it may seem far-fetched, the two-week-old Montreal bus strike means Queen's students will not be able to travel to Montreal on the traditional "train" for the Queen's-McGill football game October 14.

The local Canadian National Railways agent informed Greg Gauld, Alma Mater Society Engineering representative, that "rolling stock just wasn't available."

"Every possible piece of equipment is tied up in Montreal because of the strike down there," Gauld told the A.M.S. executive at its meeting Tuesday night.

Colonial Coach Lines have offered a reduced rate for students in their regularly scheduled runs to Montreal. Gauld reported, "The price of a return ticket is to be \$8."

Trains may be available for the Toronto week-end, October 28, he said.

The *Journal* typewriter issue came to a gracious close at

Tuesday night's meeting when Chuck Edwards, graduate representative and Budget and Finance Chairman, apologized publicly for an "on the spot decision".

Rob Nelson, the Law representative, brought the discussion to a close by saying, "There should be courtesy within this body and courtesy between us and associated bodies such as the *Journal*".

George Carson, AMS president added, "enough of this nonsense."

Edwards last week admitted removing office equipment, including three typewriters, from the *Journal* office Sept. 21 without informing the staff.

## Tax the University - Apps

Syl Apps, the local conservative member of the provincial legislature, said Wednesday that Queen's should pay taxes to the city of Kingston, and Ontario should provide the necessary money — an apparent contradiction of the policy of the Conservative Ontario government.

"Queen's University should pay the same property taxes as homeowners and industry," he said in a telephone interview.

"The university should be reimbursed the money it pays out in municipal taxes by increased operational grants from the provincial government," he added.

The campaign manager for Ontario cabinet minister J. R. Simonett, Kingston lawyer W. G. Cunningham, said he is sure that "Mr. Apps would not say Queen's University should pay

taxes." Simonett, who is minister of energy and resources and the member for Frontenac and Addington riding, was not available for comment.

Apps, a backbencher, has been nominated to run for the Kingston and the Islands Conservatives in the Oct. 17 election.

Another Queen's student has challenged the Kingston parking bylaws.

Hubert Winston Hogle, a third-year law student, argued in Court last week that the bylaw which authorizes parking tickets for parking meter violations is illegal.

Magistrate P. E. D. Baker has ordered Hogle and the city solicitor to submit written legal arguments.

Hogle contends that the Kingston bylaw is invalid because

it lists three offences under one charge. The Criminal Code of Canada, he says requires that each charge be equivalent to one offence.

The bylaw says an offence is committed when a motorist "parks, causes to be parked, or permits to be parked" a vehicle at a meter showing violation.

"I don't want just to raise hell for the city," Hogle claims. He says he's interested in the point of law.

## Student challenges meter bylaw

If he loses the case, the penalty will not be more than a \$12 fine plus costs. If he wins, the bylaw will have to be rewritten.

A Queen's law student, Matthew Hudson, contested the same charge before the same magistrate last spring. Hudson, who said the wording on Kingston parking meters is illegal, won his case. But it was later reversed by the Ontario Court of Appeals.



# The general types

The general Arts student is a problem for Queen's University.

His numbers increase yearly, but he brings in a relatively low per capita grant from the provincial government.

He rebels against huge classes and impersonal treatment, if only by passively resisting the material thus presented to him, yet most professors cannot deal with him in any other way.

He does not fall into the dominant philosophy of the university, which stresses specialism and professionalism. There are administrators and professors here who believe that Queen's cannot be a first-class university unless it produces more professionals and specialists. Producing broadly-educated citizens is not a major goal of many.

The prevalent attitude on this campus is similar to the elitist attitude displayed by the Kingston Public School Board. It is an attitude that says since we can't educate all the students well with the limited resources we have, we might as well concentrate on the 'best'.

This sort of discrimination in the allocation of financial and academic resources is dangerous, because it is based on a false evaluation of the students, and it reinforces the prejudices of administrators and professors against a large proportion of the student body. And let's face it — the prejudices of the honours students against the general types.

For these reasons, and others, the Journal supports the MacPherson Report recommendation that there be two four-year programs, generalist and specialist, with equal allotment of resources for each, and the opportunity to opt out of each after three years for an ordinary degree. The ordinary and honours degrees thus would reflect the number of years spent at university, and not the amount of specialization.

## Voters' protest

It appears, as we go to press, that no meeting of the candidates for Kingston will be held on campus during the course of the provincial election campaign. The Queen's Debating Union has tried unsuccessfully to organize such a meeting. Evidently, the candidates can not agree on a date.

It is most unfortunate when an institution of 5000 people, including over 1000 voters, is passed over in such a casual manner.

It is especially unfortunate when one considers that the incumbent, Mr. Apps, served as chairman of the Select Committee on Youth in the last legislature. More than any other member of the government, Mr. Apps is touted as an expert on the problems of young people.

If Mr. Apps is the voice of youth in the legislature, it would be rather odd if he failed to speak on campus between now and election day.

We urge that another attempt be made to convene a meeting of the three candidates. If they cannot agree on a single date, let's invite them individually.

## Where's our dean?

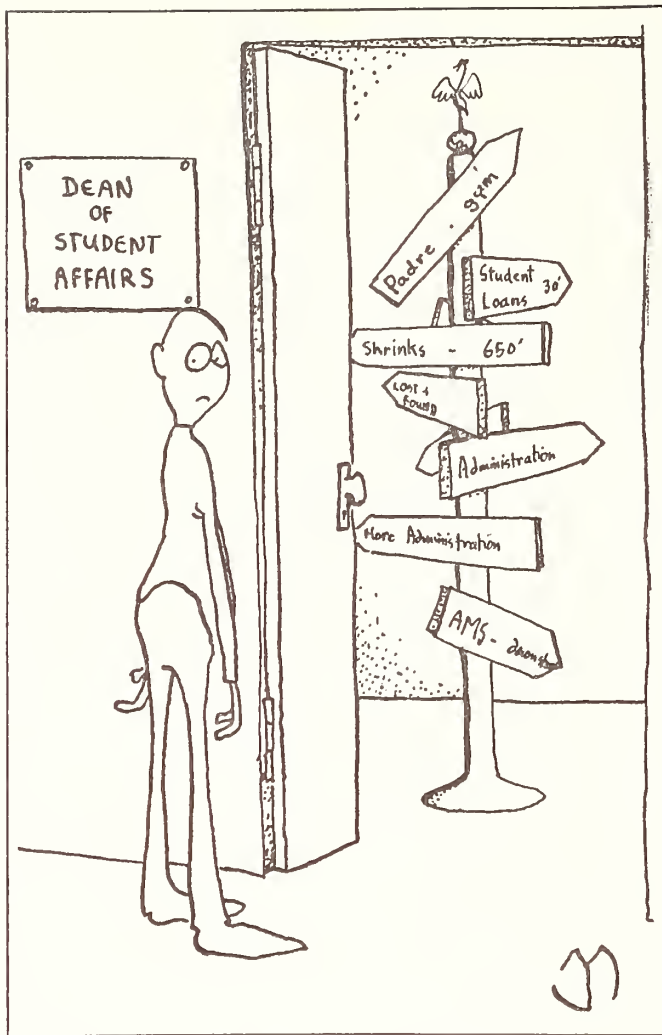
The AMS recently formed a committee to investigate the role of the dean of student affairs. The members of this committee will discover that the man who occupies this post is little more than a part-time traffic cop.

Stewart Webster, the first and present dean, teaches one course for the history department and sits on at least four administrative committees as an administrator, not as a student representative. When he is not engaged in the above activities, Webster assumes the role of dean of student affairs.

In this capacity, he makes no decisions on student-administrative conflicts. He does not offer advice. He merely directs students to the appropriate decision-making bodies.

This university does not need a dean of student affairs who functions in name only. What it does need is a dean of student affairs who will examine student-administrative conflicts on a personal level and who will make decisions based on the individuality of the student involved, not on a set of unchangeable dehumanized rules.

Robin Ryan



## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

### Editor

Krista Macots

### Managing Editor

John Rook

### News Editor

John Saunders

### Features Editor

Doug White

### Sports Editor

John Mable

### Arts Editor

Anne Walshaw

### News Features

Jan Irwin

### Business Manager

Bob Elliott

### Photo Editor

John Desmond

And special credits to: Phil Dodd, Bruce Little, Dave Barker, Chris Redmond, Julian Lebensold, Sandra Eadie, Barb Revill, Sheila Woods, Christine Climie and Chris Hagino.

## Long live the polka dots

By CATHERINE WOOD

Regarding Mr. Ladner's misguided attempt (Journal 29/9/67) to "puncture the sophomore egos", I would suggest that he wait a year before making such sweeping condemnations of the sophomore mentality! I was not a Vig., but several of my friends were, and I noticed that whatever their possible intentions beforehand, they ended the week quite wearily and humbly, though they had enjoyed the honour of initiating the Frosh in the strong Queen's tradition.

The idea, Mr. Ladner, was not to make you feel more inferior and stupid — you'll find out soon enough, if you take your education seriously, how ignorant you really are. I would suggest however that this organized programme was rather intended to welcome you, to help you settle in, to help

you meet a few people whom you would otherwise not have met, and to help you to think.

Many Frosh tend to believe that they are the soul "thinkers" until they find that they are not the only pebbles on the beach. Initiation starts you off on new relationships so that you can get a valuable interchange of ideas. The process of learning need not be a painful and lonely process of finding one's own way. One can, and should be able to learn with other people and enjoy oneself simultaneously. Whether you like the idea or not, you are a human being, and, as such, a social being. One of the benefits of our education is learning how to live in a society of human beings.

There are students at other, more impersonal universities who are no less stereotyped than

we, only they don't even realize it, because they lack the same close contact with other people which Queen's affords us, so that we may make comparisons. The very fact that you feel rebellious is a good indication of the positive effect of initiation week. It is a springboard from which to seek your true individuality, which is surely only meaningful if you have to fight for it. And you can best fight for it when you are submitted to the anonymity in a crowd. "Individuality" is otherwise worthless, and meaningless. (Try Freud's *Civilization and its Discontents* or Durkheim's *Division of Labour*.)

So relax, Mr. Ladner, and learn to laugh at yourself a little. That's partly what the polka-dot shirts were for, and long may they live!

## Males too are vulnerable

By C. DOBSON

Perhaps sometime in the future an article such as this will appear in the Queen's Journal:

"A Queen's football player was found half-strangled on the sidewalk at the corner of Union and Albert streets Monday night. His name is being withheld. While being rushed to Kingston General Hospital, he spoke vaguely of a masked woman with a rope.

The third incident of its kind in the past two weeks, it prompted the Gaels coach, Frank Tindall, to call a special meeting where he told his players: 'Don't go in fear, go in two's.'

Concluding his talk, he said, 'and don't be afraid to wear your helmets when going home from a practice.'

An interview with the injured

player was not possible as he was in a state of delirium. W. H. "Pepper" Parr of the Journal reported from KGH that he kept repeating, '... Dean Bryce ... I can't believe it ...' throughout yesterday afternoon and evening.

Kingston police say they have no idea who the assailant is but that the matter is under investigation."



## Confrontation with bureaucracy

Paul Mandell, guest columnist for this issue, comments on a personal experience from past work with Children's Aid. Mandell, who is now a graduate student in Psychology at Queen's, was a social worker with an Ontario county division of Children's Aid Society for a year. One of his clients was an emotionally disturbed teen-age girl who had attempted suicide once and was likely to try again. The only choice available was to put the child in an Ontario hospital. The hospital administrator Mandell contacted said there was no ward for teen-agers at the time, and the girl would have to be put in with older psychiatric patients (a situation which would probably have added to her depression). The administrator said he had had a requisition in for carpenters to build a partition for a teen-age ward for about two years. Mandell offered to build the partition himself. The administrator laughed. There was a union problem. The following article-poem is Mandell's comment on a frustrating situation, similar to countless other incidents that crop up daily in our expanding bureaucracies.

### BALLAD FOR LADY A

ACCOMPANIMENT

"The Detroit Sound"

"Variations on A Theme By Lyndon Johnson"

For Machine Gun, Fire Hose and Thrown Brick, Stokely Carmichael  
Soloist (on the Thrown Brick). Chao Records T15108.

I am sitting at my desk at the Children's Aid filling out N. forms.  
and the Emergency calls.  
One of my clients is full of N grams of Stelazine plus Godknowswhat.  
"Yeah, so we don't have a ward for teenage suicides  
cuz the carpenters haven't come yet (two years ago they asked)  
We'll throw her in with the others.  
She is only 16 and has lived to see three mothers die.

I know a carpenter  
Probably still very good.  
Jesus appears (intact)  
and they dismiss him because  
(a) he doesn't have a Union Card  
(b) he doesn't have a certificate from the Provincial Institute of Trades  
(c) he can't produce his Social Insurance Number  
his dress is funny  
his gentleness disarming  
and Supt. swears he smells pot on his breath  
"To hell with you and the big white donkey you came in on.

Moses appears  
says he'll try  
but he is only good  
at splitting seas  
He stomps off to get a book on carpentry  
but he can't  
(a) because he can't produce his Identification Card  
(b) The librarian is slightly raving Paranoid  
and his sandals are marking the floor.

I am laughing and crying  
Supt. is writing commital papers for Jesus and Moses  
and memoes, dipping his pen into Lady A's veins  
Darkening stained words across whirlwind swept, I fold them up,  
Pages.

### Orientation was enjoyable

Re: UBC emigre — Punctures  
sophomore egos, Journal 29/9/67.  
Mr. Ladner has flipped his cookie.  
Blown his cool. And he sounds like  
he should have stayed at U.B.C.

Speaking for what I hope is a  
99.8% majority of the freshmen on  
campus, I enjoyed every damned  
minute of Orientation Week. Almost  
everybody I talked to thought that it  
was the most enjoyable week they'd  
ever had and they weren't complain-  
ing about the push-ups.

Looking back on the antics of a  
certain Mr. Gardoner who vigorously  
tried to get into as much trouble as  
he possibly could in order that he  
might get hauled up in Frosh Court  
and at the remembrances of Mrs.

John A. Macdonald inviting every-  
body into the washroom after So-  
briety '67 (everybody male, that is),  
I think the Artsmen had a hell of a  
lot of fun.

As for Mr. Ladner's incredible  
psychoanalysis of Queen'smen, there's  
only two words for it, namely Bull  
Shit. The difference between Peter  
Ladner and every other man in Arts  
'71 is that he's as sub-human as the  
Vigs tried to make him think he was.  
He couldn't lose anything during  
Orientation, but he certainly tried.  
Evidently, instead of routing for Arts  
'71, Mr. Ladner devoted the whole  
week to researching his muckraking  
project of the year.

Chris Woods

## We get . . .

### Food problems

You know, it isn't easy being a  
hamburger or for that matter any  
one of us foods, listed on the menu,  
of the Students' Union Cafeteria  
especially when the cooks don't treat  
you right. Here I am sitting around  
in this waxy paper while some student  
type, waiting in line for his order, is  
losing his mind for hunger . . . un-  
thinkable!

The french fries as well as us ham-  
burgers ought to be placed in warm-  
ing ovens, pre-prepared so that stu-  
dents as well as cooks don't have to  
wait unduly. I don't like to beef but  
you would think that my friends, the  
cold sandwiches, could be cellophaned  
and placed within easy reach in order  
to save valuable time. Yes, it is all  
too true that nobody on my side of  
the counter ever thinks of our com-  
fort. One more thing, the hot foods  
and me can only get cooked on the  
grill till early evening. It makes the  
food service a real travesty; which  
ain't comical if you live in residence.

We have all heard of the big strike  
in government about overlapping of  
provincial, municipal and federal de-  
partments with its attendant mis-  
management and its soaring cost.  
Well . . . let me tell you that when  
you have two cash registers to do the  
job of one and several girls shouting  
incoherent orders while all of them  
attempt to push down the same key of  
one of the two cash registers . . .  
that downrite bungling. Compared  
to the organization (excuse the eu-  
phorism) around here, our civil ser-  
vants look like efficiency machines.

Now if there was a railing beside  
the counter to prevent pernicious stu-  
dents from opting out of their food  
bill payments then they would need  
only one cash register and half the  
staff or so.

Meanwhile our exasperated and now  
somewhat thinner student, waiting for  
his order, discovers that his buddy  
has been swallowed up by the anxious  
and famined hoardes of lunch hour  
students. No matter though, his is  
just one tale in thousands.

Frustrated Foods

## . . . letters

### "No, Mr. Pullen"

Professor Pullen, in his most recent  
article, has pricked us "darlings" with  
his honey-tongued eloquence from our  
sonorous slumbers of servitude. He  
overrules any objections to bad lec-  
tures by shoving us out of the class-  
room and telling us to go out and do  
the work on our own. Feeling no  
guilt himself, he is able to inflict us  
with the pain, and ease his conscience  
at the same time, by attacking the  
sanctity of our navels and burdening  
our already stooped shoulders with  
more books. But in his haste to make  
martyrs of us Dr. Pullen has forgot-  
ten a few things.

A University regulation states that  
students who miss more than one-  
eighth of the classes in a particular  
course may not write the April exam  
in that course. Although not all  
professors enforce this regulation, it  
is nevertheless difficult to ignore as  
it is usually the bad lecturers who take  
attendance (out of fear of what it  
might do to their ego if they didn't).

And what after all is a professor?  
Is he not a teacher? Is that not the  
purpose for which he is paid? Why  
should the teaching profession be ex-  
empted from criticism? Do we nor-  
mally pay for bad services? No! We  
bitch and we fight because we are not  
lazy.

Suppose we do try to do the work  
on our own. But doesn't that assume  
that the student is independent and  
self-confident. However much we  
may try to kid ourselves we are not,  
at least not in the lower years. We  
need you. We need you because we  
have to have the security notes give;  
we need to know what is being cov-  
ered; we need help in having diffi-  
culties explained; and we need to ask  
questions. Does it take much thought  
to imagine what kind of answer a  
student, who has been working on his  
self-confident? However much we  
professor outside the class room?

Professors who are more interested  
in studying fungi, in writing the Great  
Canadian Novel, or in playing with  
rats, than in teaching, must be criti-  
cized, should be criticized, and will be  
criticized. If they can't teach, what  
the hell are they doing at university  
any way, unless they're lazy, man,  
lazy.

Gary van der Meulen



# Two days of talk at Queen's

## 'Don't vote' idea beaten

Emotions flared temporarily here last weekend, at the bi-annual meeting of the Ontario Union of Students.

The issue was the forthcoming provincial election and the university students' awareness of the candidates and issues.

During the heated one hour debate, delegates from about 20 province's universities, community colleges and technical institutions argued the merits of a "negative" approach to the forthcoming election as presented in a three-point resolution by York and Carleton Universities.

A "stay-away" or "spoil ballot campaign" was proposed by Terry Sulyma of York University to "indicate dissatisfaction with present Ontario party politics."

Sulyma, a member of the CUS secretariat of last year, said it was time for "action now", in order to make the public "aware of the kind of garbage the politicians are talking."

The discussion also swung to the Union's support of a candidate who most closely represented a student-oriented stand.

Don Posluns, McMaster University, found that "it is pretty obvious there is only one party near our stand. This party (NDP), is the one to support."

But Colin McKinnon, Université d'Ottawa, disagreed, telling the delegates, "let's not have the OUS endorse a party that is doomed to failure, therefore lessening the chance to communicate with the new government."

The only part of the resolution receiving majority approval was embodied in a document entitled "Mr. Politician — tell me please." The OUS executive effort contained questions it wanted to ask the candidates.

The delegates saw the political potential involved in the issues, but their handling of this power was another matter.

The Ontario Union of Students, of which Queen's is a member, held a two-day conference here last week-end. Staff writer RUTH DERRICK reports on the conference in these three stories.

## OUS executive will crash secret meeting

The Ontario Union of Students executive will be camping on the doorsteps of several closed committee meetings in the upcoming months.

These committees, which control many of the more significant post-secondary school educational decisions, are thought to be "not representative of the society whose resources they are allocating."

Monique Ouellette, president of OUS, said that they have already been verbally refused admittance to the closed sessions.

This time though, she said, "We will go physically" and "try to sit as observers. But, it has to be planned."

By condemning these bodies, the OUS executive hopes to focus public indignation on the closed-door process.

"Our aim," said John Shiry of the University of Waterloo, "is not to gain a seat behind a closed door, but to open the door."

The committees in question are the Council of Regents of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, and the Committee on University Affairs, which is an arm of the provincial government.

## Merit awards? Not quite

Three awards to be made by the Ontario Union of Students were unanimously accepted at last week-end OUS conference here.

The awards will be given annually by the OUS executive to qualifying provincial "post-secondary" institutions. The prizes are:

- The Vincent W. Bladen Memorial award for the highest tuition fee in Ontario;

- The Col. B. D. Weldon Memorial award for the largest number of corporations and

military appointees represented on the board of governors or equivalent body;

- The Conrad Hilton Memorial award for the highest residence fee in Ontario.

The University of Toronto, in proposing the awards, urged their acceptance as soon as possible as they wanted "to take a swing at the triple crown."

When asked what the award was to be, John Burgess of Queen's University and Chairman of the meeting, replied "A free ticket to the CUS Congress or something of equal value."

## REMINDER

### Fees Due 15 October, 1967

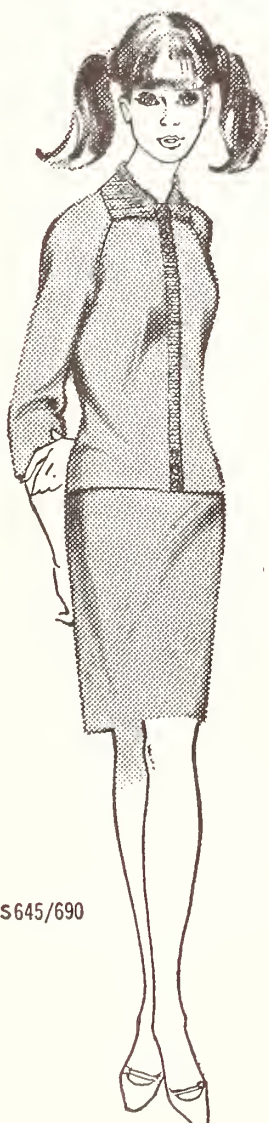
All Students must complete payment of the first installment of their fees by 15 October. Those who have not paid the first installment will be assessed a late payment fee of \$15.00 and may be suspended from classes. Single course fees, fees for additional courses, and all late penalty fees are due 15 October, 1967.

If any organization or person other than yourself is paying your fees and if payment will not be completed by 15 October, you must obtain a Permit to Delay Payment of fees from the Student Aid Office, Richardson Hall.

Students may avoid the installment charge of \$5.00 by paying their fees in full by 15 October.

The second installment of tuition fees is due January, 1968.

## HAVE FUN—BE IN FASHION TOO WITH



Glenayr

# Kitten

Walk into fashion in this exciting new machine-washable English Botany full-fashioned raglan shoulder pullover . . . with dome fastenings at neck front, roll collar, new Continental band and cuffs.

To complete the pretty picture, team it with this pure wool worsted skirt, woven from superfine English Botany. It is fully-lined, dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL  
Look for the Woolmark on the label

\$645/690

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Canada is undergoing Social, Economic and Technological transformations  
You can be a part of this as a  
Public Administrator  
in the Public Service of Canada

Positions in  
— Management Analysis  
— Personnel, financial or general administration  
— Administration overseas  
A 2 year Development Program

Examination to be held at  
7 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER  
17, 1967, in Room 321, Ellis  
Hall, University Avenue,  
Kingston, Ont.  
No application needed.

For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from your university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada





Journal photo by DESMOND

## Original lighting effects give polish

Actors in "I Don't Feel Like Dancing" appeared on stage in business suits and bare feet.

The style of humour suggested by this costuming detail is not difficult to recognize although the author of the series of comic sketches remains officially unknown.

Presented as an introduction to this year's Drama Guild activities at the Guild's first meeting on September 28, the sketches starred Michelle Labarre, Renee Fransman, Jane Sproul, Moe Bock, Charles Coleman, Mike Hanes, and Howard Taynen. Director was Mrs. Juliana Saxon, wife of Drama Department head John Saxon.

Les Bartley's original and well thought-out light effects gave the production a polish lacking in some of the acting.

Non-drama-club members can see "I Don't Feel Like Dancing" when it is presented again on October 12 as part of the Centennial Festival.

## 'PERCEPTIVE, WITTY TEXT CARRIES SHOW'

By JACQUI COCKS  
Staff Writer

The Domino Theatre Group has made a stab at presenting the well-known Brecht-Weill collaboration, *The Three Penny Opera*, but the aim, especially that of the director, Stuart Barton, is far from accurate.

Brecht and Weill uncover, through a collage of disreputable characters and satiric songs, the seamy underside of London at the time of Victoria's coronation. It is a corrupt and unsavoury society, but one that is dynamic as well. Its members well know that there is no "honour among thieves" and can sardonically sing, "What keeps a man alive? He feeds on others." These are just the facts of their lives — the rules under which they operate; they accept them with a cynical humour, always remembering to "do something bad and you'll survive."

Thus, the world of *The Three Penny Opera* should be filled with the life, movement, colour and humour of its cut-throats, extortionists, beggars and prostitutes, but instead Barton and his players are content, for the most part, with a fairly static reading of the text.

It is, by the way, the witty and perceptive text that is the true star of this production — the one thing of constant quality, and its warmth manages to come across despite some rather inept performances.

The drama-opera or opera-drama opened with the singing, in German and English of "Mack the Knife". Philip Brown and Keith Bradley presented this number well to a receptive audience, made familiar with the song through a finger-snapping recording of a few years ago.

The atmosphere was set and it looked as though the production was off to a good start. Unfortunately, the first scene in Peachum's shop, "The Beggar's Big Brother" let the audience down with a disappointing thud.

J. J. Peachum runs what amounts to a protection racket for beggars; he licenses and outfits them, as well as training them in the fine art of moving human beings to pity. Gordon Robertson was vocally and physically appropriate for the role of Peachum, and turned in one of the better performances of the evening. However despite Robertson's sincere attempt, Peachum was not fully realized as large areas of characterization remained unexploited.

Jane Forster as Mrs. Peachum was obviously cast on the basis of her strong and well-controlled voice, but for the purposes of this production it was not enough. She appears to have no feeling for theatrical expression, and consequently

her performance was monotonous, and embarrassingly poor. Even her songs suffered from this lack of a sense of the dramatic.

The Peachums have a daughter, Polly, weakly portrayed as an insipid young nit-wit by Dot Neuchterlein, who secretly marries the infamous MacHeath (Mack the Knife). Deryck Hazel plays the gentleman criminal, with a credible suavity and a real feeling for the part.

The Peachums are determined to end this unfortunate match and start the bribery that will bring MacHeath finally to the death-cell at Newgate Prison.

MacHeath is a parody of the tragic hero. His character is noble — one of his wives refers to him as "the last gentleman left in London", although he has sampled every type of crime. He is, indeed, the great man brought low through his tragic flaw. Mack has an excessive weakness for women, and it is one of his women who betrays him.

Jenny, the traitorous prostitute, was well served by a Dom-

ino new-comer, Annabelle McCullough. She acted with conviction and considerable charm, and her "Pirate Jenny's Song" provided one of the evening's highlights. It is unfortunate that her performance was marred slightly by her use of an and inconsistent accent, (Irish? Yiddish?).

In fact, one of the disturbing facets of the "opera" was the strange grab-bag of accents (or lack of) employed by the actors. There was no consistency — some characters, notably Gordon Robertson and Martin King as Jake, succeeded in matching their voices to their characters; others, like Dot Neuchterlein made no attempt at all. This tends to detract from the coherence of the total production, and is another fault that can, I suspect, be accredited to the director.

The first half of Mr. Barton's production moved slowly, and a good many satiric thrusts lacked the force they needed. The thieves and beggars offer considerable opportunities for comic characterization, but when they appeared, they were

either ranged in immobility straight across the stage, or milled about in what amounted to unemployment.

The play was not a disaster, however. Half-way through the second act, in the brothel scene, came the first real indication of a feeling for the play and the movement it requires. From then on, the pace increased and, audience involvement could take place. The climactic scene at the gallows (an ingenious construction with a working trap door) had all the emotion and spirit that the first half lacked.

The costumes, by Jacquie Bradley and Margo Clogg were wondrously tattered and torn — just the thing for the Victorian poor. Despite some period incongruities the over-all effect is favourable.

*The Three Penny Opera* is an interesting satiric work, and it is indeed regrettable that the Domino production should be so flawed. There are individual performances of merit, the vocal and visual standards are high, and there is still the text.

## CAREERS IN AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

with the

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

For university students who will graduate in 1968

The Department of National Revenue, Income Tax, Department of Customs and Excise, The Auditor-General's Office, Comptroller of the Treasury and other departments.

**NO WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS — INTERVIEWS ONLY**

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION



# Sussex: a break with the past

Sussex is a new British university fifty miles to the south of London. Its graceful but functional red brick and white concrete buildings, the work of a well-known British architect, Sir Basil Spence, enhance the valley of green downland in which they are laid out.

But it was not only the physical structure of the university that was so carefully thought out by the professors and administrators who planned Sussex University. The building of a new university was for them an occasion to re-examine the purposes of a university and to avoid the structure of the traditional university where it was not achieving its aim.

How to implement these aims? First, the distinction between Honours and General degrees was cut out; all students follow a three year course, and have equal privileges.

The traditional departments were replaced by multi-subject schools as the unit of organization. European Studies, Social Studies, English and American Studies, Educational Studies, African and Asian Studies, Physical Sciences, Molecular Sciences, Biological Sciences are the Schools within all of which a student may study a variety of subjects.

For instance, a student of politics in African and Asian Studies will do courses in politics with students from other schools. He will also do contextual courses such as "cultures and societies", westernization and modernization", "imperialism and nationalism" with students of history, geography and economics in the same school. Psychology may be studied in social studies or as a science in biological sciences.

## Fewer exams

In the three years there are only two sets of important exams; preliminaries after two terms which are marked on a pass-fail basis, and finals after three years.

The methods of teaching have, as aims, "to escape from that mechanical attitude to knowledge which is produced by long preoccupation with elementary examinations," says Dr. D. Corbett, the first Senior Tutor at Sussex, who also states "the greatest enemy of intellectual progress amongst undergraduates is the passive collection of unanalyzed material".

To combat this process, arts students study only two courses at one time. In first year, they meet a tutor (graduate student or professor) once a week in each course with one other stu-

*In 1961, construction was begun on Sussex University. As its campus expanded, so did its reputation as an institution with radically new ideas in education.*

*This article contains an evaluation of these ideas in practice.*

*Elizabeth Robinson studied last year on the Sussex campus.*

dent. Each week there is assigned reading with wide scope for individual choice and a short essay to write. Lectures are few and optional; many visiting professors come to give one or two lectures. Thus the student spends most of his time finding things out for himself and expressing what he has found out in essays and discussion.

The planners of Sussex felt that a first year student needs more time with a professor than second or third year students and in the later years there are fewer tutorials and the emphasis

is on seminars or classes with profs from different disciplines. In first year the student is closely supervised while he learns to read intelligently and closely. Later he is more self-reliant; he has an idea of what he wants to know.

In science, lectures are emphasized more and tutorials with only five students are given to first year students two or three times a week. Dr. R. Blin-Stoyle, head of the first science school of the university states, "one of the primary tasks of science courses at a university to stimulate — even shock —

its undergraduates into a militantly questioning, doubting, and enquiring frame of mind." Ideas, like quantum mechanics for instance, are introduced, which in conventional courses may not be encountered till perhaps the final year.

The tutorial system involves for the faculty a twelve hour teaching week, but less time is spent on lecture preparation and marking exams and more in just talking with students. Research is considered an essential part of the faculty's job; both students and faculty are committed to "finding out".

The result of these stated ideals and methods of teaching? Arts students like the individual tutorial, though they often find the courses too superficial e.g. a philosophy major covered Kant in a week. Reading one author, writing an essay, and then moving on to another next week did not allow time to digest the material. But most arts students I talked to had found a course that they felt was relevant and satisfying because course structure was set up to relate to the world of now and the future.

Certainly the students at Sussex are more active in clubs and projects than they are here. Every term several small, thoughtful interesting magazines are published and sold in the university by the International Society or the Socialists or some unnamed group of poets.

The folk singing society meets every week, usually bringing down a well-known English group to start the evening's singing. There are films two or three evenings per week. Students take their extra-curricular activities very seriously and often see them as more important than their course-work.

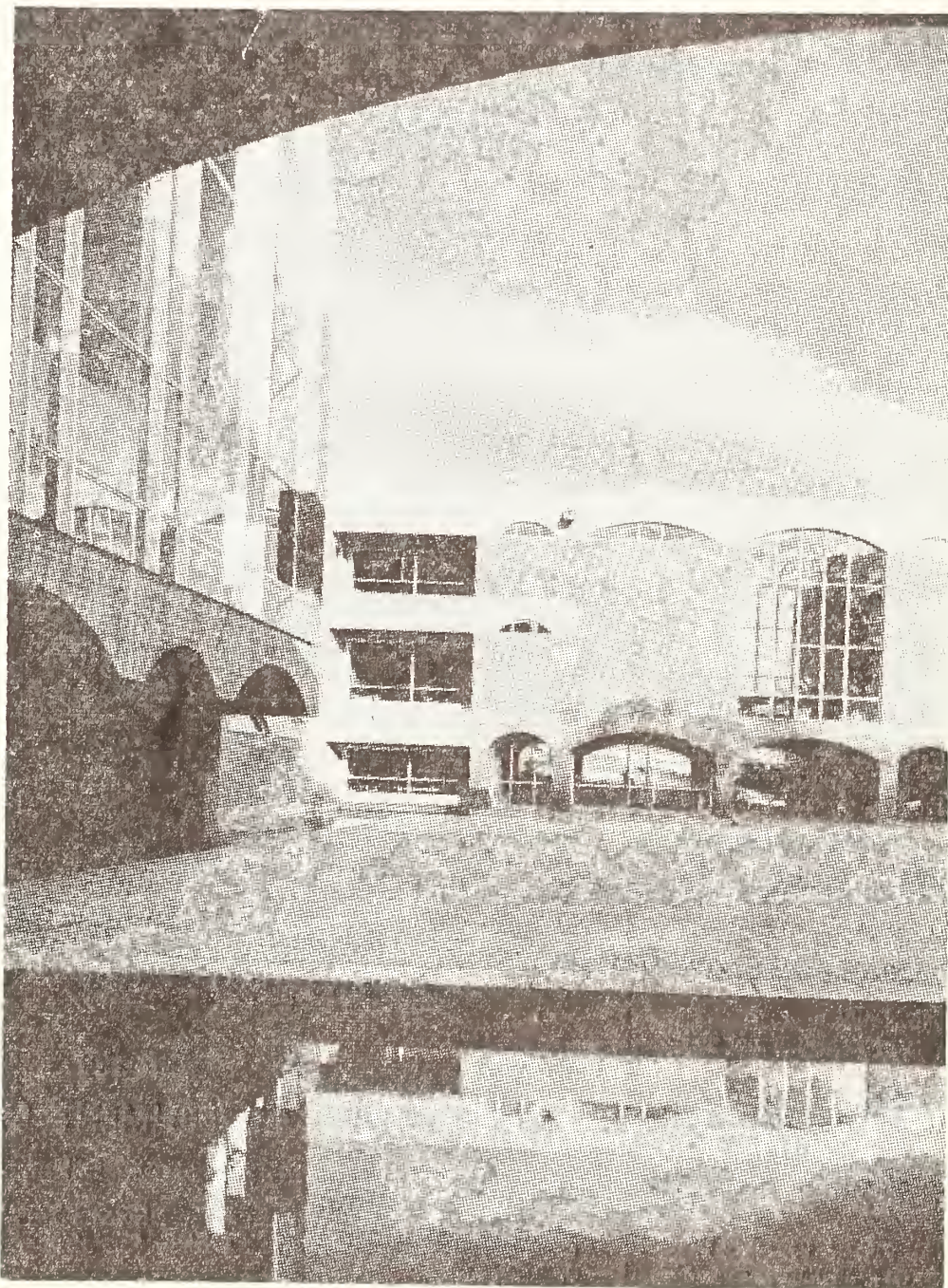
Students are, on the whole, more aware of what's going on in their country and in the world than we are here. With a school of African and Asian studies having guest lecturers to speak on the economic problems of an underdeveloped country or on poetry in West Africa, it is not so easy to remain unaware of millions who suffer from hunger or racial discrimination.

## More Satisfaction

In the science schools, Biology and Psychology students felt that what they were doing was satisfying and that their courses at Sussex were more geared to the research now being done than at traditional universities.

But on the whole my classmates were even more careful than at Queen's not to miss a single lecture or a word that dropped from the lecturer's mouth. The labs were merely exercises in technique and there was no individual project work even in final year.

Sussex is no dream-school. There is much that could be improved, and probably won't be as the structure grows more rigid with time. But its newness and the thinking that went into its structuring makes a Sussex education more vital for the student and more relevant to his needs in the world.



Palmer House is the Sussex students' Union. It was also the first building which the university constructed. It houses common rooms, small seminar rooms, cafeterias and a temporary library. It is primarily used as a common meeting ground for faculty and students.



# CONVENTION CAMPAIGN

For a university that has traditionally been the academic home of the Liberal Establishment, Queen's managed to be fairly well represented in September's Progressive Conservative leadership convention.

Here Bruce Little of the Journal talks to people involved in the campaigns of winner Robert L. Stanfield and loser George Hees.

## The organizers

Political campaigns are not won on candidate's personality or issues alone.

Behind the smiles and speeches lies the organization which often makes the difference between victory and defeat.

Flora MacDonald saw the victory and Mike Adams the defeat in the Conservative leadership campaign this summer.

Miss MacDonald is national secretary of the Conservative party and is a veteran of the party's national office. She is now executive assistant to John Meisel, head of the political studies department.

She was part of the Stanfield campaign and won recognition from the *Globe* magazine on the eve of the voting as one of the most influential of the shadowy figures who occupy the back rooms of the Tory party.

Adams is a third-year political science student. He worked for George Hees all summer and watched his man withdraw from the race after the third ballot.

Listening to Miss MacDonald talk about the Stanfield organization is what it must have been like to sit in on a meeting of the Israeli defense staff last June.

Everything was geared to the week of the convention. She estimated that Stanfield probably talked to about 1,000 of the 2,400 delegates in his cross-country tour and the rest had to be reached at the convention itself.

There were really two organizations: one consolidated the Maritime support to give Stanfield a strong regional bloc of votes; the other was based in Toronto and directed its efforts to the last week.

When the final days came, it was this group whose thorough planning and minute attention to detail pulled off the Nova Scotia premier's victory.

They roughly figured out who would be voting at each polling machine. Ex-officio delegates would take the first five machines; delegates-at-large the next five; and riding delegates the last 10.

Each of these polls had a poll chairman with sub-chairman from each region. They hit Toronto on the Sunday of convention week, ready to meet dele-

gates as they arrived and press their arguments to the uncommitted and request second-ballot choices from the committed.

"We didn't come into Toronto as front runner," Miss MacDonald said.

But the newspapers saw Stanfield supporters everywhere in the first two days and began to comment on the depth of his support, she said.

The *Toronto Telegram* was polling delegates and in those first days, the delegates on hand were for Stanfield. *Telegram* publisher John Bassett had been supporting Hees but was "very impressed" with Stanfield, she said.

On the Tuesday, he switched to Stanfield and when the bulk of the delegates arrived, copies of the *Telegram* were in their rooms, courtesy of Miss MacDonald.

On the convention floor, the Stanfield group had cables laid with outlets for telephones on jacks. Other candidates used walkie-talkies and radio and television newsmen were able to hear everything they said.

Miss MacDonald hoped for the last five years that Stanfield would run for the leadership after Diefenbaker "and I made no bones about it."

A native of Cape Breton, she worked for Stanfield in the Nova Scotia elections of 1956, 1960 and 1963.

Adams spent his summer working six-day weeks and 14-hour days for \$75 a week.

And he saw from the inside the organization of a losing campaign. "Our convention organization was disaster," he said.

"The bandwagon stopped dead on Tuesday." Hees policy speech that day was good, but the speeches of the other big candidates were excellent.

Adams came out of the summer with very little in the way of savings, but the lessons were invaluable, he said.

When the next leadership convention comes around, he figures, he'll still be young and he will be able to work in it without making the mistakes of this one.

"I'll make new mistakes instead."

## The advisors

Michel de Salaberry is 21 years old.

Yet for six weeks this summer, he travelled with and advised the man who became the leader of the Canadian political party perhaps most associated with the older generations.

De Salaberry, a Queen's graduate student in political studies, was lured into the Stanfield campaign in late July by Flora MacDonald, executive assistant to politics department head John Meisel.

With a smile, de Salaberry says that Stanfield "needed a Frog to travel with him."

A resident of Lucerne, Quebec, he was not a Tory before the leadership campaign but in the next election he'll vote for Stanfield.

Why did he do it? The answer, in his own words, is "rather corny".

"Canadian unity is something that's been causing me an awful lot of loss of sleep lately and to help an English-Canadian politician understand French Canada is very important."

He pauses. "Things look rather bleak at the moment," he says quietly.

De Salaberry's was an ill-defined role as he criss-crossed the country over some 25,000 miles in the quest for delegate support. Many of the odd jobs fell to him and he was always there to talk to the Nova Scotia premier about Quebec.

Their discussions were often somewhat one-sided. Stanfield is not the type who asks questions, says de Salaberry. "You talk, he absorbs and then thinks things out."

"Stanfield's great merit is that he is eminently believable and talks common sense. And I think you need someone like that to talk to the yahoos in Western Canada . . .

"I don't know if he sold his image at the end — the image of the reasonable man."

This, de Salaberry says, is the great gamble: can a reasonable man be sold to the electorate?

"Stanfield is a Pearson-type man, but perhaps with the background that is a better preparation for Pearson's job."

De Salaberry doesn't know just how much of what he said met Stanfield's agreement.

But the man who may someday be a Canadian prime minister was listening to him. What was he hearing? What are de Salaberry's thoughts on the problem of French Canada?

"French Canada is a *nation* (French pronunciation). It has its own social structure and definition of itself. Largely because of history, French Canada was prevented from equating its nationhood with Canada.

"That nation has chosen to fulfil itself through its own identity. The BNA Act gave it cultural guarantees but now it wants economic and social fulfilment.

"Because it cannot equate its nationhood with Canada, it cannot feel for the moment that the federal government is an effective instrument to gain this economic and social fulfilment.

"There are more essential functions that the central government has to perform in order to make the federation worth going on with.

"On the one hand, greater power is necessary for the provincial government; on the other hand, there is this minimum field of activity for the federal government which you cannot transgress.

"The expression 'special status' implies privileges and rights not granted the other provinces. The expression 'specific status' (*statut particulier*) is much easier to sell in English-Canada."

De Salaberry was not Stanfield's only adviser on French-Canada from Queen's.

A political studies department professor wrote Stanfield's Montreal speech which won the editorial support of the influential *Le Devoir*.

And he is getting great amusement from newspaper stories which say the speech is the product of Dalton Camp's pen.

But for the moment, he wants to remain anonymous. He is afraid that a public connection with one party could damage some research he is now doing.



# CONTACT WEARERS!



## One solution for complete lens care

Lensine's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique Lensine formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. Lensine reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

**FREE CARRYING CASE.** Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Lensine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

### LENSINE

from The Murine Company, Inc.

...eye care specialist for 70 years

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

## Bells may toll for Engineers at Christmas

First-year Engineering students at Queen's may be expelled at Christmas for poor marks, university officials said Tuesday — but Arts students don't have to worry until April.

If a student "blew the first term", said dean of Applied Science J. H. Brown, "he hasn't got a chance in Science."

Arts students aren't regularly asked to leave during the term for aca-

demic reasons, said Queen's Registrar Jean Royce.

"This applies only to Engineering."

However, anyone may be expelled from Queen's at any time. Miss Royce cited a university regulation which says that the faculty board can eject any student "whose conduct, attendance, work or progress is deemed unsatisfactory."

Dean Brown agreed, especially with

the part about conduct.

"There will be no opportunity for a second chance at irresponsible behaviour."

The Faculty of Applied Science has an intricate guidance system for students, Brown said, "but only ten percent of the 'frosh' take advantage of this assistance."

"There is no failure percentage in Science," he added. "We do not mark on a curve."

## Christian Science, Southern Style

By **BOB BATT**  
Staff Writer

Soft-sell was the word for the proceedings in Kingston Hall on Monday evening when a former salesman from Atlanta, Georgia, explained the Christian Science religion to a small audience.

Harry S. Smith resigned from a sales management posi-

tion ten years ago to enter the Christian Science healing ministry. He has since become an authorized teacher of the religion and a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Anyone expecting emotion-laden appeals to potential converts was disappointed.

"Christian Science does not proselytize," Mr. Smith said in a pleasant Southern drawl.

Answering questions after his one hour lecture, Mr. Smith carefully explained that he does not seek to change anyone's beliefs. He merely aims for understanding.

Journal photographer John Desmond asked Mr. Smith about faith healing, the most distinctive feature of the Christian Science religion.

Mr. Smith has believed in faith healing ever since doctors advised him that there was no

hope for his dying year-old daughter over thirty years ago.

She was cured by a Christian Science practitioner and now heals others through prayer.

Even if he lay bleeding on the highway or sustained broken bones falling off a roof, Mr. Smith said he would prefer to rely on faith rather than be treated by a physician.

He believes flowing blood can be halted by faith alone.

"God is the physician and the Christian Scientist wants to help him," he said. If you have faith in God then rely on him; if you have faith in a doctor then rely on him".

He added that where the law demands medical treatment be administered, as in the case of compulsory vaccinations, the Christian Scientist would undergo the treatment rather than break the law, although it

would be under strong protest.

The Christian Scientist would permit blood transfusions to an infant, contrary to the parents' principles, rather than have it done forcibly by means of a court order.

At one time it appeared as if the question period would develop into a theological debate.

"Show me, show me; chapter and verse," an interrogator repeated a number of times when Mr. Smith implied that a search through the Scriptures would prove this point.

The traditional graciousness of the Southerner was momentarily flustered.

However he quickly recovered and pointed out the obvious — that he could sit with someone who disagreed and exchange chapters and verses all night and still they would not be reconciled or converted.

### LONDRY'S DRUGS LTD.

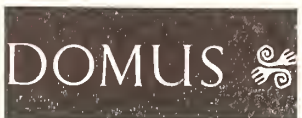
471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

### PERSONALITY POSTERS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE  
MOVIE, MUSICAL  
AND POLITICAL HEROES



68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

MORGAN MEMORIAL  
CHAPEL  
11 A.M.

THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN

### TRICOLOR '68

WANTED:

**COPY EDITOR**  
**CO-EDITOR, YEAR SECTION**  
Contact Tricolor Office, Ext. 444

INTERESTED IN . . .

**COPYWRITING?**  
**LAYOUT?**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY?**

**DO YOU HAVE CRITICISMS  
OR SUGGESTIONS ON  
TRICOLOR CONTENT?**

GENERAL MEETING:

**THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 7:00 P.M.**  
**TRICOLOR OFFICE**

*This Is YOUR Yearbook !!*

BANQUET FACILITIES PHONE 546-9349

### SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City*  
*Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.



# Miester: Students like NDP

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Staff Writer

John Meister, New Democratic candidate in the upcoming provincial election, feels the NDP should have a special appeal for university students.

"They should be among the most concerned, the most progressive," he said in an inter-

view last week.

"Students have always been in the vanguard of this sort of thing."

Meister, 35, claims much of his support comes from the university community.

"University people have always been active in the NDP," he said. "And we've had a lot of support from university stu-

dents. As much as half our support here has come from the university."

A number of Queen's students are acting as campaign workers for him.

He was scornful of his opponents' campaign efforts. In Kingston and the Islands riding, he said, "It's almost as though the Liberals were trying to get Apps elected".

Meister predicted a considerable gain for the NDP from its present eight seats in the legislature. "I just haven't given much thought," he said, "to going to Toronto as anything less than the official opposition."

On university problems, he said:

"There's a housing shortage everywhere. The NDP has said it's in favour of free education; this would include housing, or accommodation, I suppose."

He said he has no specific immediate goals in the field of education.

Meister does not feel university education can be artificially separated from lower educational levels. "You can't separate university education from the rest," he said.

But he would oppose abolition of the provincial Ministry of University Affairs.

He emphasized that the party's aim in education would be complete government support. Asked how it could be financed, Meister replied, "there would have to be a complete overhaul in provincial finances."

"The main means of support should be the income tax rather than the property tax. Kingston is especially hard-hit in this area."

He foresaw, under such a system, that many powers would be moved from municipal to provincial control.

Meister is alderman for Ontario ward in Kingston. A process operator at Canadian Industries Ltd., and a member of the plant's union executive, he promises greater understanding of the "little people".

"I think I have an excellent chance," he said, "and I think it will make a difference."



Journal photo by MULHALL

## Writes Script On Soviet Revolt

By DENIS MAGNUSSON  
Staff Writer

A Queen's staffer who quit the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1959 over a controversy similar to the last year's "Seven Days" affair, is now back working for the CBC part-time.

Bernard Trotter, executive assistant to the principal, has written a radio script for a program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. One of a series of five on the October 17 revolution, the show will be broadcast November 7, at 8:10 p.m.

Trotter resigned from the CBC over political interference in the program "Preview Commentary" eight years ago. He and two other staffers on the show were reinstated after a parliamentary enquiry.

Trotter worked for the CBC for 15 years. He represented the corporation at the United Nations and in London, and ended up as its supervisor of public affairs.

He says he isn't an expert on the Russian Revolution — he wrote the script "to learn something myself".

He holds an M.A. in Middle Eastern history.

The big question in radio script-writing, Trotter says, is "will the speakers communicate what you want to say?"

It's up to the producer, he adds "to make the script come alive in the studio".

Trotter got his start in radio at Queen's. He was working for the student station, CFRC, when he was offered a scholarship to the Academy of Radio Arts. The academy was then run by another Queen's graduate, Lorne Greene.

## HOMEcoming SPECIAL !!

THE ANNUAL DANCE OF THE WEST INDIAN CLUB  
OF QUEEN'S

at the

LASALLE HOTEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1967

8:30 - 2:00

featuring

CUTH KNOWLTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
AND THE FABULOUS WEST INDIAN STEELBAND

PRICE \$1.75

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OR FROM  
ANY W.I. STUDENT.

## news briefs

### Ryerson gets second newspaper

Toronto (CUP) — The first issue of the *Eyeopener*, a student newspaper of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, appeared on campus September 26.

The *Daily Ryersonian* is the lab paper of the journalism department of Ryerson, and is under the direction of a member of the Ryerson staff.

In an editorial, *Eyeopener* editor Tom Thorne said the *Daily Ryersonian* is not a student newspaper because of its connection with the journalism course.

The *Daily Ryersonian* was suspended from membership in Canadian University Press in December 1965.

The *Eyeopener* is supported by a council grant and advertising revenues.

### Students boo Viet Cong speakers

Montreal (CUP) — Three students representing the Viet Cong were booed and hissed as they addressed a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal last Thursday.

Sponsored by the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, the students, on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University.

The crowd was antagonistic from the moment they entered the hall.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war, the trio were forced to cancel a question-and-answer period.

At a press conference given upon arrival at Dorval Airport Wednesday, Luyan Sou, the group's spokesman, said their primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Viet Nam.

"We are a small country, smaller than the state of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver Island," he said. "For four thousand years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom and happiness."

The three Vietnamese, two men and a girl, are members of the student section of the National Liberation Front.

### U of T pill advice unprosecuted

Toronto (CUP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has said he won't do anything about the University of Toronto students who are distributing birth-control information in defiance of the criminal code.

"I have not thought of taking action in this matter," Wishart said Monday.

Last week the University of Toronto student council endorsed a birth-control education program run by a group of senior co-eds.

The girls have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it, and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to cooperate.

Section 150 of the Criminal Code makes it an offence to sell or dispose of any instruction "intended or represented as a method of preventing conception."

### Fictional french university founded

Students in Montreal, frustrated by government inaction in building a second French-language university for the city, literally laid a cornerstone for it last week.

The 250 students led by Pierre LeFrançois, president of the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec, planted the stone last Monday in a field which is rumoured to be the proposed site of a university.

LeFrançois said l'Universite de Montreal, the French university in the city, will have a capacity of 25,000 students by 1975, while it has been calculated that by 1971 there will be 26,000 students seeking admission.

This makes a second university a necessity, he said.

There are already two English language universities in Montreal, Sir George Williams and McGill universities.



# BOSWORTH ENJOYED AT BITTER GROUNDS

Bill Bosworth and his blues quartet — Jack Hundon on piano, Peter Trill at the bass, Eric Nazzer on guitar, and Bill behind the drums swung out to a moderately packed audience at Bitter Grounds last Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's performance was especially worth noting.

More than talented musicians, the group are a relaxed four-some, at ease with their music, and consequently with their audience. They rolled out a standard rendition of "Stormy Monday" which set everyone into an easy, receptive mood, from the front row aficionados to the couples in candle-lit corners.

Then Hundon leapt into a bang-off introduction to "Chicago," swinging into a throbbing beat-cool, but with a life through which the pulse of a great musical number and a living city were clearly felt. A new interpretation of "Watermelon Man" eliminated the fuzzy, loose effect so often rendered by lesser groups. A clean bass run set the pace, and Nazzer carried it through

with a crisp guitar beat. The guitar was noticeably over-amplified and the fade-out choppy; but even so, a tempo pick-up gave the number an overall strength.

A guest appearance Friday night by Bob Hearn at the piano in "Nuts in May" pointed up the versatility of the group as a whole. Hearn's light touch was a contrast to Hundon's forceful strength, and the group quickly fell in with Hearn's approach. Especially notable was Pete Trill's bass-light and swinging.

Friday night was the first time all four men had played together. This may account for the slight loss of unity which cropped up occasionally, but the overall impression of Friday's performance illustrated the criterion for any good combo — a group of talented musicians who pool their impressions to create a sound which surpasses anyone of their individual renditions.


On Oct. 6-7, the Bitter Grounds will present the singing duo — Howard Staveland and Nancy Sinclair. Their specialty is the Irish folk or drinking

song with which they have been entertaining campus crowds here at Queen's for the past 2 years. Howard, who is originally from Ireland, was overseas again this summer and brings back to us more songs from his homeland.


Sharing the spotlight with Howard and Nancy will be Chris Ashman. Old country blues are Chris' forte. This well travelled lad has been singing his way across Canada for more than two years from Victoria's John Yerk's Music Hall to Eastern Ontario's folk hub, the Bitter Grounds.

## Lapinette


a hip advertisement, maybe. © DON KERR



hippy?




and she was, of course, the fact that she had snapdragons taped to her ears may have had some thing to do with it, hippies being somewhat flower-oriented.

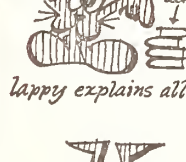


OH OH!

disaster strikes.



lappy explains all.



bank of montreal

once upon a time lapinette noticed a sign which exhorted hippies to congregate in a local greensward called a park.

"well," she sighed as she checked out her figure, "perhaps semi-hippies will be acceptable, too."

and she was, of course, the fact that she had snapdragons taped to her ears may have had some thing to do with it, hippies being somewhat flower-oriented.

and so she hopped around and met other hippies, gaining for herself the reputation of being the hippiest hippy (if not the hippiest hopper). but just then she dropt her True Chequing Account chequebook.

gads. what a bad play that was.

the grand hippydragon was very upset. "we don't allow wealthy people to hipfiltrate," he hipplained. "but I only have two dollars in my account!" she hippleaded.

"ah! a student!" he hipplied. "that's a flower of a different root entirely."

you know, the campusbank understands too.

that's why we loan money as well as mind it.

you never know when you might need a couple dozen snapdragons.

## campusbank

princess and barrie streets  
p.p. krafchik, manager

## This Week At Queen's

This week at Queen's is a service to all groups and organizations planning events. We will put any upcoming events in the Journal free of charge. All copy must be in the Journal office by Sunday 8:00 p.m. for the following Friday edition.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Oil Thigh VI: 9-1. Admission \$1.25 Queen's Pep Rally: 8 p.m. at Union.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 8

Enjoy singing hymns, hearing a speaker, and having refreshments, at the Christian Youth Centre, 260 Barrie St., 9:00 p.m. The centre is open during the week for your enjoyment. Ping pong table, library, hi-fi, or come in for a chat.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 10

Queen's Camera Club meets in room 12, Dunning Hall. Features: Darkroom Demonstration. If you want any further information phone Mike Dohler, Ext. 614.

First meeting of the Queen's French Club will be held Tuesday, in room 101, Kingston Hall, for film. Everyone is welcome to come.

La premiere reunion du Cercle Francais de Queen's aura lieu mardi, le 10 octobre, a huit heures dans la salle 101, Kingston Hall pour une film et une discussion. Tout le monde est bienvenu.

The Queen's Progressive Conservative Club's Election Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 10, Dunning Hall.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 12

General Meeting AIESEC, Chemical Engineering Bldg. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. General introduction to AIESEC. Film, no charge "Never a Backward Step". National Film Board — Lord Thompson of Fleet, whose empire includes the Kingston Whig-Standard and CKWS Radio Station.

## Classified Ads

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A pair of brown glasses, without case. Please contact Charles Coleman at Journal.

Lost: Near Carruthers Hall Sept. 7th, tortoise shell glasses in red case. Call 542-3066.

Lost: Man's raincoat from Darling's Barber Shop, Friday, Sept. 22nd. Please contact Darling's Barber shop, Alfred Street. Name: M. Taylor, Chown Hall. Ext. 491.

Lost: Meds '69 jacket from red Mustang, corner Earl and Victoria on Sunday, Sept. 17. Please phone 389-3860. No questions.

Found: Binoculars and crash helmet. Chown Hall desk.

Found: Ladies pair of leather gloves. Please call 546-9351.

### WANTED

"Guiders Wanted" — Kingston Division, Girl Guides of Canada, desperately needs leaders for Brownie Packs and Guide Companies. People interested in helping please call Mrs. Hall, 542-1252.

Vestal Virgin urgently needed for sacrificial purposes. Apply on or before Feast of Lupercal to Dept. of Non-Christian religions, Theology Building.

Student wanted to babysit Friday afternoons and other hours, near campus. Phone 542-4268, Mrs. John Smart, 228 Johnson.

### FOR SALE

Men's 3-speed Raleigh bicycle. \$25.00. Larry 546-1093.

3 piece sectional chesterfield (cheap). Phone 542-6377.

Used ditto machine — \$15. A.M.S. Office.

### ROOMS, BOARD

Extra large room, board, separate entrance, twin beds, and chesterfield, at-home privileges, double \$18, or single \$22. Phone 544-3604.

One quiet warm single room close to Queen's. Parking yard. \$10. Men. 196 Union St.

Male boarders wanted. Excellent food, very reasonable rates and served in a clean home. Contact Mrs. H. Price at 230 Frontenac St. or telephone 542-7179.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Free Escort Service: Now available — for the protection and welfare of Queen's girls. Business hours 8 til late. Phone 546-3945 for further information and prompt service.

Catarqui Golf and Country Club will offer full intermediate curling membership to interested Queen's students for \$25. Sign notices in gym and Students' Union.

Employment Opportunities: Notices for employment from the Placement Office will be posted Oct. 13. Interviews will begin Oct. 23.

## SLAVE DAY

SLAVE DAY IS EVERY THURSDAY evening at Chalmers United Church, if you join the Choir . . . our director works us hard, but we like it. Excellent repertoire from all periods, with Vivaldi "Magnificat" preparing for December performance (with orchestra). Musically vital performing standards (weekly broadcast); good, literate sermons; and free coffee at rehearsals.

C. D. Cameron, L.T.C.L., F.R.C.C.O., Director of Music  
Church Office 546-3263

## SUPPORT THE GAGE campus



## SAVE THE STUDENTS PLAN

## Get Your Free Mod Poster!

With it you get a "Save the Students" lapel button, free Gage Campus school supply sample, and helpful booklet on "How to Study". To get your kit (supply limited) — send any insert or wrapper from a Gage Campus school supply product — with your name and address to: Gage, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario.

## INVESTIGATE YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER!

Ask about the Gage Campus Student Organizer, the Student Calendar, the Redi-line Exercise Books, Figuring Pads and Refills which give automatically correct spacing for neater notes, more accurate graphs and charts.

## BAN ERRORS! GAGE



# Share the wealth, Robarts tells voters

By DAVID BARKER  
Staff Writer

Ontario Premier John Robarts believes in the unity of Canada.

He called for an end to present English-French bickering in a campaign speech in Kingston's Grand Theatre Wednesday night.

"I refuse to believe its impossible to reach agreements and set Canada on course for a second 100 years," he said.



In an attempt to start an English-French dialogue he has convened the Confederation of Tomorrow conference for November 26. Although the federal government has provided little support for the conference, the premier hopes provincial leaders will start open discussion of Canada's problems.

Robarts indicated he was following the advice of two Kingston heroes — the Queen and Sir John A. Macdonald — in calling the conference.

"True patriotism does not exclude an understanding of the patriotism of others," he said, quoting the Queen. He emphasized Sir John A.'s warning: "We shall sink into insignificance and adversity if we ignore confederation."

He said young people must be provided with a challenge

and equal educational, cultural, and economic opportunities. To do this English and French must put their strengths together to take advantage of "one of the richest storehouses of the world."

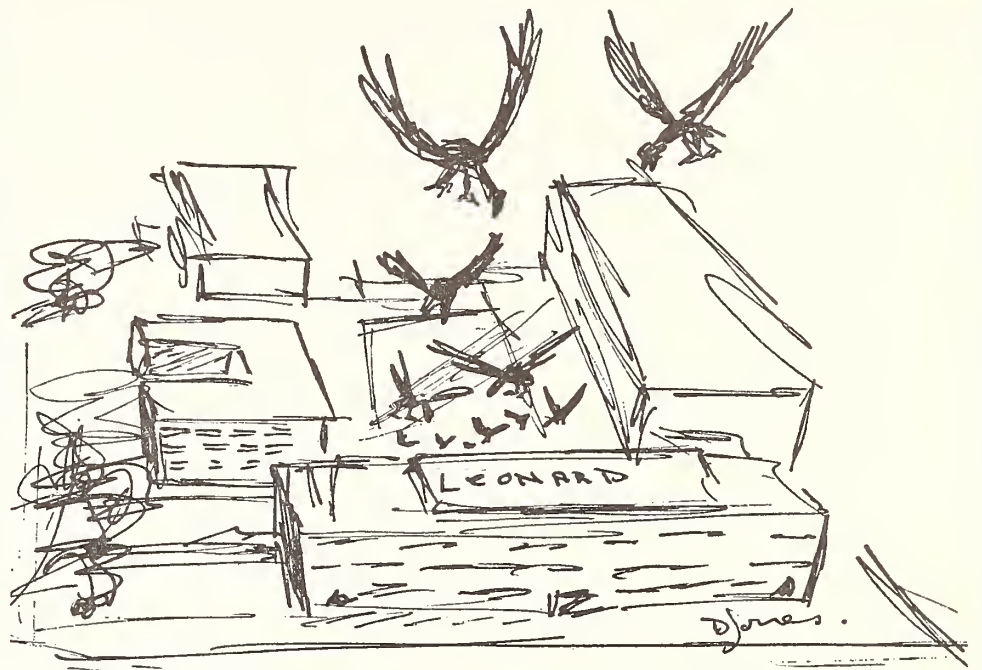
Ontario is prepared to share her wealth with the rest of Canada he declared.

The premier did not discuss local issues in the speech except to stress the greatness of Ontario.

In an earlier press conference he did not reply directly to local Conservative candidate Syl Apps' call for Queen's University to pay taxes. The city treasurer has indicated the university could provide \$1,000,000 to city coffers and Apps has suggested the provincial government reimburse Queen's.

Robarts said the whole question of tax exempt property — educational institutions, government property, and churches — should be examined. He had no immediate solution.

He also said he has no new plans to meet the student housing crisis across the province. The Ontario Student Housing Corporation was established to help finance residences, he said.



## Pathogenic staphylococcus

The food poisoning which struck students in the Queen's University men's residences last Tuesday may have been caused by pathogenic staphylococcus bacteria in food served at the Leonard Hall cafeteria, a spokesman for the Queen's Student Health Service said Wednesday.

"We collected all the different foods and this was the only culture that we came up with," Dr. Herbert Greenage said.

One of the strains of staphylococcus was "pathogenic", Greenage said. "That is, capable of producing a toxin (poison)."

Greenage last week described the attacks of nausea as "a simple outbreak of food poisoning." He is still unsure as to what caused the poisoning.

"We are still waiting for the final written report from the Public Health Service lab before we can be certain."

## Co-ed abscessed - dentist absent

By PETER MARK  
Staff Writer

"If you get a toothache on Saturday, you've had it," complained a second year arts co-ed this week.

"I got my toothache Friday night, and Saturday you can't find a dentist in Kingston," Iris Tikkanen said on Tuesday.

She was forced to wait all weekend and part of Monday before she could get proper treatment for her tooth. Mean-

while, the tooth abscessed and infection spread.

"I had trouble finding a dentist on Monday too," she said. As a result she was, as she put it, "walking around campus with a bloated face."

She finally had the tooth pulled in the hospital on Monday around noon. Due to the infection she missed three days of classes this week.

A spokesman for the Kingston Public Health Service, when contacted on Tuesday, admitted there is a "shortage of dentists" in the Kingston area. The telephone directory contains a list of thirty-four dentists, which means one dentist for every 1600 people.

This reporter contacted a number of dentists offices and asked what provision is made

for emergency cases on the weekends. Here is a sampling of their replies:

— "If he's home, well sure he'll look after it, but if he isn't, well . . ."

— "If it was our own patient, maybe, but we don't handle new cases."

— "No we don't and the doctor's on holidays anyways."

One office didn't answer and another was listed "mornings only".

At the final office contacted, the receptionist was leery and wanted to know who was speaking. "Is this going down on paper?" she asked. When informed it was, she said, "just a minute please," and went to consult with her superior.

The Student Health Service recently arranged a contract with a Dr. D. J. MacPhee at the Kingston General Hospital to handle student dental cases. But MacPhee's office said his rates are "double the charge on weekends and nights."

### Conference

Those interested in attending a conference entitled "The Future of World Order: Problems and Prospects", at McGill, November 3-5, submit applications at the AMS Office by October 10.

### Court clerk

Applications are being received in the AMS Office for the position of Clerk of the AMS Court. Deadline for applications is Monday, October 9, 1967.

## Toilet seats lifted at Donald Gordon

All but four of the toilet seats in Donald Gordon House, a men's residence, were stolen early Wednesday morning.

The 32 seats were found later the same day in Richardson Stadium, minus the bolts, and will be replaced by the residents as soon as new hardware is obtained.

Three more seats might have been taken if one resident had not spent Wednesday night guarding a third-floor washroom.

The missing seats have caused problems for the residents. One sleepy student reportedly

fell in.

The theft was "not a very Christian act", remarked Kit Wallace, a second-year Arts student in Donald Gordon.

Residence warden Bob Carnegie, a physical education instructor, said, "It was good fun, as long as the seats are all returned and replaced." The residents' suspicion is that the thieves were a sortie from some other residence.

"We will not take this sitting down," warned Bill Dafoe, the chairman of the house central committee.



# Track and Harrier teams impressive in first showing

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
Fielding a squad of only five competitors, Queen's track and field team travelled to MacMaster last Friday and, in a fine effort, brought back four firsts, a second, two thirds and a fourth as Brian Donnelly, Dave Ellis, Jorma Salmikivi, and freshman Bob Lingwood finished first in their respective specialties.

With no restrictions on the number of entries per event, Waterloo, who flooded each event with competitors, came away with the team victory. Below normal temperatures added to poor conditions in general made it a pretty miserable day. For this reason few outstanding performances were expected.

However, Jorma Salmikivi surprised everyone, including himself, by covering 47'½" in the triple jump to win the event. This is his personal best for this event and probably ranks among the top dozen best jumps made by any Canadian at any time. To make this performance even more spectacular, Jorma accomplished it after having just finished competing in the long jump and high jump simultaneously.

Jorma cleared 5'10" to take third place in the high jump while running back and forth to the long jump pit. He was winning the long jump after his last leap, but a competitor that followed beat his mark and Jorma had to settle for second place. Judging from his showing at this meet, Jorma may well be headed for his finest year of competition since he won the outstanding athlete award at the OQAA meet two years ago.

Brian Donnelly won the 120 yd. high hurdles in a respectable time of 15 seconds flat, just managing to edge out Neeland of Waterloo at the finish with a final lean into the tape.

Neelands holds the Canadian record in this event and naturally represents competition in this conference.

Dave Ellis won the 880 yd. in 1:57:4, running a tactical race in which he sprinted away from the pack near the finish with no aim at running a fast time.

Queen's has not done well in the weight events in past years, but this year a freshman may change all that. Bob Lingwood won the shot put at MacMaster with a put of 45' 10½" which is several feet below his best performances. Bob used to hold the Ontario Intermediate shot record last year, although he was the smallest man competing, Bob placed third in the junior division at the Canadian AAU Championships.

**TRACK AND HARRIER**  
With Canada's top steeple chase runner, Hylke Vanderwall finishing first, (his time was only 6/10 sec. off the meet record set by Queen's Rodger Pratt), Guelph won the team honours by a good margin last weekend at the homecoming Harrier meet at RMC.

Queen's first team and RMC were tied for second place point-wise but since RMC's last runner was one position ahead of our last man, the ruling gave RMC second team position and Queen's third. The Queen's II and III teams placed seventh and eighth respectively.

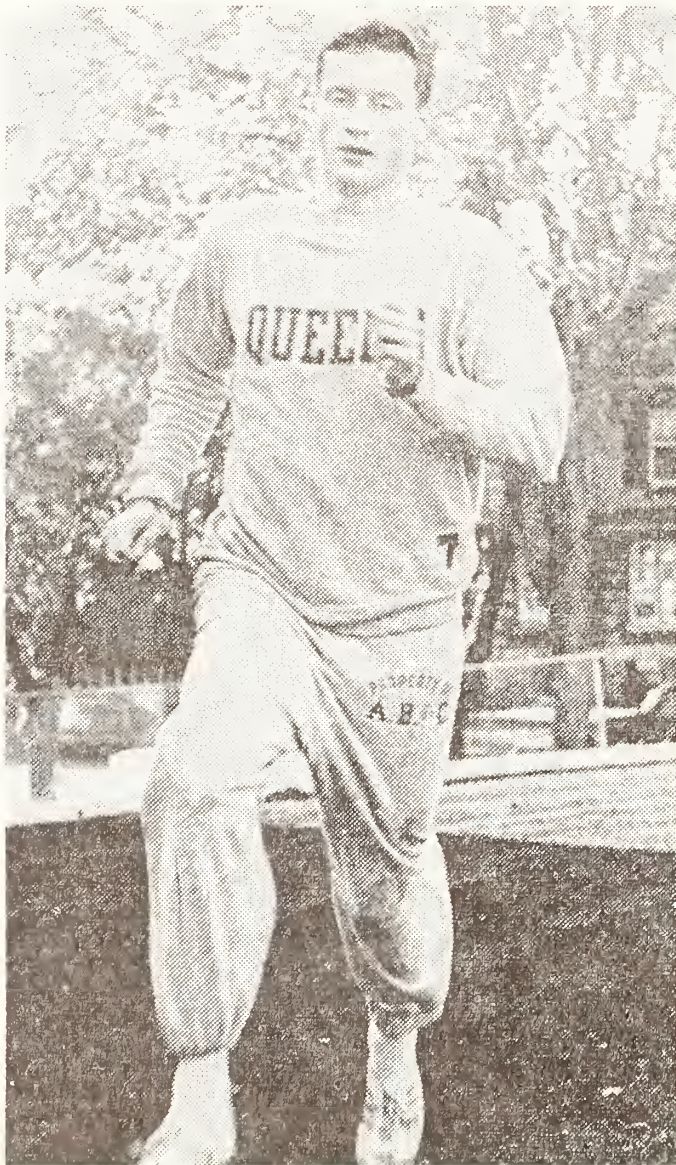
The first Gael runners to finish were Dave Ellis, team captain, and Bruce Elliott. They finished within three seconds of each other to take eighth and ninth places respectfully in a field of about 80.

A freshman, Brian MacDonald did better than expected as he finished before some of the members of Queen's first team.

## Queen's hosts golf tourney

The Queen's golf team goes into action today, hosting the OQAA tournament at the nearby Cataraqui golf club. The team, coached by George Andrew of the Department of Physiology, is made up of two members of the triumphant Arts '71 intramural team, Nick Wright and Mike Foreman, along with Joey Quinn and Doug Bowie. They qualified to play for Queen's by topping an elimination field of 47. Wright emerged the winner, shooting rounds of 75-80-79 for 234; Bowie was next with 81-74-82-237; Foreman had 74-80-84-238 and Quinn 75-83-81-239. All of them are new to Queen's golf. Quinn has a 2 handicap, Wright a 3 and Foreman and Bowie both 4.

Coach Andrew is optimistic about improving on Queen's ninth place finish of last year. The chief competition should come from last year's champion, the University of Montreal. The tournament is a one-day, 36-hole affair, with total team score determining the winner. Andrew feels Queen's will be in fine position if all the players play up to their potential. He feels that four scores of 160 or better will be good enough to win.



Journal photo by KERRY BELL

Dave Ellis, captain of the Harrier team.

# Rugger Gaels tie Guelph

By RICK WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Queen's Rugger Gaels extended their undefeated streak last weekend at Guelph, but a poor performance against a team they should have beaten resulted in their only gaining a tie. It seemed as if the Gaels would wallop their hosts as they struck for 6 points in the first 10 minutes on a penalty kick by Ian Brown and a drop kick by Tom MacWilliams. But then came the famine which kept Queen's off the score board for 60 minutes, during which time the game degenerated into very loose, sloppy rugger. Guelph failed to score or even threaten to score in the first half, but pulled even in the final stanza with two penalty kicks against the frustrated Gaels, the tying one coming with only 10 minutes to go.

The Gaels demonstrated they are saturated with potential, and all they really need is time to develop into a cohesive unit. On many occasions in Saturday's game small miscues resulting from lack of familiarity with the game and fellow players cost the Gaels points. The hard-hitting Guelph contingent also showed that the speedy Queen'smen can be slowed down by aggressive play.

This was a pessimistic way to end the exhibition schedule, but the Gaels could and should do an about face and beat RMC this weekend. Last year's inconsistent team, at times brilliant, at other times mediocre, managed a split with the cadets, losing the first game 5-3. This week's game will be a big test for the team, and if they win this one, it could be the start of a championship season to compliment the Yates Cup; otherwise it'll be a long season.

Meanwhile, the seconds kept rolling along, crunching the Guelph seconds 17-0. They are as yet unscored upon, and seem destined for a great year. All five Queen's tries were scored by the scrum, which was highly unusual, as they out-muscled and out-hustled the opposition. Dave Blair scored twice in the first half, and Andy Page went over once to build up an 11-0 lead. Neil Pace added a convert. A pair of tries by Ryan Rogers and Tom Mawhinney in the second half rounded out the scoring. The seconds have the weekend off and don't play until McGill weekend when they travel to Montreal to play McDonald College.

this week

## BITTER GROUNDS

Coffee House

CHRIS ASHMAN  
NANCY SINCLAIR  
AND HOWARD STAVELY

fri sat 10:00  
2:00

## STUDENT UNION





Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

Don Bayne rolls to his left.

Beat Royals 45-2

Gaels remain undefeated

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

In an awesome display of air power, Queen's Golden Gaels destroyed the Montreal West Island Royals 45-2 last Saturday in their final exhibition tune-up. Tomorrow, the Gaels open the intercollegiate schedule, taking on the winless Western Mustangs in Richardson Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

Six of the Gael's seven touchdowns were scored through the air, and each by a different receiver as quarterbacks Don Bayne, Bill McNeil and Terry McCauley combined to produce 306 yards in passing. Collectively, they completed 21 of their 33 attempts and suffered only one interception.

Don Bayne in particular was brilliant in hitting 14 of 17 attempts and passing for five touchdowns. Taking advantage of excellent pass protection, Bayne was phenomenal, laying the ball on the money from any distance, on any pattern and connecting for touchdowns on pass plays covering 43, 7, 7, 61 and 11 yards.

The Gaels first score came

half way through the first quarter. With the ball on the West Island 43 yard line, Dick Van Buskirk ran a quick down-and-out pattern, took Bayne's pass on the 30 and raced down the sideline and in.

Queen's scored again with less than a minute to go in the first quarter. Having driven from their own 44, the Gaels covered the final seven yards with Bayne rolling right and throwing to Don McIntyre, who made a fine, diving catch in the end zone.

On the subsequent kickoff, the Gaels recovered their onside attempt on West Island's 46 yard line and quickly marched in for their third touchdown, with Bayne threading the needle to Larry Plancke for the score on a turn in from seven yards out.

The Royals could do nothing after returning the kickoff to their own 45. Two plays brought them all the way to their own 36, from where they punted.

MacCauley enters

Terry MacCauley came in for the Gaels at this point and did a fine job, moving the team from their own 50 to a fourth touchdown in nine well executed plays. The drive featured a beautiful pass to Jamie Johnston, which brought the ball to West Island's 14 yard line. Three plays later, MacCauley himself sneaked the ball in from two yards out.

That ended the first half scoring and the Gaels went to the locker room eight minutes later leading 26-0. The Royals had been completely stymied by the Gaels fortress defense; not once did they so much as move the ball past mid-field.

The second half opened with a bang. Jamie Johnston ran a nice return of West Island's kickoff to Queen's 43 yard line and five plays later, scored on a bomb from Don Bayne. The play, which covered 61 yards, had both Johnston and Larry Plancke flying and it seemed either one could have caught the ball. But it was Jamie's turn to score so Plancke did a nice (if unintentional) job of screening the Montreal defenders as Johnston took the ball over his shoulders at the 25 and scooted in untouched.

Soon after, the Royals mounted their first threat of the afternoon, penetrating to the Gaels 33. Here they faced a third and four situation and

almost picked up the first down on a pass play. The receiver held the ball momentarily but understandably dropped it when Carl Di Giacomo came up from behind and almost broke him in half.

So the Gaels took over, marched up the field and scored. An unbelievable catch by Jamie Johnston, where he somehow took the ball in from amongst three defenders brought the Gaels immediately to West Island's 45. Bayne then rolled left and threw for another long gain, hitting Dick Van Buskirk at the 12.

Allan Strader scored the touchdown, running a quick out pattern to his left as Bayne laid the ball in his arms from the 11.

Shortly after, hemmed in on their own 13 yard line and facing a third and one punting situation (?), Queen's gave up two points when a bad snap sailed over Jerry Langlois' head and he was trapped for the safety.

McNeil's turn

The Gaels put the ball in play on their own 25 and Bill McNeil, Don Bayne's heir apparent, came in to show his stuff. Doing all of the damage through the air, McNeil led the Gaels down field to another score in only five plays. Actually, two of those plays were incomplete passes, so the entire 85 yards was covered on three passes to flanker Tom Chown, a glue-fingered understudy for Larry Plancke.

Chown scored on a nice catch in the end zone on a play originating on Montreal's 27. The touchdown closed the scoring at 45-2. The quality of the rest of the action was typified by a third and 64 situation Queen's later found themselves in, the result of losses and personal fouls.

STATISTICS		
	Queen's	W. Island
First downs	27	10
Yds. rushing	177	36
Yds. passing	306	133
Passing totals	21/33	12/22
Penalties	13/67 yds.	13/83 yds.
Fumbles	0	5/lost 1
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	2/23.5	9/30.1

Soccer Gaels open with win

By DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

Playing in a steady rain and faced with an excellently-drilled opposition, Queen's Soccer Gaels overcame both in a 4-1 victory last Saturday on the lower campus. "Laval's team was much improved," commented Coach Calvin Greaves. He then added "their passing was superb." Not only was their passing superior, but Laval played more as a team and even had better spirit than Queen's.

Individually, the Soccer Gaels were far better on the average than Laval, and used this superiority to contain the play in the Laval half of the field for most of the game, although they had trouble keeping it there for any extended length of time. Fullback Frank Dessombes and goaltender Fred Hansen showed excellent play in feeding the ball to the forwards, but in a few instances, the goalie and fullbacks had trouble working together and this was one of the causes of the Laval goal.

Right wing Pat Crean opened the Queen's scoring after five minutes with a shot in the corner on a beautiful pass from Captain Jim Pirie. Pirie proved himself by far the best player on the field with many such plays and also by scoring the next three Queen's goals.

His first came on a forward line attack on a pass from centre Joe Janota. The next came on a rush that appeared to be broken before

Pirie curved the ball into the upper corner of the net on a shot from about twenty yards out. The last goal of the game was scored by Pirie on another pass from Janota at five minutes of the second half into an almost empty net.

Laval's score came at thirteen minutes of the first half when Hansen and his fullbacks collided in the slippery mud just inside the goal area line. Laval took advantage of the opportunity and shot into the empty net.

The second half proved less exciting than the first and the play became considerably slower. Commenting on Queen's ability to play as a team, Coach Greaves said, "they combined reasonably well". He continued, saying that "under the circumstance it was a good showing," the "circumstances" being the rain, and the "good showing" coming mostly from Pirie and Joe Janota on the forward line, Nyron Devenish on the half line, Frank Dessombes on defense, and Fred Hausen in goal.

The other active members who played last week were Ian Jones, Pat Crean, Clem Nawkesi and Hao Ho, on the forward line, Stan Taylor and Dave Maitland on the half line, and Wolfgang Piribauer on defence.

The next games are on Oct. 14 and 15 at McGill and Montreal respectively. Queen's-men going on the McGill football weekend should try and see the former.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



# Professor brings in \$140,000

By CHARLES COLEMAN  
Staff Writer

Running Kingston's convention bureau is only a spare-time activity for Queen's University's Dr. H. W. Curran. But it is building up a \$140,000-a-year industry for the city.

Curran, the director of extension at Queen's, says in his dual position, handling conventions both at Queen's and in Kingston, he has to strike "a delicate balance". Conventions concerned with education must be held at Queen's, and all others within Kingston itself.

The average convention-goer spends \$25 a day here he estimated. Multiply that by the 9,300 delegates last year, and a major source of revenue is involved, Curran pointed out in an interview on Tuesday.

Kingston is becoming an important convention headquarters, he claimed. More than 30 conferences came to Queen's

and 15 to the city last year.

"People especially enjoy the little antique and specialty shops scattered throughout the city", Curran said.

Curran works closely with the hotel and motel managers, the bankers and the other merchants of the city.

"Queen's itself is a member of the Chamber of Commerce", he stated, adding that he thinks it is a unique position for a university.

Curran himself has been president of the Chamber of Commerce and has twice been elected Kingston's "Man of the Year".

"I've been very happy here," he said with a smile.

He plans to set up a special fund to send local ambassadors out looking for City conventions. Most hotel and motel

owners, he hopes, will contribute a certain amount each year, depending upon the number of rooms in their establishment.

There is no need of advertisement for university symposiums, however. "They usually write us," he said.

The university provides a focus for conferences that those held in the city lack. The renovation of the Memorial Arena, Curran hopes, will fill this gap.

In response to a complaint that university conventions don't benefit Kingston materially, Curran commented, "Even academic gatherings at Queen's provide a lot of business for the city."

University delegates ride in taxis, buy presents to send home, and often lodge within the city," he said.

## Students lost in Library labyrinth

Queen's students are too shy to ask library employees for help in looking for books, complains Elizabeth Skeith, head of the cataloguing department at Douglas Library.

"Of course, students have difficulty with the catalogues," she says. "The bigger the catalogue becomes, the more complicated it is. There are close to a million cards in the library."

Often the information students want is under obscure headings, she said. For exam-

ple, books on hippies and beatniks are catalogued under "Bohemianism".

Some cards are out of date now, she said. The department will never be able to update them unless they receive inquiries from students.

"The main thing is, that employees want to be interrupted by students," she said.

"Don't feel embarrassed about bothering anyone sitting at a desk. Ask rather than leave."

Observed at last Saturday's football game in Richardson Stadium:

Two less-than-sober second-year Engineering students were being escorted out of the stadium by an Alma Mater Society constable when Queen's scored a touchdown.

The three joined arms and danced a triumphal *Oil Thigh*.

Then the constable went ahead and threw the two Engineers out.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

### Why do most executives prefer Soft Shoulder tailoring?

Because they know the value of looking neat, trim and well dressed.

We don't claim that soft shoulder tailoring will perform any miracles, but it is a fact that for most men it presents a neater, trimmer, slimmer look.

If you raise your arm to emphasize a point, your shoulder and collar line won't bunch up, roll and poke out because there is no bulky padding to force this action . . . your jacket moves *with* you, not against you.

Let us show you what our soft shoulder tailoring will do for you. If you like it, chances are you will never go back to the square shoulder again . . . few of our customers ever do.

The Woolmark on the Cambridge label assures you it is a quality tested product made of the world's best . . . Pure Virgin Wool.

## Cambridge

Traditionally fine clothes.

## The Stag Shop

KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE

"Your Charge Account Is Welcome"

546-9924

CSS-2-67N

YOU ARE ALWAYS  
WELCOME AT

Sydenham Street  
United Church

Sydenham St. South at William St.



A STRONG PULPIT  
OUTSTANDING MUSIC  
ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM QUEEN'S  
SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 a.m. (in the Chapel) and 11 a.m.

Evening programmes: special announcements made And we have a chapel service every Wednesday evening at 7:30, especially arranged for those whose work or recreation (or desire to sleep in) make Sunday morning attendance difficult or impossible.

Ministers

Rev. J. A. Davidson, C.D., B.A., B.D.

Rev. Donald M. Drew, B.A., B.D.

Organist - Choirmaster

Professor F. R. C. Clarke, Mus.D., F.C.C.O.







Journal photo by KERRY BELL

Where will she sleep tonight if Kingston doesn't solve its housing problems?

## Apps, Flanigan and Meister to face students on Monday

The three candidates in Tuesday's provincial election will squeeze in a last minute appearance together on campus Monday evening.

The meeting was confirmed Wednesday evening when Syl Apps campaign headquarters advised the *Journal* that the Progressive Conservative candidate will attend the meeting, organized by Liberal Keith Flanigan.

The Liberal campaign office

issued a press release Wednesday saying that Flanigan was not only interested and eager to meet his opponents in an open meeting on campus, but also had himself arranged for it to be held at Ellis Hall, Monday evening at 7:30.

Each candidate will make a ten minute statement. A one-hour question period will follow with questions to be submitted from the floor in writing.

The press release indicated

that Flanigan would attend even if no one else did.

"Proper notice of this meeting has been sent to both of the other candidates," the release said.

"Yup — we're going," was the response of John Smart, on behalf of New Democratic candidate John Meister.

"He will be there," said an anonymous spokesman at Apps' campaign office.

(See story on page 3)

## Strategic Studies to stabilize peace

The Department of National Defence is planning to set up a number of professorships in Strategic Studies at Canadian universities — and Queen's would like to get one of them.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told the House of Commons last Tuesday, "The Department plans to work out, in co-operation with the Canadian universities, the subsidization of chairs of Strategic Studies at several universities across the country."

Dr. John Meisel, head of Queen's Department of Political Studies, said Tuesday that Queen's is thinking of applying for one of the chairs.

"The Department of Political Studies has had considerable interest in this.

"We're working at it pretty feverishly," he said.

Members of his department, he said, are examining ways in which they can work under government direction.

"The problem of academic freedom is a very serious one in this matter," he said, "and we're working on it now.

"We're interested very much in this department in peace-keeping and things no one could object to," he said.

"The line between defence and offence is not a very clear one," he added.

Hellyer told Parliament the new chairs will "study areas

relevant to defence policy which will considerably benefit the academic world as well as the Canadian people in the discussion of defence matters."

Queen's principal James Corry said strategic studies are nowadays done "with a view to establishing a stable peace.

"If we were merely undertaking studies to polish up the war machine," he said, "there might be objections, but I don't think it has been conceived this way."

## PROGRAM CUT

University programs to train officers for armed forces reserve units are being abolished by the Department of National Defence.

The Canadian Officers Training Corps, the University Naval Training Division, and the RCAF's University Reserve Training Program are being scrapped at Queen's and other universities.

"We have been told to cease enrollment," said Capt. J. W. Owen of the armed forces office in the Students' Union. "How it is going to be reorganized, I don't know."

The Regular Officer Training Plan, the primary source of career officers through universities, will not be changed.

Only six Queen's students are involved in the reserve programs at present.

## Inmates start prison fire

Eight inmates in the maximum-security Kingston Penitentiary barricaded themselves in their dormitory and set fire to the furniture and mattresses last weekend.

About 20 extra guards were called in. After the prisoners refused to come out of the dormitory, guards were sent in with clubs to remove them.

The only injuries were a few bruises, a prison spokesman said.

Penitentiary press officer E. L. Babcock said Wednesday, "When the men were paraded before Warden Jarvis they offered no reason for their behaviour, nor did they choose to air any grievances."

When asked if it is unusual for prisoners to draw public attention without voicing any "beefs", Babcock offered no comment.

He said a board of inquiry will be held as soon as possible.

"The results of the board are confidential. Therefore any further comment will have to come from the office of the commissioner of Penitentiaries in Ottawa."

The eight inmates are now in solitary confinement.



## Worker may have spoiled food

The bacteria responsible for the food poisoning which struck students in the Queen's University men's residences two weeks ago may have been carried by one of the food-preparation workers in the Leonard Hall cafeteria — but it will never be known for sure.

"We looked into the kitchen staff," Dr. Hans Westerberg of the Queen's Student Health Service said Tuesday. "One person had the same symptoms the day earlier."

"We don't have proof that she was the source of the bacteria, but it is possible. She shouldn't have returned to work."

Westerberg said staphylococcus bacteria was found on baconburgers served in the cafeteria.

"We cultured the food that was served that afternoon. Samples from the baconburgers produced staphylococci infection."

"This particular type of infection causes gastro-enteritis. It could have been more serious."

"We are going to set up rules and regulations in accordance with the Public Health Act, and subject them (the cafeteria staff) to regular examinations," Westerberg added.

Eric Schwarzkopf, manager of the Beaver Foods catering service at the cafeteria, was asked about the possibility that a staff member carried the bacteria.

"I do not have any comment," he said. "I have no information on it."

## news briefs

### Diefenbaker at Carleton?

Ottawa (CUP) — John Diefenbaker may be going to Carleton University to write his memoirs.

Dr. Pauline Jewett, director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton, revealed last week that Diefenbaker has been invited to be resident fellow for the present academic year.

Dr. Jewett is a former MP and a Queen's graduate.

In a telephone interview from Prince Albert last week, Mr. Diefenbaker said he had just arrived home, and had not had time to give the matter much thought.

"I'll be back in Ottawa in a week or ten days," he said, "and I'll be in touch with you then."

Dr. Jewett made the offer after Diefenbaker mentioned in public that he would need research assistants and stenographers to help him with his papers.

When he moved out of his office in the Parliament Buildings he took with him 115 filing cabinets of correspondence and official documents.

### Computer cable goes underground

The excavation work being done near Clark Hall in the centre of the Queen's campus is to install conduits for a computer cable which will eventually link every academic building in the university to one master computer.

Cables have already been laid north of Ontario Hall and the work near Clark Hall is due to be completed next week.

Gerald McCahill, Queen's planning and development engineer, says there are plans for a temporary building to house a computer complex in the central campus.

The cable system will not be used until the university's present computer, an IBM 360, is fitted with additional equipment to receive remote signals. This is not expected before the end of the year.

The first building to be hooked into the system will be the Biology building on Barrie St. Other buildings will be linked to the network as the need arises, McCahill says.

### Free mod music at Union

Queen's students can now relax to the tune of a blaring juke-box in the second floor common room of the Students' Memorial Union — and it doesn't cost them a dime.

The machine was installed last week. The Union house committee is paying \$50 a month for it, but it plays the records free.

The records will be changed every two weeks.

"The idea is to save investing on in-records and phonographic equipment," explains Rick Sterne, Chairman of the Union programs committee.

In a notice, he announces. "This room is a co-ed common room. Those who wish to study may use the third floor. A juke-box has been installed to provide a source of music for the room."

**SUPPORT  
THE  
GAGE  
campus**



**Get Your Free  
Mod Poster!**

With it you get a "Save the Students" lapel button, free Gage Campus school supply sample, and helpful booklet on "How to Study". To get your kit (supply limited) — send any insert or wrapper from a Gage Campus school supply product — with your name and address to: Gage, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario.

**INVESTIGATE  
YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLY  
DEALER!**

Ask about the Gage Campus Student Organizer, the Student Calendar, the Redi-line Exercise Books, Figuring Pads and Refills which give automatically correct spacing for neater notes, more accurate graphs and charts.

**BAN ERRORS! GAGE**

## Enrolment over 6,000

Total enrolment at Queen's passed six thousand for the first time this year. The increase was 40 percent larger than expected.

The administration had expected an increase of only about 10 per cent from last year's enrolment of just under 5300, associate registrar G. C. Leech said on Tuesday. Instead of the 5800 this would produce, total enrolment this year is 6029 — a 14 per cent increase.

The biggest rise is in the School of Business, where enrolment is 43 per cent higher than a year ago. The Law School is also crammed, with a 21 per cent increase, including a first-year class 42 per cent higher than a year ago.

The 14 per cent general increase is reflected closely in the Arts and Science course,

where 13 per cent more students are enrolled than last year.

Almost exactly half the total enrolment is in Arts and Science — 2996 students.

Another fifth is in Engineering (which rose 9% this year), and the rest in the smaller faculties of Business, Physical and Health Education, Medicine, Rehabilitation Medicine, Law, and Nursing.

Some 778 graduate students are also included.

Almost half the first-year students admitted came under the new early confirmed admission plan. About 1500 students were offered admission even before writing their Grade thirteen examinations; 700 of them — less than half — accepted and registered at Queen's.

### THE W. W. KING LECTURE SERIES

#### PROF. M. W. THRING

Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering,  
QUEEN MARY COLLEGE, LONDON UNIVERSITY

will speak on

#### "THE ROLE OF THE ENGINEER IN SOCIETY"

ELLIS HALL AUDITORIUM

THURS., OCT. 19, 8 P.M.

## HOMEcoming SPECIAL !!

THE ANNUAL DANCE OF THE WEST INDIAN CLUB  
OF QUEEN'S

at the  
LASALLE HOTEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1967

8:30 - 2:00

featuring

CUTH KNOWLTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
AND THE FABULOUS WEST INDIAN STEELBAND

PRICE \$1.75

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OR FROM  
ANY W.I. STUDENT.

### GRADS

GO TO BERRY'S  
TO CHECK  
PROOFS OF  
GRAD PHOTOS.

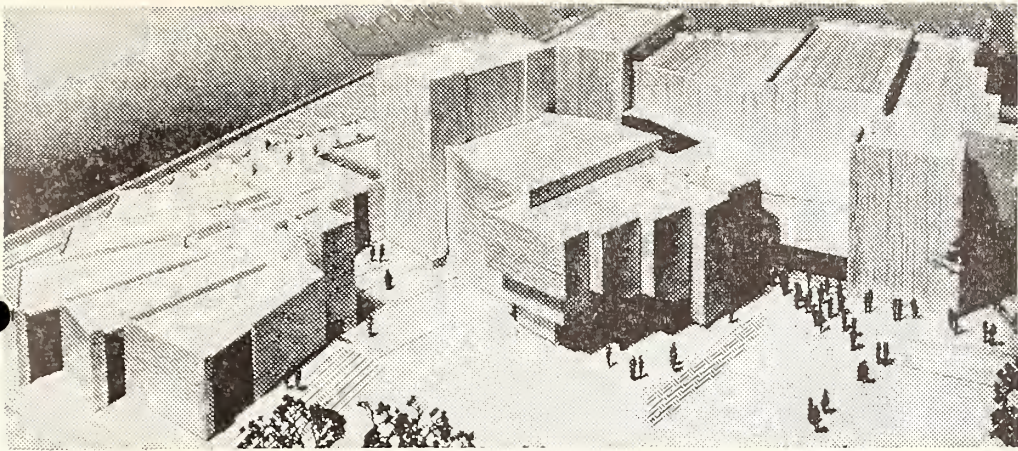
### LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517





## New theatre, maybe - but who pays?

Plans for a theatre complex for Queen's will be presented to the Alma Mater Society at its meeting next Tuesday — but nobody knows where the money to build it will come from.

The AMS building fund committee, which has been studying the problem and collecting funds since 1959, approved the plans at a meeting Wednesday night.

Jan Lichty, chairman of the committee, and Dr. Grant Sampson, chairman of the projected theatre "users' committee", will present the architects' drawings to the AMS.

The proposed site for the theatre is on King Street and Stuart Street next to the Morris

Hall men's residence.

Through the sale of "Go Gaels Go" buttons and a "Buy a Brick" campaign, the committee has raised about \$30,000. From this amount the drawings were financed. John B. Parkin Associates are the architects.

Total cost of the theatre will be about \$4,000,000.

There is small chance, the committee members feel, of raising the four million dollars from alumni, who are not generally enthusiastic about the theatre.

The money will have to come from the university's board of trustees, or from private support, industry and government.

## UNIVERSITY SNUBS CITY

Queen's wants to move into the Canadian Forces Area Headquarters, a military estate at 440 King Street West in Kingston.

A public relations release admitted that Queen's was trying to obtain an option to buy the property, which is being vacated by the Department of National Defence.

The university statement said: "Negotiations have been going on and are continuing between the Department of National Defence and Queen's University for the rental on a short-term basis of the facilities at Area Headquarters to house the Mac-Arthur College of Education."

Mayor Robert Fray told *The Journal*, "I do not feel this action will help the situation that now exists between the City of Kingston and Queen's University."

He said, "The municipal government has priority to buy the property ahead of the university."

"The only way that I can see Queen's University getting hold of the property is if the province of Ontario buys the property and makes some arrangement with Queen's University," Fray said.

Fray said he had hoped the City would be informed before such negotiations were started, but that he was not.

Kingston alderman George Webb said, "this is a breach of faith on the part of Queen's University."

"It is contrary to the usual procedure for the transfer of property to Queen's University. In early 1966, the City of Kingston indicated that it would exercise the option on the property. It was inevitable that it would become available and the City of Kingston had planned to use the property as a recreational centre or as a social service centre, and probably as a combination of both."

"The City was unaware of the negotiations. We have been snubbed," said Webb.

The federal government pays the City a certain amount annually in lieu of taxes on the five-acre property. There is some prime waterfront space involved.

### A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967 DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM 7:00 P.M.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To vote on a constitutional change to allow **TRICOLOR** to be published in the Fall. All students may vote.

#### CONSTITUTION OF THE "TRICOLOR" YEARBOOK Article I, Section 1

Change from: "The **TRICOLOR** shall be the official year book of the Alma Mater Society and shall be published annually as early as possible in the spring term in accordance with such provisions . . . Alma Mater Society."

to: "The **TRICOLOR** shall be the official year book of the Alma Mater Society and shall be published annually in accordance with such provisions . . . Alma Mater Society."

## Syl Apps knows no fear . . . and meets no students - yet

By BOB BATT  
Staff Writer

Syl Apps' campaign manager vigorously denied early this week any suggestion that the incumbent for Kingston and the Islands and Conservative candidate in the October 17 provincial election is afraid to meet students.

In a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, D. G. Cunningham, a local lawyer, suggested Apps' records in sports and in the Ontario legislature prove he is not afraid to meet anybody.

Cunningham labelled as 'completely false' a statement in a *Journal* editorial last Friday that Apps, in refusing to appear at an all-candidates meeting at Queen's last Thursday, passed over 1,000 voters in a 'casual manner'.

The meeting had been tentatively scheduled by the Queen's Debating Union for Thursday, Oct. 5.

Mike Woogh, 21, the vice-president of the debating union said on Tuesday that in the past the union has generally succeeded in sponsoring symposiums between candidates for federal and provincial elections.

Woogh explained that his first contact was Keith Flanigan, the Liberal candidate.

Flanigan had been "quite willing" to participate and suggested Oct. 5 as the best of three dates proposed.

C. J. Meister, the New Democratic candidate was also "quite willing" to join the group — "any time, any place."

Woogh said that he had some difficulty in contacting Apps.

"I wanted to see him personally before going through

Mr. Apps' advisors," he added.

When he contacted Apps at his brick-making business, Woogh said, the candidate said, "Sure" — but he would have to check his timetable.

It turned out that the only time free for Apps was last Saturday evening.

Flanigan termed this a "useless time" for students, particularly on Thanksgiving weekend.

"It's extremely unlikely that

Mr. Apps would only have a Saturday evening free," NDP campaign manager John Smart said. "He's not doing much in the way of campaigning."

"Perhaps he's afraid," Flanigan suggested.

Cunningham termed this "a terribly false accusation".

"Mr. Apps' record shows he is not afraid," he said. "He likes to meet students."

"Mr. Apps has a terribly full schedule," he added.

## REMINDER

### Fees Due 15 October, 1967

All Students must complete payment of the first installment of their fees by 15 October. Those who have not paid the first installment will be assessed a late payment fee of \$15.00 and may be suspended from classes. Single course fees, fees for additional courses, and all late penalty fees are due 15 October, 1967.

If any organization or person other than yourself is paying your fees and if payment will not be completed by 15 October, you must obtain a Permit to Delay Payment of fees from the Student Aid Office, Richardson Hall.

Students may avoid the installment charge of \$5.00 by paying their fees in full by 15 October.

The second installment of tuition fees is due 15 January, 1968.

## Tricolor wants time for better book

Queen's students are being asked to approve a later publication date for their yearbook, the *Tricolor*.

Ross McGregor, editor of *Tricolor* '68, has asked the Alma Mater Society for permission to publish next fall rather than in the spring.

The change in the *Tricolor* constitution was approved by the AMS outer council Tuesday night, and now must be approved by the student body.

The vote in favour of the change in the AMS executive meeting was 15-1. Only vice-president John Farnham dissented, saying that he wanted to receive his yearbook in the spring before he left school.

"The layout format is being changed from a two-column to a three-column professional set-

up, following that now employed by such large American magazines as *Life* and *McCall's*," McGregor said.

He added that the delayed publication will make it possible for the yearbook to cover all campus events, even as late as graduation.

"A greater photographic coverage of campus events throughout the year has to be initiated," he said. "Each page of the yearbook will be assembled on a professional basis. The grad and frosh sections will be compressed, and the year and sports sections will be expanded."

A vote on the change in publication date will take place at a general meeting of the student body at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16, in Dunning Hall auditorium.



# Abolish rector

In the 1950's we could have appointed a 79-year-old senator to the post of rector with no qualms.

In the early 1960's it would have seemed more progressive to appoint a student rector.

Now, in 1967, neither of these alternatives makes sense.

They don't make sense because we have become far more skeptical of the very idea of representation. We've been turned off too many times by the antics of some of our so-called representatives on the AMS executive, city council and parliament. They are not our spokesmen. They never will be.

After many painful years of being lectured at, we are finally learning to speak for ourselves. Yet we may soon be asked to accept the appointment of yet another enlightened individual to the position of rector on the board of trustees, one who will look out for our interests, make the trustees aware of our existence, make us aware of the administration's closed-door deals, smash through the walls of tradition and change the direction of the university.

Well . . . we don't know anyone that can do it. Not on this campus. And even if we did, we don't want anyone doing our thinking, talking and organizing for us. We'll do it ourselves.

Too many times have we heard that we are lucky to have the position of rector in our hands, when most other university students are still fighting for representation on governing boards. Well, that's nonsense. The position of rector is, like the board of trustees, so defined by tradition that the second-best thing we could do with it would be to give it away as a token honour to Senator O'Leary, a great elder. The best thing, of course, would be to abolish it altogether and start fresh.

Then the officials could not point to the rectorship as an indication of the administration's respect for student opinion and an example of student power on this campus, when it is nothing of the kind — and can't be. Not even if Superstudent were appointed.

If we want to influence the direction of the university, we should organize in groups to attack specific areas like examinations, tutorials, theses, essays and administrative powers. We should set up pressure groups to push for at least 30 per cent of the seats on all university boards for our delegates (not representatives).

If we want to know what is happening on all these boards, we should ask them to make their meetings public, and pressure them until they do.

And why don't we ask the principal to justify the things he asks the board of trustees to approve?

We know the reaction now. These elders will be offended at our aggressiveness and lack of respect, and will consider us too unenlightened, immature, impatient, and impermanent to be worth their attention.

But they will have to face the reality of our discontent.

# Retarded campus

We sometimes wonder.

Dr. Pullen said we are lazy. We are beginning to think we are also dead from the neck up.

On Wednesday night a panel discussion on Media, Power, and the Future was held as part of Festival '67. Fifty people showed up, from a campus of nearly 6,000.

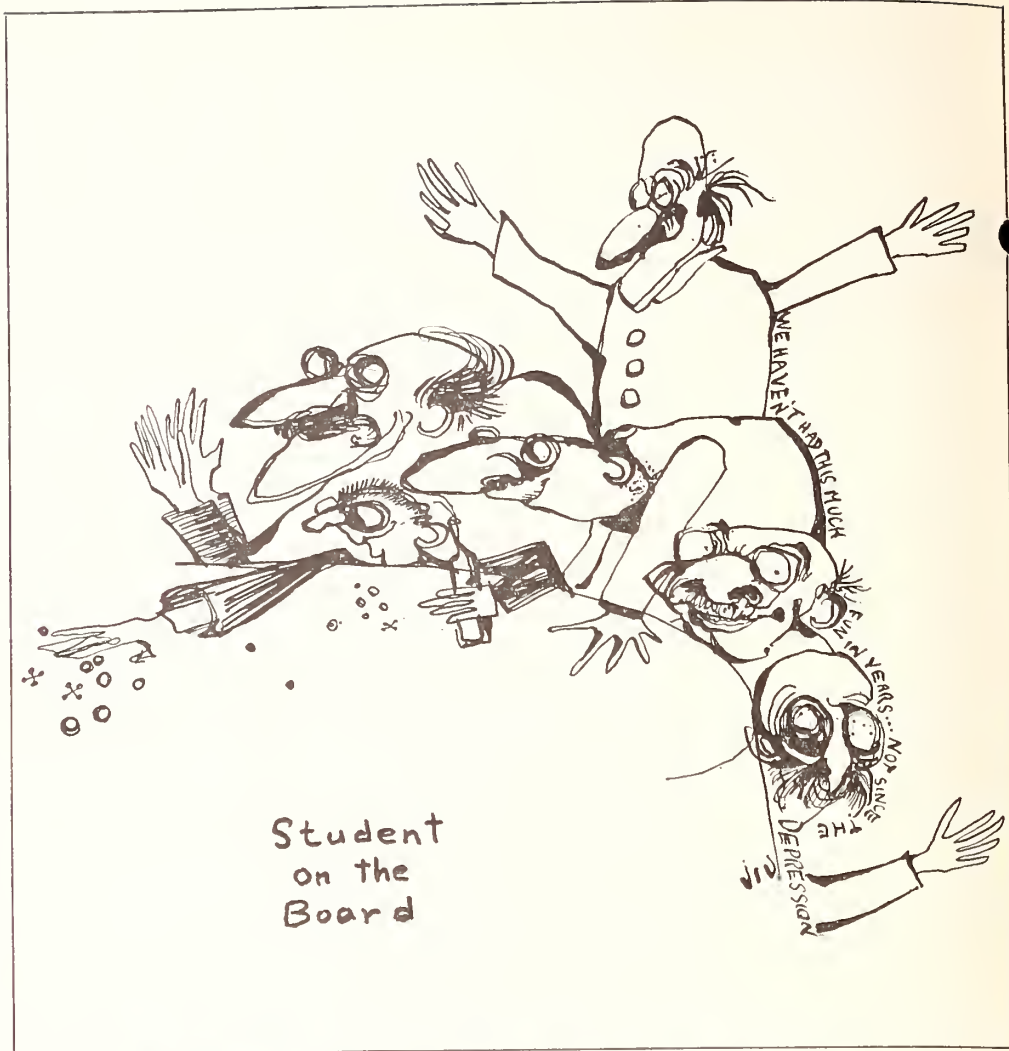
Fifty people show up to hear an interesting, frightening discussion on the control of men's minds. We complain about it being difficult to get an "education" at this institution — education in the broad personality expanding sense. Something like this discussion comes along — an opportunity to expand our minds — and we ignore it.

We sometimes wonder.

John Burgess

# Congratulations

Hats off to Tricolor editor Ross MacGregor, business manager Bill Jarvis and productions editor Barb Edwards, for an impressive display of initiative and enthusiasm in proposing a new kind of yearbook. It will be worth waiting for.



# Back to lethargy

By JOHN DINGWALL

A month of classes has gone by here at our Alma Mater and most of us are now settling into our annual routine of complete lassitude.

Official statements are once again being met by ingenious student responses.

*Official statement: One must spend 2 hours of work outside class for every hour spent in class.*

*Student response: Skip the classes.*

Once we have disciplined ourselves to the serious task of having a grand old time, the problem poses itself: How does one slack off and still get away with it? Various solutions devised to date are suggested below.

For lectures you have to attend, the following approach may prove useful. Stay awake long enough to answer your name and then drift off into dreamland as inconspicuously as possible. The techniques of doing this range from adopting a position of solemn meditation (head forward resting on the hand which covers the eyes) to wearing sunglasses (if asked they are prescription lenses and you lost your ordinary pair).

Having perfected these techniques, one can join the happy rows of students sitting in class like fungi, sleeping soundly and unnoticed. Above all, one must avoid snoring — it's definitely gauche. It interferes with the soporific drone of the professor,

thereby disturbing the sleep of others.

For those lectures where attendance is not taken, there exist in tech supplies large quantities of carbon paper just waiting to be discovered and sold at a very slight profit to the students. But those with true initiative will seek out supplies of mimeograph stencils. There being no lack of duplicating machines on campus, one can either make a pile on duplicating his notes or else split the task up and go to lectures once a year. Both possibilities are much more attractive than sitting through long lectures, some of them delivered by professors who are walking sleeping pills.

For seminars, develop an extensive vocabulary of incomprehensible jargon. This will greatly impress everyone else, send the class into complete chaos, and enable you to steer clear of the reading you haven't done. This is now the IN (Irrelevant Nonsense) way of handling seminars.

Essays are bugbears, but the techniques of using jargon, stating the fashionable arguments, and typing double-spaced five words to a line should go a long way towards ensuring that the job can be completed the evening before the essay is due.

Unfortunately, these techniques are not universally applicable and we feel sorry for those who are not taking straight arts courses.

Scienemen and medsmen take heart, if you flunk out, you too can be in arts.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

### Editor

Krista Macots

### Managing Editor

John Rook

### News Editor

John Saunders

### Features Editor

Doug White

### Sports Editor

John Mable

### Arts Editor

Anne Walshaw

### News Features

Jan Irwin

### Business Manager

Bob Elliott

### Photo Editor

John Desmond

### Technical Editor

Julian Lebensold

And presial credits to: Bruce Little, Dave Barker, Chris Redmond, Sandra Eadie, Barb Revill, Sheila Loods, Christine Climie, Chris Hagino, Jan VanWeringh, Bob Davis, Charles Schweir and Pepparr Parr.



# The challenges of rectorship

By BUTCH NELSON

The *Journal* is right in devoting space to the question of a new Rector for Queen's. It is a vital issue which presents us with a challenging opportunity. I say this because the position and person of the Rector *could become* very important to Queen's students. Whether or not the Rectorship does become important is entirely up to us who are presently students at Queen's. So we should consider this issue carefully if we are to fulfill our obligations to one another. However, in my judgement, neither of the two approaches to the Rectorship which have been noted to date in the *Journal* are satisfactory.

First, it is not sufficient for the AMS to appoint a Rector on behalf of all students without attempting to discern the mind of the campus. To do so would only further reinforce the image of the AMS as a basically authoritarian and paternalistic body which is not really concerned to communicate with or serve those who elected them. So many students already feel that there is no place for them in the decision making processes of the campus, that the AMS cannot afford to do anything which would increase the distance between itself and the student body. The decisions regarding the Rectorship must be made by the whole student body. The AMS should work to ensure that this actually happens.

Neither is it sufficient to adopt the negative attitude which Fisher and Edwards display in their recent article (*Journal*, Sept. 22). We should not begin our thinking in this matter with what the

Rectorship has been in the past. Nor should we focus on the present divisions of power which exist among the Trustees, the Senate, and the Administration. Present arrangements must not be given too much weight, *because the overriding feature of our time is that most, if not all, of the realities by which we live can be changed by human endeavour*. Even Claude Bissel (President U. of T. and the acknowledged leader of Ontario's university Presidents) has recently argued that dual governing bodies — Senate and Trustees — no longer make sense and do not serve us well. It is clear, then, that we must not begin our thinking regarding the Rectorship with the present rules and roles.

The position of Rector has been given to us by history, but we need neither be bound by the roles established in the past, nor gripe about their limitations. We have no obligation to project the past into the future unaltered to the end of time. There is no reason why we should not reconceive the whole Rectorship so that it meets our present needs and the future needs of Queen's students. This, in fact, is the task which faces us.

*Our task is nothing less than the reconception and the recreation of the role of the Rector.* To do it we must begin to think afresh. We must create a role which will allow and enable the Rector to serve present and future generations of Queen's students.

The first step towards meeting this challenge should be the initiation of a campus wide debate

around the role and responsibilities of the Rector. Every student and organization should participate so that we can focus on and clarify: (1) Our real needs as students and as members of this university; and, (2) the general directions in which we feel we must move. (I say directions rather than goals because it is also a feature of our times that we realize that as we move and learn our goals change, only the general direction and style of our moving remains constant.) In the light of our decisions regarding our needs and intentions we can design the Rector's role.

What are our most pressing needs? What role can students come to play in this University community? What kind of person can best assist us in actualizing our intentions? How should he relate to the present student government and to those students who have no role in student government? Should we consider raising student interest fees so that the Rector could work for us full time?

Reconception of the Rector's role will not be easy. Hard and disciplined thought, courage and compassion will be needed in great abundance if we are to succeed. However, success in this matter would be the very important first step towards meeting student's real needs and finally to the renewal of Queen's as an educational community.

This is the challenge of the Rectorship issue which now faces us. There is no doubt in my mind that we will meet it successfully. But time is short, nominations for Rector will be accepted in November. Let the debate increase and continue.

## Letter to the Journal

### Athletes Unfit

Being a fourth year student here at Queen's, I have been reading the *Queen's Journal* for over three years. In all that time all I have ever heard about football is how great and glorious the game and players are. I would like to give you my side of football.

What I say does not apply

to the Queen's team only. These guys that run around on the football field are not Gods — and far from it. Footballers are unfit. A lot of them don't know what it's like to be in shape. They work out from August to mid-November and slack the rest of the year. As an example consider the centennial fitness tests given in Ottawa to athletes in different

sports. Russ Jackson, Canada's athlete of the year, finished last with a bronze rating.

I had the good fortune to see the game on Saturday. I say good fortune because I got quite a laugh out of it. I never saw such an exhibition of unsportsmanship. If it wasn't a fist that was being thrown it was a knee.

If you don't have to be fit

to play this game and you go around more interested in getting back at an individual on the other team, I don't see how the footballers can object to the big dumb footballer image they have developed.

In reports on football games, most writers suffer from superlative diarrhea (although I must admit this is one respect in which the *Journal* reporters

have been pretty good). If it's not the greatest game ever played or the best prospect to come along it's the most heroic defense ever mounted — the most God-awful crap ever written.

I know I am not alone in my views and I hope you will think about the above when writing your next masterpiece.

D. W. Ellis

## The great initiation controversy

By HAMAR FOSTER

Having read both Mr. Ladner's article and the two reactions to it printed in last week's *Journal*, I am afraid that I must raise still another voice (namely mine) in the Great Initiation Controversy which is currently rocking Queensland to its very foundations.

I have a vision of Miss Wood and Co. reading Mr. Ladner's article and then throwing up their respective arms in disbelieving horror, eyes flashing with indignation and hearts screaming "blasphemy!" I must admit of course that Mr. Ladner's audacity in attacking The Great Queen's Tradition really is quite inexcusable — but let us forgive him that for the moment and consider some of the questions raised.

First of all, both his critics seemed to miss the following sentence in his article:

"I have no argument with the counselling, community service, and fun (some of it) and I have nothing but congratulations and thanks for the efficient organization of the programme."

It seems to me that Mr. Ladner has no objections to being welcomed, being settled, meeting people, thinking, etc., etc. He does, however, seem to object to some of the methods employed towards these ends.

Secondly, both critics seem to admonish Mr. Ladner for thinking that he is "the only pebble on the beach", for representing the opinions of (conserva-

tively speaking, of course) only 0.2% of the freshmen, and covertly, for daring to take an unpopular stand. I do hate to sound trite, people, but since when is a minority opinion necessarily a wrong opinion? At any rate, it took considerably less courage for you to write an indignant letter to the *Journal* confident that you represent a 99.8% majority, than it did for Mr. Ladner (who, incidentally, is probably not all that sub-human) to write, on behalf of the 0.2%.

The question here is not whether Mr. Ladner has stopped beating his wife, but whether Queen's initiation is a sacred cow immune from any serious, and hopefully constructive, criticism. Surely it is absurd, Miss Wood, to say that his rebelliousness is "a good indication of the positive effect of initiation week". Would you also say that Dietrich Bonhoeffer's rebelliousness was indicative of the positive effect of Nazism? After all, they too sang praises of the "unified, organized group".

You speak further of making comparisons with other universities. I transferred here from the University of Victoria, and I must admit that when I arrived at Queen's, I found initiation more reminiscent of summer camp, boarding school or cub scouts than college. Now, I have no desire to crusade for its abolition, and I am sorry that it shatters you so to hear someone say such things about it; but I cannot help comparing it to the

University of Victoria's Frosh Week of dances, seminar discussions with profs., and guest speakers (James Meredith, Alexander Kerensky, etc.). Our college spirit was gradually assimilated and developed during the year, not instantly injected from above; and, at the risk of being labelled a sub-human muckraker, I would suggest that some of us think it has more meaning that way.

I repeat: I have no desire to destroy a Queen's tradition especially if it is so highly regarded by that irrefutable 99.8%. But I *do* object to blind, uncritical support of anything, and I *do* object to the sort of *ad hominem* argumentation employed by the writers concerned. And although I do not intend to invoke the dubious authority of Freud or Durkheim, I will include instead a small Nietzschean point to ponder:

"We criticize a thinker more severely when he puts an unpleasant statement before us; and yet it would be more reasonable to do so when we find his statement pleasant."

Instead of dismissing Mr. Ladner for bucking the party line, perhaps it would be worth while to examine the individual premises and implications of his article, and at the same time, examine even more carefully whatever real reasons you may have for opposing them. That would be a true dialogue, and that, I think, is why the article was written in the first place.





Journal photo by JOHN DESMOND

# Flanigan supports free tuition

"There must be free university tuition as soon as it can become feasible on a fiscal basis," Keith Flanigan, Liberal candidate for Kingston and The Islands, told members of the Queen's Liberal Club last Thursday.

"I have always felt that the voting age should be 18. Most people are mature enough to vote at that age," he added.

He agreed with Conservative incumbent candidate Syl Apps, who said last week that Queen's should be taxed.

"Queen's should pay taxes, but they don't have ways to raise funds," Flanigan said. "The government should recognize its responsibility.

"The greatest animosity between Queen's and Kingston is

based on the misunderstanding that Queen's dodges its tax responsibility."

Flanigan said that industry in Ontario should be encouraged, but not in the Golden Horseshoe area around Toronto and Hamilton.

"Toronto can't keep growing. It is impossible to tell whether you are in Toronto, Oshawa or Hamilton.

"There are places in this province where there are half-filled facilities. I think that industry should be encouraged to use these facilities. This can be done by improving the roads, especially connecting with 401.

"The Ontario Northland Railway could be put to better use. The North has to have

secondary industries started. It is a big need in areas other than Sudbury."

Speaking politically, he said, "The Liberal party is the party of reform. It has been years ahead in social reform."

He suggested that Ontario has been great because of good luck rather than good management by the government.

"The Liberal party is the party of the people, and not so the Progressive Conservative Party."

Flanigan came out somewhat in favour of economic independence. "I think that there should be limitations in the use of United States capital in Canada, but we are deluding ourselves if we think we can operate without foreign capital."

## SUMMER IN GERMANY

As in the previous summer, the German Embassy in Ottawa and the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association will sponsor a students' flight to Germany in the summer of 1968 on the following terms:

1. The German sponsors will pay the greater part of the return fare; students will have to contribute approximately \$150.
2. The German Government will find jobs for the participating students for two months, during which they should be able to save enough to afford a third month in Germany sight-seeing or travelling.
3. Applicants should have some knowledge of German (at least one course).
4. Participants will probably leave Canada towards the end of May and return at the beginning of September.
5. Participants must be Canadian citizens.
6. In order to comply with international regulations governing charter flights, participants must join the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association, the membership fee being \$1. Students interested in participating in this project are requested to see Miss J. Hetzl, Room 418, Kingston Hall, who will supply application forms. Further information may also be obtained from Dr. Helmut K. Krausse, Department of German. Applications must be in by October 20.

## In Montreal, no room at the inn

There will be almost no accommodation for students making the annual pilgrimage to Montreal tonight for the Queen's - McGill football game. "There is no room here at

all," said the assistant manager of Montreal's Laurentian Hotel. He is reasonably confident, he said, that the same situation exists elsewhere in the downtown area.

Because of Expo crowds, the Queen's Hotel is also "all booked up", as is the Queen Elizabeth.

Queen's Arts and Science

President, Brian Scully, said he looked into "Rendez-Vous '67", which arranges accommodation for educational tours in area high schools, earlier this week.

But no definite arrangements have been made.

Special Colonial Coach Lines buses are leaving the Students' Union tonight at 6:30 p.m. at a rate of \$8 return.

### PERSONALITY POSTERS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE  
 MOVIE, MUSICAL  
 AND POLITICAL HEROES

DOMUIS

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
 Just up from the Market Square

### Moscow Institute wants book

A book request has reached Queen's from the State Pedagogical Institute in Moscow.

The *Theological Foundations of Law*, by Jacques Ellul, was requested from the National Library in Ottawa by the V. I. Lenin Library, Pivgorskaya, Moscow. The request was forwarded from Ottawa to the Douglas Library at Queen's.

The volume, published by Doubleday in New York in 1960, was not available to the Russian library anywhere closer to Moscow.

Peter Greig, of the Inter-Library Loan Department at Queen's, says the book is on loan to Moscow for a month. Originally written in French, it deals with religion and natural law.

## ARTS OMBUDSMAN

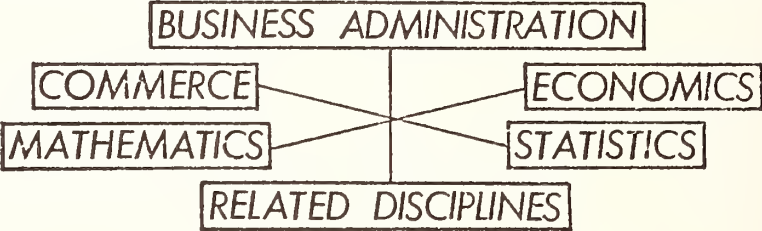
You are invited to an OPEN MEETING  
 of the  
 Student Faculty Committee

We have the power to recommend and report on any matter to the Faculty Board of Arts and Science. We want to know your problems.

Place: Dunning Hall Auditorium

Time: 8 p.m., next Monday, October 15

Anyone is welcome



The Public Service of Canada needs graduates for a development program in areas such as Financial Management Management & Systems Analysis Organization & Methods Personnel Administration Trade Agreements General Administration

Examination to be held at 7 P.M., Tues., Oct. 17, 1967 in Room 321, Ellis Hall, University Avenue, Kingston, Ont. No applications needed.

For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from your university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.



# Pleasing sound from Festival Singers

The first of the Grant Hall Series concerts last week, with the Festival Singers of Toronto under Elmer Iseler, was a manifestation of Pure Anglo-Saxonia: a jolly pleasing sound, but only so far as it went.

Technically, the Singers were highly competent. They displayed almost perfect mastery of tone colour and harmony, and were usually so well-controlled that it was possible to follow the text without reference to programme notes. It is amazing that they did sound as one voice, for Grant Hall's acoustics are atrocious, and have disturbed some outstanding performers, notably the Russian pianist, Ashkenhazy, and Toronto Symphony conductor, Oshawa.

There were slight technical failures, for instance, a pervasive overemphasis among the tenors, and a tendency to use volume as a signal of majesty. However, such problems did not detract from a generally good performance; and there were some fine moments, especially in the *Laudamus Te* of Byrd's *Mass for Four Voices* and the closing *Gloria Deo* by Willan. On the whole, Iseler's

interpretation and conducting were good, and where he led, the Singers followed.

The selection of materials for the performance demonstrated the group's stylistic range, but unfortunately its limitations as well. The Singers were at their best with religious works, again the pleasing Byrd *Mass*, where they were able to maintain feeling and technique. They also did well with the syrup section, for instance Holst's corny Cornish piece, *My True Love*. Yet when they attempted to be humorous or spirited, as in the *Wonder Song* by Somers and *Four Limericks* by Jones, the results were only cute and in fact rather homogenized.

This is perhaps a reflection on both the ensemble and the type of music they presented. They seemed to suffer from a typical addiction to the "lyric mood" of English composition, which long ago degenerated into a sense-denying purity. It may be they found it hard to get away from because it so permeates the culture. Whatever the reason, after the first hour the sound was still pretty, but tedious, tedious.

Ron Niemi

## Where are you going, Mr. Jones?

"I must create a System or be enslav'd by another man's  
I will not Reason and Compare,  
my Business is to Create."

William Blake (1757 - 1827)

—Selections from *Jerusalem*

Two thousand years ago a man told a story to another. If it was good or reasonable it was passed on. The same holds for music, art and dance. In the Middle Ages books were "born" in Europe; stories travelled easier because they were lighter and Education gradually became the book rather the experience.

A few years ago the phonograph was born and it was a matter of time before all music was put down on tape and records. There was vaudeville; there were minstrels; there were jesters. And they are gone now. And the circus is almost dead. And theatre has its ups-and-downs.

The concert is dying now. One can hear an accurate, aseptic reproduction on a twelve inch plastic disk of any composition in the world.

And because of the births of these "babies" which are becoming more frequent than ever, it is facile and important to categorize by them. Everything is categorized now, — credit, social security, ATL cards.

And this makes me bitter. I get a traffic ticket with a time and a date and an offence and a request to pay a sum. And I must pay having not seen the hand that put it

there. And LOVE is not a four-letter word, but a number percolating through a Univac. And it is frightening.

ART is a room plastered with blow-ups of Bogey, Dylan, and grilled-cheese sandwiches. *Life* laughingly devotes an issue to the poster craze and other magazines follow suit.

And we eat it up.

Friday and Saturday night a group on stage in town climb four or five pillared relics of Stonehenge, and to coloured strobe-lights or u.v. lights, masticate a rhythm, while a sea of corduroys and Tee Kays undulate in abeyance. The sounds push through Grant Hall, and echo through the night air, and shake the pollen from the flowers outside, and the leaves on the university turn premature and fall. And no one listens to the birds at night, — if there are any.

And everyone is having a great time.

LAYTON came to Queen's two weeks ago, and I saw only two posters about him while the posters for week-end bashes seem to be on every third tree.

Where are you going, Mr. Jones?

You should take a day off and pick your teeth and walk and look around and next time you put your hip-huggers on think about all the tea in China because there are people that sometimes sit around on Saturday night and talk even.

R. Ruskin



## Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme

*Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* is a delightful comic portrayal of Monsieur Jourdain's aspirations to the social trappings of a gentleman.

Writing at the height of his career, Moliere incorporates, with powerful effect, all the elements of theatrics, music, comedy, song, dance and masks, in what is perhaps the first musical comedy. His talent is supplemented with music by Lulli, an equally prospering artist of the 17th Century.

When the play was performed before the French court of Louis XIV in 1670, success was slight. However, the Paris crowds caught the spirit and

fully appreciated its satiric intent.

Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde has chosen this gay musical for presentation on its Festival Canada Tour. The Montreal based group began in 1951 in order to produce great French drama, and is now a thriving theatre company.

On October 14 at 8:30 p.m., *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* will be presented at the Grand Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Department of Drama and the Grand Theatre Box Office. The cost is only \$1 for students.

The liveliness of Moliere's play has seldom failed to capture the enthusiasm of its many audiences.

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

INEZ PEARCE

and

THE CONQUERING ROADS

fri  
sat

10:00  
2:00

STUDENT UNION



# LADIES AND ESCORTS

## But No Indians

Courtesy of THE CARILLON  
University of Saskatchewan

*Joseph Derringer, manager of the Montmartre Hotel, was convicted September 20th on seven counts of discrimination under Section 7 of the Fair Accommodations Act. Seven people were deprived of the right of accommodation in the Montmartre Beverage Room because they were of Indian ancestry.*

*The existence of these discriminatory practices was brought to the attention of the up-grading teachers at the Carry the Kettle reserve. It was the practice of the Montmartre Hotel to segregate the Indians through various methods. The teachers decided to systematically investigate this situation. The following is an eye-witness report of the investigation by John Conway, one of the up-grading teachers:*

While I was employed on Carry the Kettle reserve (60 miles east of Regina) as an upgrading teacher a number of people on the reserve told me of a beverage room in the town of Montmartre which discriminated against Indians. According to their version, the beverage room was divided into two sides — one for men and one ladies and escorts. The men's side was plain, uncarpeted, and was not decoratively lit. The ladies and escorts side was carpeted, decoratively lit, and in general more pleasing and comfortable in appearance. According to the Indian people to whom I spoke, Indians were not allowed to sit on the ladies and escorts side at all, and if they did they were either ignored or told to move over onto the men's side. Furthermore even white men unaccompanied by women and ill-dressed were allowed on the ladies and escorts side. Another form of discrimination they told me of was that it was hotel policy not to serve Indians wine under any circumstances. I knew that there must be some fairly explicit and strong legislation which prohibited this kind of discrimination.

Myself, Jessie Hogg, (another upgrading teacher from Standing Buffalo Reserve) and Ken Mitchell (a free-lance reporter) would go into Montmartre first. Jessie Hogg and myself would situate ourselves on the ladies and escorts side in such a way that we could observe all that transpired in the beverage room on both sides. Ken Mitchell would circulate around on his own.

John Ferguson, the District Adult Educator, and Lorne Stevenson, a friend of his from Fort Qu'Appelle, had gone to Montmartre on their own earlier in the day. They said that they would place themselves in an advantageous spot on the men's side and observe all that went on. They chose a particularly good spot, being close to the bar so that they could hear any conversation between the waiter, the hotel manager-owner, and any of the customers.

Later in the afternoon three groups of Indian people would come to town. One group would be an Indian couple — a man and his wife. Another group would be made up of all Indian women. The third group would be made up of some Indian women and Mrs. Sharon Pletz.

Jessie and I went to the Montmartre Hotel. I made the following observations in my notes:

—there was a clear separation between the ladies and escorts side, which is newly decorated, red-carpeted, multi-coloured furniture, and pseudo-walnut panelling, and the men's side.

—there were four others sitting on the ladies and escorts side at two different tables. One group was

made up of two white men and one white woman, the men were in not-too-clean work clothes, the woman was dressed casually in slacks. At the second table there was one well-dressed man sitting alone — he finished his beer and left at 4:05 p.m.

A few minutes later John Fergusson and his friend, Lorne Stevenson, entered the beverage room by the men's door and sat on the Men's side.

A few minutes later Ken Mitchell entered.

At 4:20 the first group on the ladies' and escorts' side (two white men and one white woman) were joined by another white female with her hair in pin curlers.

At 4:55 two young, well-groomed, reasonably dressed men entered by the ladies' and escorts' door and sat together on the ladies' and escorts' side.

At 4:57 the white woman in pin curlers left. At 5:00 the rest of the group which she was with left — the two men and one white woman. This left on the ladies' and escorts' side only Jessie and myself at one table and the two young men at another.

At 5:00 another white man entered, casually but cleanly and well dressed, sat on the ladies' and escorts' side alone.

At 5:30 Jessie and I were joined by Ken Mitchell who expressed concern at the lateness and said he would have to leave for Regina in a half hour or so. Also at the same time, 5:30, the two young men left.

At 5:45 an Indian man and woman entered by the men's door and sat together at a table on the men's side. They were not in on the action.

At 5:50 I noticed that while we had been talking to Mitchell three white males — two labourers and one well-dressed — had entered and sat on the ladies' and escorts' side.

At 6:10 our first planned group entered the beverage room. Nelson Thompson and his wife Edith, an Indian couple from Carry the Kettle, entered by the ladies' and escorts' door and sat on my left at a table on the ladies' and escorts' side. Our table was served as was the table of three white males — Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were ignored by the waiter.

At 6:11 the three white men on the ladies' and escorts' side were joined by a fourth. They were served.

At 6:13 our second planned group entered the beverage room. This group was made up of three Indian women who entered and sat on the ladies' and escorts' side. They were Lorette Spencer and Alice Adams of the Carry the Kettle reserve, and Delia Opekokew from Regina. They took a table to our immediate right. Our table was served, but the table where the three Indian women were sitting was ignored. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had not yet been served.

The beverage room was not particularly crowded and the waiter was waiting on people who had come in after either of the two groups of Indians.

At 6:15 the waiter waited on a group of four white men again. Still no service for the Indian patrons. Miss Opekokew signalled the waiter frequently, she was studiously ignored.

At 6:18 our third planned group entered and sat on the ladies' and escorts' side. This group was made up of three women, Kathleen Thompson and Ruth Hotomani of the reserve, and Sharon Pletz, the

cooking and sewing teacher. Mrs. Pletz is white. They too were ignored.

At 6:20 Mrs. Pletz went up to the bar and asked the waiter for service. She was told she would get served if he had time. He was waiting on others who had come in after all three groups.

At 6:21 at a signal from me Mr. and Mrs. Thompson moved over to the men's side. They had been waiting service for over ten minutes. When they sat on the men's side they were served immediately.

At 6:24 Loretta Spencer went up to the bar and asked the waiter for service. He said "sure you can if there is time." Again he was waiting on others who had come in after our three groups.

At 6:25 Miss Opekokew went up and asked for three draft. Se was ignored . . . I think, I am not sure what he said.

At 6:26 Loretta Spencer, Alice Adams, and Delia Opekokew moved to the men's side on a signal from me. They had been waiting for almost 15 minutes. They were served as soon as they had sat down at a table on the men's side.

At 6:27 Kathleen Thompson went up to the bar and demanded service from the waiter. It was getting close to cut-off. He said "We'll see if we got enough time." They were still without service.

At 6:29 Mrs. Pletz, the white teacher, went up to argue with the waiter again . . . finally he brought their order right at 6:30.

We all met outside where Ken Mitchell interviewed some of the participants on tape. Then Mitchell and myself went into the hotel to interview the waiter and hotel manager-owner. The following is taken verbatim from my notes made right afterwards:

"Ken M. and I entered the beverage room at about 6:35 in search of the manager. We passed through the restaurant and lobby into the beverage room proper — there we observed a table of four white men, labourers, sitting on the ladies' and escorts' side. We approached the waiter. Two people — one man and one woman — Indian — were sitting on the men's side. We interviewed the waiter. We asked him if it was common practice to separate the Indians onto the men's side. He was very agitated and kept moving away from us, wiping tables, straightening chairs, etc. "I don't know anything about it," he said. We repeated the question with a twist. We asked why they made the Indians sit on the men's side. "Sometimes they get loud," he said, "you better ask the boss about it." I asked if he personally would serve Indians if they sat on either side. "I don't know, you better see the boss," he answered.

"Then we went to interview the Indian couple who had been sitting on the men's side. They said it was common practice that if you were an Indian you sat on the men's side. They didn't know why, except that they did not get served if they sat on the ladies' and escorts' side.

"Then the manager and owner, Joe Derringer, came storming in — told us to get out with that thing (indicating the tape recorder) — he refused to talk — he was very angry and hostile. He kept repeating, "Just get out of here with that thing."

Mr. Conway's brief was presented to the court during proceedings. In summing up, Mr. Kujawa, the prosecuting attorney, said, "The Crown rests on the proposition that the defendant, Derringer, did not

(Continued on Page 10)



# Bait for industrial mousetrap

Would you tell me please which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat.

"I don't much care," said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the cat.

By BRON WALLACE  
and  
IAN MacKAY

Students are generally an indecisive lot. They are unwilling to make definite choices about their lives as soon as they enter university. They used to be able to look at the Cheshire Cat's advice — to choose among an array of alternative ways of using their university years. But no more.

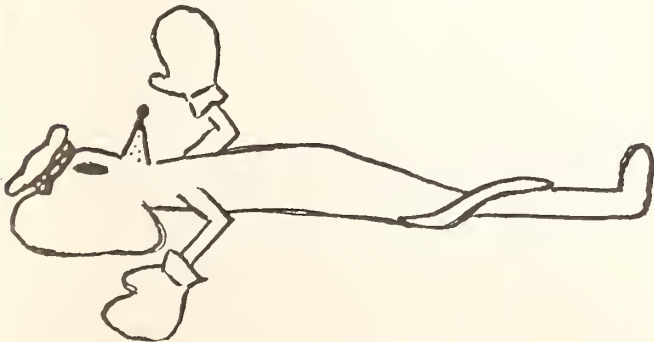


The Pussycats wish to banish the Cheshire Cat to Wonderland, and tell us where to go. They have a direction for us all now — into industry.

Canadian education, say the Pussycats, lags behind the demands of technology. The tasks of education should be to train people to walk into specific technical positions in industry.

When we enter university, we may have to choose which job we want in Air Canada, Bell Telephone, or International Nickel when we have graduated.

The position of the arts will be difficult to justify in an industry-oriented system. Perhaps we will have english students writing ads for General Motors, art students painting



airport murals, psychologists judging effects of various commercials.

Is this what university is for? The Pussycats seem to think so. What about the students who are the victims of this education? Their narrow view will prevent the student from effectively exploring these areas of knowledge not directly related to his planned industrial role.

We do not deny the Pussycats' claim that the university must necessarily be trained for certain jobs. But this task must not become the sole, or even primary, goal of education.

There is need for a variety of ends and a choice of ways in university education. Without a diversity of opinion and continuing critical evaluation of society's goals, without an awareness of many aspects of men's lives not related to technology, we will become mere servants of industry, and our society will become stagnant, with no desire for improvement and change.

An important task of the educated man, in sciences or humanities, is to be an objective critic of his society. But it is probable that the whole university would abandon this function for fear that it might be 'unwise' to criticize the industrial society financially supporting the university.

Technology gives us the chance of creating a future in which human values are given full expression. We need not fear misuse of technology as long as we realize that the university must deal with more than industrial-productive goals; it must not just keep abreast of what is happening now in industry, but must point the way to future human values.

Unless we remember this, comments about variety and diversity like the Cheshire Cat's will no longer be possible — except in Wonderland.



## Prowling the dark alleys

Welcome to the world of the Pussycats.

It is a world of business and industry, of output and production, of raw materials processed to aid in the fabrication of finished goods for the consumer markets, of people who are raw material.

Such a world isn't real — yet, but the Pussycats are.

And they have taken the leadership in the country's biggest industry and the one which can lead them to their new world. That industry is education.

Their gurus are not a handful of commercial idealists, crying in the wilderness. They are a handful, but they are close to the centres of political and economic power in Canada — and their work is already coming to fruition.

Not many people around Queen's have heard of the Pussycats, which is logical. As their name implies, they operate most effectively in the dark alleys of education, research and political mobility — backroom boys, if you like.

They came to public attention only last year when they began a push for a Canadian Office of Education, an expensive, scientifically designed system for constant communication between such groups as students, teachers, guidance counsellors, industry managers, education administrators and researchers.

John J. Deutsch, principal-elect of Queen's and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, is said to be a charter Pussycat.

His influence was felt in the Second Annual Review of the ECC, released in January, 1966,

which urged that education be the top priority at all levels of government spending.

Ontario's University Affairs minister William Davis is Public Pussycat. Last year, Davis authorized the creation of a committee to explore the idea of establishing a joint industry-education relationship on information systems.

But hold on. Neither of these two men seem to be pure Pussycat.

Deutsch denies any knowledge of the Pussycats under that label. He says that, although his name has been linked with the organization and its members, he has only been connected to it and them through his position on the ECC.

Also, in the four reviews issued by the ECC under Deutsch's leadership, much of the advice seemed more concerned with the quality of life rather than just with goals of growth, employment, prices and so on. It is an attitude which his successor, Arthur J. R. Smith, appears to be continuing.

And Davis. He insists that it is not the job of the school system to produce cogs for the wheels of industry.

But the committee he helped establish was charged with four tasks.

- Designing a system by which success in school could be related in a meaningful way to success in employment;

- Examining industrial training policies, procedures and objectives and relating these to secondary school curriculums;

- Studying the designs of management information systems, which included a look at business simulations and management games; and

- Assisting the ECC in its study of manpower skill needs to 1970.

The interest of industry in the educational system is not surprising.

Air Canada offers a dramatic explanation of this concern. They found that high school graduates applying for jobs lacked up-to-date knowledge of physics and chemistry and couldn't speak correctly or compose intelligible sentences.

So they established their own schools to educate new employees and re-educate old employees left behind by technical innovation; in doing so they reluctantly became an educational institution.

When they compared their educational techniques to those used in the public schools, they received a rude shock.

The saw school systems employing out-of-date teaching techniques to teach out-of-date courses. They saw out-of-date teachers, and almost no educational research. And they saw no national co-ordination of education in Canada.

From there, it is not difficult to see why industry has begun to take a deepening interest in the approach taken by government toward education in Canada.

And also how the Pussycats have come to seize a leadership role in education.

Last month the Council of the Ministers of Education was established. Its chairman — William Davis.

The council was approved by all provincial governments.

Davis described it as, "the closest we can constitutionally come to a national office of education."



# Germans work harder for less

Two Queen's undergraduates who worked in Germany last summer on a visit sponsored by the German government warn that students can expect long hours, hard work and low wages.

"I learned more about the conditions of the working class than about German culture," said Alexandra Eadie, a 19-year old Arts student.

After a four-day tour of Berlin they chose to work for eight weeks instead of taking the alternative — six week of study at a German university. Both found the work so bad that they quit after six weeks to spend six weeks travelling on their own.

"Apply for your job early," Miss Eadie advises students who go next summer. This way, she says, there is a chance to refuse if it looks too unpleasant.

She was working 54 hours a week in a restaurant in southern Germany. Most of her co-workers were Greeks and Italians who didn't know and

didn't want to know German.

Bill Doubleday, a third-year honours Mathematics student who also went on the exchange worked in a small wine and fruit juice factory.

Working conditions were poor, he said.

At times his feet were in water. Other times the room temperature was above one one hundred degrees Fahrenheit. Several times they had to work as late as 8:30 p.m. with no overtime pay.

"I understand that in larger factories this doesn't exist," he said.

"There's an enormous gap between first and second-class people," he continued. "The ones that were working had nothing. They worked for several years just to buy a car."

His colloquial knowledge of German improved tremendously. "I didn't start with very much German but when I got finished I could read a newspaper and carry on a conversation."

He warned, however, that

anyone seriously studying German would be wiser to go to a university.

Miss Eadie agreed that students would be "much better off than working — if they got to a university without many

Americans."

She said that the best part of the exchange was the travelling at the end of the summer. "That's where I really met the most interesting people — on the trains."

## Indian Discrimination

(Continued From Page 8)

give proper service to Indians in the Ladies' and Escorts' Beverage Room. The fact that the Indians did not complain to the management is not significant. These people (the Indians) went under the impression that they were being discriminated against; they gathered evidence. They did not get the proper normal service."

In handing down a verdict, Magistrate Hipperson said, "I am satisfied that these people were deprived of the right of accommodation in the Montmartre Hotel Beverage Room because they were of the Indian race. I cannot bring myself to believe that Derringer thought that these people were sitting there just to pass the time of day. I find these people by virtue of the fact did not enjoy the service extended to them. The Crown realizes that it is because these people were of Indian race. I am unable to find anywhere in the evidence any suggestion that I could accept any other reason. I find the accused guilty on each count."

The defendant was fined the minimum of \$25 on each count, primarily because of the land mark status of the case.

Click!

It's going to be a great picture!

You can't wait to see them all! All the beautiful souvenirs from your marvelous new school. You're just dying to show them to all your friends back home. And tell them what a fantastic time you're having. Loaded with fun and adventure. And nothing, but nothing to spoil it. Because you're

NO BELTS  
NO PINS  
NO PADS  
NO ODOR

now using Tampax tampons, the modern sanitary protection. They're worn internally. Tampax tampons are so handy to pack. So easy to use, too... thanks to the silken-smooth container-applicator. Your hands never need touch the tampon. Nor will you ever use another belt, pin or pad again. No bulges, no odor. Tampax tampons. For the girl in the know. Whether you're an aspiring photographer or not!

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY  
MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION  
LIMITED, BARRIE, ONTARIO



## GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 23 TO 25

New coal-fired and nuclear-thermal stations among the largest in the world... a doubling of resources within the next ten years, typify Ontario Hydro's tremendous growth. It all adds up to a wide range of challenging and rewarding careers covering

### All Engineering courses —

planning, design, research, construction, operations, maintenance, marketing, computer applications, administration and management.

### Mathematics —

Mathematical programming — scientific data processing.

### Arts and Commerce —

A management training program directed toward placement in finance, accounting, marketing, personnel, data processing or general administration.

Graduate training programs are designed to provide breadth of experience related to individual interests and are based on rotational work assignments.

We will have positions available throughout the province for engineering undergraduates during the 1968 vacation period.

Please contact your Placement Office for further information and to arrange an interview appointment.



**"EXPORT"**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

REGULAR and KINGS

## THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

MORGAN MEMORIAL  
CHAPEL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

**"INFLUENCE"**  
THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN



# Viet Cong tour Canadian campuses

Ottawa (CUP) — Three students of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, are touring Canadian campuses this month.

Under the auspices of the Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec, the three have presently spoken only at universities in Quebec. They were booed roundly at Sir George Williams University last week.

One of the students, Ly Van Sau, told an interviewer last week that American information on Viet Nam is generally false.

"They claim the aggression

comes from the north to the south — that we are Communists, when we have in our ranks people of all political and religious beliefs. But the truth is stronger than falsehood, and it will come forth in the end. The Americans are now forced to admit their difficulties in Viet Nam," he said.

## Garters show at UBC

Vancouver (CUP) — The library at the University of British Columbia says miniskirts halfway between the hip and the knee are too short.

"Knee length or up to three inches above the knee is preferable," Ruth A. Butterworth, head of the circulation department, said recently in a memorandum to library staff.

"In a public service division, you are expected to be decent beyond doubt."

Miss Butterworth said a lack of decency in librarians' dress prompted the memorandum.

"When a miniskirted girl bends over, her garters show," Miss Butterworth said.

"Phooey," commented one miniskirted staffer. "We all regard the memorandum as a joke."

## Med schools face pupil shortage

Ottawa (CUP) — Canada's medical schools may face a shortage of students within the next few years, according to C. B. Stewart, dean of Dalhousie University's medical school.

Stewart told delegate to the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges in Ottawa last week that it is an illusion to believe there is a great pool of students seeking admission to medical schools who are unable to find a place.

He said only 36 qualified students who applied to Canadian medical schools last year were turned away for lack of space.

Stewart said part of the solution to the scarcity would be to offer medical students more financial support.

"The Americans are trying to implant their whole way of life," he added. But he did not feel there was any danger of subjugation by the U.S.S.R. and China.

"Canada furnishes much aid to the U.S.A., and I don't believe the U.S.A. will become dependent on Canada because of it," he said.

### ERRATUM

The Kingston Whig-Standard is owned by the Davies family of Kingston, not by Lord Thomson of Fleet, as reported in "This Week at Queen's" section in last week's Journal. Thomson owns a minority of the shares in the Frontenac Broadcasting Co., which operates radio station CKWS.

Guaranteed for life

**North-Rite '195'**  
only \$1.95

North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel ball and socket eliminate ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

**At Your University Book Store**

**FEED IT!**

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

# LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KERR

scriech  
half  
stop  
arr  
brake

security is finding a group of like-minded associates.

lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...

..but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.

neat ears  
happy hoppy  
jaunty tilt  
whiskers thumpers

a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.

bank of montreal

# CAMPUS BANK

princess and barrie streets  
p.p. krafchik, manager

lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...



# This Week at Queen's

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, de Moliere presented by Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde in the Grand Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for students \$1 at Grand Theatre or Queen's department of drama, 546-3871, ext. 3327.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Tom Faulkner, president of the University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council will introduce issues to be discussed at International Teach-In at U. of T., Oct. 20-22. Chalmers United Church Youth Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. An exhibit of Canadian artists opens at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and continues until Thursday, Oct. 19.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

The Queen's Study Commission on Education will hold a discussion on the position of rector at 8 p.m. Viewpoints to be presented include: rector as executive assistant to students, rector as student representative, and why students should boycott election.

**St. James' Church**  
(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m. — Holy Communion

11 a.m. — Holy Communion

Preacher: Rev. Bob Andrews

7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer

8:30 p.m. — Coffee Hour

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Arts jacket, size 40-42, \$10, good condition, 542-6469.

### WANTED

Babysitter, 10-5 on Thursdays and Saturdays. If interested in evening babysitting also, please call 546-1576, 63 Gibson Avenue.

Scout and Cub leaders for Kingston district. Any students interested please call District Commissioner W. W. Selby at 548-7558.

Pianist for dance classes. Paid position. Please contact Judy Jarvis at small gym office.

### LOST

Brown leather ladies handbag from lobby of Ellis Hall last Monday, Oct. 2. No questions asked if returned to ladies cloakroom of Ellis Hall. Papers inside are important to me.

### FOUND

Slide rule, watch and glasses. AMS office.

### MISCELLANEOUS

"Herr" Houston, formerly of 287 William Street, is pleased to announce his new position as Athletic Stick at The Ponderosa. Phone 546-4550.



# Westinghouse

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

**OCTOBER 23 and 24, 1967**

TO INTERVIEW

**1968 ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

**ELECTRICAL - MECHANICAL - METALLURGICAL  
PHYSICS**

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

**DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING  
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT  
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
FACTORY ENGINEERING  
SERVICE ENGINEERING  
FIELD INSTALLATION  
QUALITY CONTROL AND TEST  
TECHNICAL MARKETING AND SALES**

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans. Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

A bank  
is a bank  
is a bankbank.

# Except The Royal.

We're  
a  
people bank.

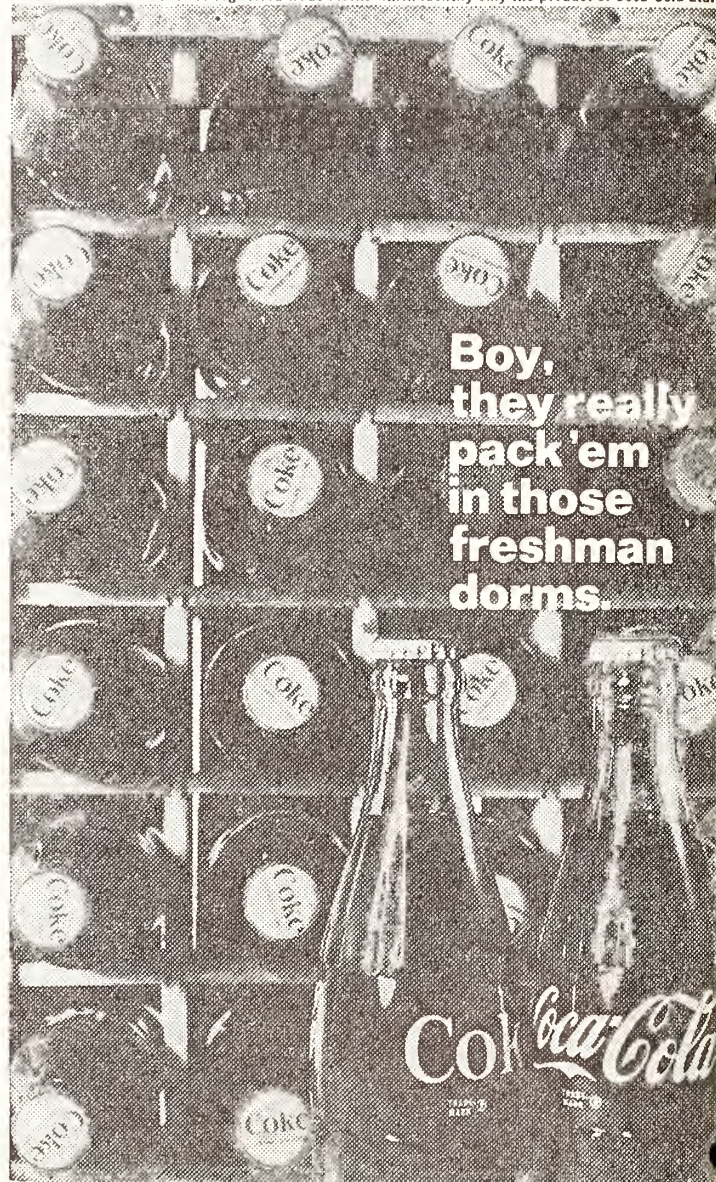
Come on in. You'll see what we mean.



## ROYAL BANK

We're approachable.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke.





# Now 6,000 can fail

"We're looking at it and saying, 'my, my, isn't that nice,'" commented administrative vice-principal H. G. Conn on Wednesday.

He was talking about Queen's 6,000-plus enrolment this year. This figure is 400 higher than was projected last year for 1970.

With the total number of students up 800 from last year, can the professors handle the increased size of their classes?

"It's a challenging experien-

ce," said Conn. If the extra students are of a higher calibre, this "opens up doors" to a teacher. The larger numbers coming in provides a "higher degree of selection," he added.

There will be no strain on professors because the extra numbers are evenly distributed. The overflow is spread "two or three in a class and not all in two or three classes," said Conn.

Asked for a reason for the increase, Conn felt it was only

because more students than predicted accepted Queen's notification of acceptance.

When asked whether Queen's intends to expand its enrolment still further, Conn replied, "If we find out this number does go along well and there don't seem to be any serious academic repercussions."

"You don't know whether it's just a temporary thing this year or part of a long range thing," he added.



## CHEVRON STANDARD LIMITED CALGARY, ALBERTA

offering careers in  
**PETROLEUM EXPLORATION**

will conduct campus interviews on

**OCTOBER 30 and 31**

for

**POST GRADUATES — GRADUATES —  
UNDERGRADUATES**

in

Honours Geological

Sciences

(Arts and Science)

Geological Sciences

(Applied Science)

Physics and Geology

Geological Engineering

Engineering Physics

(Geophysics Option)

Mathematics and

Engineering

Honours Physics

Honours Physics and

Mathematics

Mining Engineering

Chemical Engineering

—Permanent and summer  
employment

—Permanent and summer  
employment

—Permanent and summer  
employment

—Permanent and summer  
employment

—Permanent and summer  
employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

Arrangements for Personal Interviews May Be Made  
Through The University's Placement Office

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

## Queen's Chamber Players

are commencing their third season.

If you play an Instrument you will be welcome.

Rehearsals — 7:00 p.m., Monday Evenings —

Music Department — Goodwin House,

Queen's Crescent. (or call Local 437

for Information).

## Fisher offers to go without

The single full-time staff-member of the Study Commission on Education at Queen's offered to give up his salary Tuesday night so the commission can balance its \$1,100 budget.

At the Alma Mater Society finance committee meeting, Kenneth Fisher, who graduated from Queen's last year and now works on SCEQ, was asked what items could be chopped from the budget.

"Well," he said, "my honorarium would be the first to go."

The commission is asking for \$450 from the AMS, the Queen's student governing body. Of that sum, \$200 was to go toward paying Fisher. His total salary for the year is expected to be less than \$1,500.

The finance committee told the group to return in two weeks, when their application will be considered again. SCEQ originated last spring as a summer project to study university affairs sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

## SCIENCE FORMAL FITTINGS

on Oct. 18 — 19

for holders of Science  
Formal tickets.

In addition, Formal ticket  
holders may purchase Gord  
Lightfoot Concert tickets at  
that time.

## St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister

Director of Praise,

Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**

11:00 a.m.—Morning

Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening

Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio

Ministry"

CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth

Fellowship

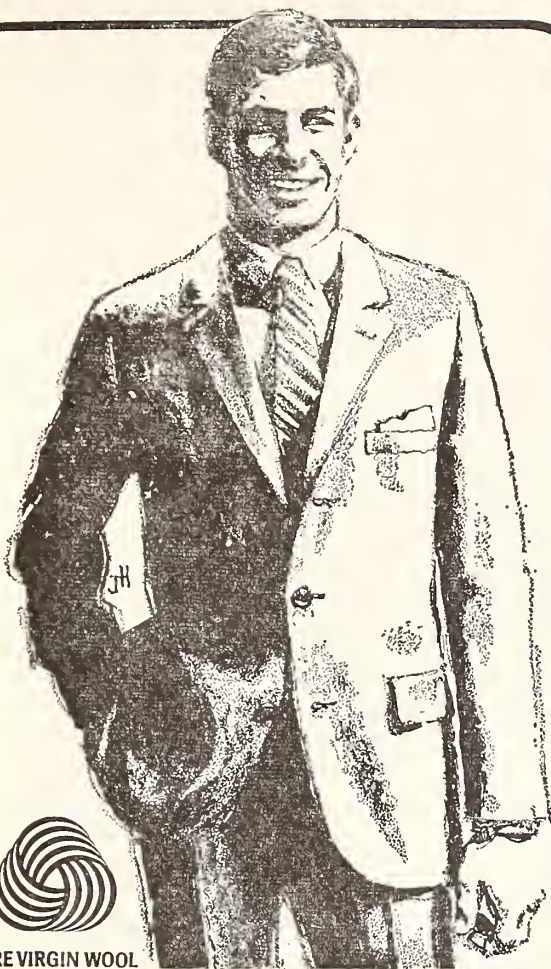
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**

Bible Study in the Chapel

Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal

**COME AND WORSHIP**



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

## Why have we added shape to our Soft Shoulder tailoring?

Because *you* asked for it.

Men who wear soft shoulder tailoring are generally more fashion conscious. They select clothing with more variation of colour, pattern, and texture.

It is the same with styling. Even though soft shoulder styles are traditional, our customers like just a touch of change periodically . . . to give each suit in their wardrobe a certain individuality.

The trace of shape, the deep side vents, two-button closure — these are styling details currently emphasized by Cambridge stylists. It's their *job* to know what customers want, and to create styling innovations which start the trends.

If *you* like to be fashionably dressed, our new soft shoulder "shape" is the touch you need. The Woolmark on the Cambridge label assures you it is a quality tested product made of the world's best . . . Pure Virgin Wool.

## Cambridge

Traditionally fine clothes.

## The Stag Shop

KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE

"Your Charge Account Is Welcome"

546-9924



## Queen's sailors best in Canada

In two days of hard racing Ted Bowser and Peter Hall defeated strong teams from Toronto, McMaster and seven other universities to bring the Grant Cup, symbolic of the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championship, to Queen's for the first time.

With the competition held last weekend at RMC Saturday, the weather on Saturday was ideal for racing. At the end of the day Queen's trailed McMaster by two points. On Sunday the wind blew 20-30 miles per hour and the boats had trouble. The shrouds on one boat pulled out and the mast broke. Another mast buckled under the compression caused by the wind. Three boats dumped and all the boats had to worry about swamping.

In the 5th race, McMaster was one-quarter point ahead in the series and leading Queen's in the race. But about 75 yards from the finish, they dumped and this allowed Queen's to beat them in the race and win the series. Queen's won by two points. Toronto placed second and McMaster third.



Photo courtesy TED PASSMORE, Tricolor

## Cadets upset rugger Gaels

Queen's Rugger Gaels outplayed R.M.C. last Saturday in a fine display of speed, strength and desire, and would you believe they lost 9-3? The Gaels just couldn't get the breaks but what happened is almost inexplicable.

The lack of finesse and familiarity which caused last week's tie with Guelph was again evident, but one can't help but feel that on paper the Gaels are unbeatable. On the field, things are different and R.M.C. took advantage of Queen's miscues to boot three penalty kicks in the first half for a 9-0 lead.

The second half was dominated by the Tricolour, as evidenced by R.M.C.'s failure to get outside their own 40, but the famine and frustration continued. Finally with just 10 minutes left Greg Mark, who played a fine all-round game, went over for a try. Chip Drury was again glorious in defeat, as

was Lorne Muselman and many others.

Later on Saturday MacDonald College from Montreal arrived unexpectedly, looking for a game. The seconds were hastily assembled and, with the help of some additions from the firsts and ex-players romped to a 32-8 victory. Mac was obviously inferior and their small, inexperienced squad could have been beaten by more had the Gaels not layed off in the second half.

Coach Gavin Reid played an exceptional game and showed the finesse which the firsts had lacked earlier against R.M.C.

The Gaels built up a 23-5 half-time lead, but slacked off in the second stanza.

The seconds travel to Montreal for a re-match against MacDonald this week-end, and it looks like Queen's will come through with at least one victory up there.

## Queen's wins OQAA golf tourney

Last Friday at the local Cataraqui golf course the Queen's University golf team won the OQAA golf championship for the first time, defeating nine other teams on their way to capturing the trophy.

This is the largest college golf event in Canada and as last year's last place finishers Queen's was not too highly regarded compared with such golfing powers as Toronto, Windsor, and defending champion University of Montreal.

Queen's won with a total score of 663, an incredible 22 strokes ahead of their nearest competitors, McGill, who were at 685. Nick Wright continued his sensational play taking medalist honours here as he did in the Queen's qualifying event.

His scores were 73-75—148. Doug Bowie was Queen's next best man with 76-79—155. Mike Foreman had 76-81—157 and Joe Quinn 85-78—163.

Wright played the Cataraqui course, scene of many Ontario Opens, as if it were a pitch and put layout. His morning

73 was the low score for the day. He had four birdies, including two of the toughest holes, the seven and the nine.

He capped off his great round with two birdies on the

back nine for a 36-37—73. This score was all the more remarkable considering it was played in 35 degree weather with winds up to 25 miles an hour.

## RMC track meet

The RMC Invitational Track meet was held last weekend, and Queen's finished third, four points behind second-place McMaster.

Due mostly to the absence of Bob Lingwood in the weights and John Salmikivi in the jumping events, only two Gaels scored in the field events. One of them was McGill a science freshman, who finished third in the high jump. The other was Gerald Harness, who placed second in the javelin throw and third in the shot put.

On the track, Queen's fared better. Brian Donnelly again beat George Neeland to win the 120-yard high hurdles. Neeland is the Canadian record-holder in this event. Tim Baker led in the quarter-mile hurdles until the last hurdle, when he lost his balance and had to settle for second place.

In the half-mile, Dave Ellis ran 1:56.2 for second place. Dave let the eventual winner get too far ahead of him on the first lap, and couldn't make up the difference on the second. Dave also finished fourth in the quarter-mile, where another Gael runner, Rick Baldwin, came away with a second. Rick, who is the only Queen's runner to run a quarter mile in under 50 seconds recently, is a much-improved athlete this year, and should be in contention at the OQAA meet.

# ROOM AT THE TOP

MEDS FORMAL - OCTOBER 20 - JACK DENTON'S ORCHESTRA - HOLIDAY INN



Queen's 42 - Western 14

U of T 35 - McGill 6

# Queen's, Toronto win in SIFL openers

● **Gaels win again; big deal!**

**Redmen promising despite loss**

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

So the Gaels won 42-14. How dull.

Last weekend, Queen's University Golden Gaels won in a walk over the Western Mustangs but throughout the game the Gaels displayed sloppy execution and generally uninspired play against a horribly out-classed opposition.

In the early going, one had to wonder if someone else was wearing Don Bayne's uniform. Number 18 looked like a rookie as he threw hurried passes that weren't even coming close. Bayne was to finish the day completing only seven of eighteen.

So he unleashed a running attack which proceeded to compile 394 yards rushing. Three hundred and ninety-four yards!

## Absurd Game

This is only one example of the absurdity underlying the Gaels' performance. Even with Bayne suffering his worst game of the season, he and his understudy, Bill McNeill, threw for 196 yards and four touchdowns.

Bayne rolled right and hit end end Don MacIntyre, running a quick out pattern, from Western's 10 yard line, capping a 44-yard drive late in the fourth quarter.

Bayne Norrie recovered a perfectly executed onside attempt on the subsequent kick-off. Don Bayne then came back in and took his team into the end zone on three plays for a second touchdown in less than 90 seconds.

Bill McNeill had his first opportunity to run the team in the fourth quarter after Guy Potvin ran back an intercepted pass to the Western 51. McNeill obviously didn't feel like playing much football. He simply walked on, threw twice, and walked off.

He had scored in two plays. First he sent Larry Plancke down and out and his him on the 25 yard line. Then Don MacIntyre scored his second touchdown as he got free at the goal line and McNeill hit him with a perfect throw.

Over all, the Gaels' performance can be summarized thusly; when they wanted to be, they were unstoppable; when they clicked, they scored.

But there were times, such



Bill McNeill, 19, gets away his touchdown pass to Don MacIntyre. Jamie Johnston, 23, blocks (?)

Journal photo by JOHN DESMOND

as the entire third quarter, when the Gaels were something less than unstoppable. They didn't score. They didn't click. They clanked.

As team trainer Tabby Gow said after the game, "the way they played in the third quarter, you can have the whole team for \$3.95."

Two fine individual rushing performances stand out in the otherwise dull picture. Jamie Johnston ran for 104 yards in 15 carries and Heino Lilles carried 12 times for 101 yards, an 8.4 yards per carry average.

The highlight of the game, however, had to be when Mike Hartley, playing defensive back, dropped an errant Western pass that was thrown right at him. He had potential blockers all around and there was nothing but grass between him and the

Western goal line.

Middle linebacker, Carl Di Giacomo, walked over to Hartley, stood face mask to face mask and lectured the smaller man for several seconds. Then, seemingly to emphasize his point, he banged helmets.

## Statistics

	Queen's	Western
1st downs	28	10
yds. rushing	394	106
yds. passing	196	148
passing	11/22	12/24
interceptions	3	1
fumbles	1/lost 1	3/lost 1
punts	6/30.5	11/38.4

## Scoring

First quarter	
Queen's touchdown: MacIntyre (pass from Bayne)	5:08
Queen's touchdown: Chown (pass from Bayne)	3:41
Convert: Potvin	

## Second Quarter

Queen's rouge	
Queen's touchdown: Van Buskirk (pass from Bayne)	12:55
Convert: Potvin	
Queen's safety	
Queen's touchdown: Plancke (run 14 yards)	1:27
Convert: Potvin	
Western touchdown: Hilton (run 2 yards)	0:00
Convert: Calisimo	
Halftime score	30-7

## Third Quarter

No scoring

## Fourth Quarter

Queen's touchdown: Lilles (run 5 yards)	4:17
Queen's touchdown: MacIntyre (pass from McNeill)	
Western touchdown: Hender-shot (pass from Israel)	0:12
Convert: Calisimo	

By ED. LARSON  
Toronto Correspondent

This Sunday, Queen's Golden Gaels face a team that has managed only one victory in its last 14 league games, and that back in November of 1965. While the McGill Redmen are unlikely to upset the powerful Gaels, their years of frustration, and shame may be coming to an end.

Last weekend in Toronto, offensive miscues were a major factor in defeat as the inexperienced Redmen fumbled the ball seven times and had five interceptions. The Blues won going away 36-6 but, in defeat, the Redmen showed a spark of potential not seen since the days of Willie Lambert and Tom Skypeck.

## Fine Rookies

The Redmen have come up with several fine rookies that, should they jell as a team, will relieve some of the famine McGill has endured so long. The brighter light is Peter Bender at flanker, who has the ability to rank with the best as a receiver. He demonstrated all the necessary qualities — excellent hands, good speed and manoeuvrability — as he broke past two defenders on the Toronto 35, hauled in a perfect pass from George Wall and sped across the goal line without a Varsity player within 10 yards.

Another speedy newcomer to the McGill backfield, Sal Lovocchio, lacks only confidence to become a good back. He and running mate Don Destonio, the only non-rookie in the backfield, form the 1-2 punch of coach Tom Mooney's I formation.

The Redmen have two rookie quarterbacks, George Wall and Steve Reid. Reid had an unfortunate debut last week as his first two pass attempts were intercepted for touchdowns by Riivo Ilves. Wall, however, looks like a comer. He is a scrambling Wally Gabler type quarterback who isn't afraid to move from the pocket and throw on the run. Against Toronto, he completed nine of twenty passes, one for a touchdown.

Last week, it was poor timing and inexperience rather than inability which held back the Redmen. Look for them to provide some excitement Sunday, even if in a losing battle.

546-1111

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WITH PRUDENTIAL

FOR 1968 GRADUATES WHO

WISH TO WORK TOWARD  
MANAGEMENT IN THE OFFICE

OR

WANT TO BECOME ACTUARIES  
(ALSO SUMMER WORK IN THIS  
FIELD FOR '69 GRADS)

Details Available in Your Placement  
Office

**THURS., OCT. 26**

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America  
TORONTO

## Students bleed - but not enough

By DEBORAH HARRISON  
Staff Writer

Queen's students didn't come across with nearly their quota of blood at the three-day blood-donor clinic held in Grant Hall this week.

"I am discouraged," Mrs. Mary Lane, the Red Cross representative in charge of the clinic, said on Tuesday. "Last year we were just a couple short of our quota — 1000 pints — and this year it is doubtful if we will make it."

When the clinic closed Wednesday night, only 563 pints had been contributed. It ran for only one more day.

The Red Cross personnel brought plenty of bottles with them.

"We're packed for 1500," nurse Barbara Stewart said. "If it keeps up like today we'll

never make it. We need it desperately — 1200 pints a week just to keep the bank open."

The clinic, sponsored by the Queen's Engineering Society, used a system of class-year competition to encourage blood giving.

"Donations should be purely voluntary," said nurse Barbara Searle. "No contest between the years should be necessary to urge students to give."

"Anyone can give," Mrs. Lane said, "except, of course, those who have had hepatitis or who have undergone surgery in the past year."

Donors must also be at least 110 pounds in weight.

Another clinic will be held at Queen's in February.

## Voting data

Queen's students who are registered for the provincial election on Tuesday can vote between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the following places:

● For all undergraduates in the residences and other students living in the block surrounded by Collingwood, Union, University and King, the polling station is 217 Stuart St.

● For students in the graduate residence and the University - Clergy - Barrie - Stuart area, the polling place is 188 Barrie St.

Students who live outside these areas can find the address of their polling station on a map and directory posted outside the coffee shop in the Students' Union.

Advance polls are being held today and tomorrow at various other locations.

## CAREERS IN AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

with the

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

For university students who will graduate in 1968

The Department of National Revenue, Income Tax, Department of Customs and Excise, The Auditor-General's Office, Comptroller of the Treasury and other departments.

**NO WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS — INTERVIEWS ONLY**

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

## FOREIGN SERVICE

An opportunity for graduates in all disciplines to represent Canada in international diplomacy and trade promotion.

Positions with the  
Department of Trade  
and Commerce or the  
Department of External  
Affairs.

All applicants must write  
examination to be held at  
7 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER  
17, 1967 in Room 321, Ellis  
Hall, University Avenue,  
Kingston, Ont.  
No application needed.

For more details get our booklet from your University Placement Office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

**booklon** *PROTECTS*  
YOUR BOOKS\* FROM  
ANYTHING!...

SELF ADHESIVE

clear  
plastic  
film

\*Also  
Maps,  
Drawings,  
Magazines,  
etc.

Easy to apply  
No glue or  
sticky fingers  
Just use scissors  
Washable,  
never yellows  
Repairs and  
strengthens

From only 75c  
Variety of widths  
and lengths.

AT DEPARTMENT, STATIONERY AND BOOK STORES OR WRITE:  
Ben Sanders Company Limited, 375 Midwest Road, Scarborough, Ont.



# PLEBISCITE TO DECIDE RECTORSHIP

George Carson may be the first student in Canada to sit in on a board of trustees meeting.

And he may not be.

Monday night's general meeting of the Alma Mater Society picked Carson, AMS president, to go to the meeting as an "interim rector" to represent the students on the board. There were 23 students at the meeting.

On Tuesday night, the AMS executive met and set in motion another scheme for gaining access to the board of trustees. A plebiscite of the student body will be held Nov. 1, they decided, to see if Queen's students favor open meetings for the board of trustees.

The students will also be asked whether they want a full-time university rector, a part-time one or no

rector at all — and, if they want a full-time rector, whether they are willing to pay him up to \$3 a year each.

Queen's has not had a rector since Leonard W. Brockington died in September, 1966.

The bylaws of the University Council provide for the election of a new rector next month.

One question remains: Will the board accept Carson to their meeting?

Even Carson doesn't know the answer to this one.

But he says he is prepared to try to attend the meeting even if refused admission.

The wording of the plebiscite is as follows:

A) "Are you of the opinion that the present system of closed decision-making at the Board of Trustees meetings ought to be changed, in order that

the meetings be open to the students and faculty of Queen's University and the press?"

B) "Are you in favor of:

(1) "Electing a student or non-student rector on a part-time basis?"

2) "Electing a rector to serve full-time and amending the constitution to add article 4, section 2, part A — Non-academic fees:

part 9 — Rector, up to \$3 by decision of the AMS outer council?"

3) "Not electing any rector and requesting the university abolish this position?"

The plebiscite does not include any provision for indicating a preference for a student rector.

Nov. 1 date is a week before nominations for a new rector are due.

## Queen's



## Journal

Volume 95

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

Number 6

Phone 546-3871, Local 229 or 598; Nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388

Member of Canadian University Press

### Queen's descends on Montreal

## Students mark McGill field

Queen's students had a wild, destructive time in Montreal last weekend.

They painted a giant U-E-E-N-S across the grass of Molson Stadium, chanted slogans on the merry-go-round at Expo '67, poured detergent into an Expo fountain, and tore down the goalposts after their football team defeated the McGill Redmen 41-22 on Sunday.

A group of second-year Arts students from the McNeill House men's residence claim they entered the stadium early Saturday morning despite reported precautions by security guards and wrote "Queen's" in fifteen-foot letters on the field.

"There weren't any guards," Bruce McLeod of McNeill told a *Journal* reporter. "We practically had tickets to walk in and go to it."

"It took eleven guys 45 minutes to do it. We used paint, lime, sand, water — anything we could get."

Saturday afternoon the letters were clearly visible to television viewers of the Canadian Football League game between the Toronto Argonauts and the Montreal Alouettes.

After the game, the groundskeepers did some work on the lettering, but it was still legible at game-time Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday night, two Queen's Engineering students dumped detergent into a fountain at Expo '67. Officials drained the fountain quickly, but could not prevent the water being clogged with suds.

Sunday morning about 200

shouting, singing students marched from Place Ville Marie up University Avenue to the stadium doing *Oil Thighs* and disrupting traffic.

After the game, Queen's students tore down both sets of goalposts and a huge Redmen sign, meeting almost no opposition.

Just after the game, a Montreal Police Department spokesman said, "No, the Queen's students haven't caused any trouble up to now. They acted very well."

Much of the Montreal police force was tied up because of the transit strike still going on there.



Queen's students strain . . .



Journal photos by STEVE MULHALL

. . . and Montreal goalposts yield.

## U. of A., U. of C. reject academic democracy

BANFF — (CUP) — Alberta student leaders have come out hard opposed to student power in university government.

The Alberta Association of Students has rejected the theory of academic democracy, which advocates an increase in student participation in all sectors of the academic community in order to democratize that community.

Speaking against student power, A. W. Anderson, student president of the University of Alberta, stated bluntly: "I am opposed to

the idea of students having power."

University of Calgary student president declared himself "against the theory of democratic institutions."

Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong, who addressed the student convention said "the central questions are accessibility to, quality in, and government of, post-secondary institutions."

CUS, at its London congress in early September, gave academic democracy its fifth priority.

## Young NDP march on recruiters today

The Queen's Young New Democrats plan a 'sneak' Vietnam protest march at 11 a.m. today at the Armed Forces recruiting centre on Montreal St. — as well as an announced one set for the same time tomorrow.

"The Vietnam protest died with the dissolution of SUPA (the Student Union for Peace Action)," explained YND president Tom Beckett, "and the YND wants to be the leader in renewing this protest against Canadian complicity."

Defeated Kingston provincial New Democratic candidate John Meister declaimed any knowledge of the Young New Democrats' plans. But, he said, the parent party supports all

efforts of the YND.

The marches are set to coincide with anti-Vietnam demonstrations in major U.S. and Canadian cities and a giant march to the Pentagon in Washington this weekend.

## University Day

All classes are cancelled at Queen's today between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for a special address at Grant Hall, and from 2:30 p.m. on for an honorary convocation to be held at 3:00 p.m.





Photo courtesy DAVE MacDONALD, Tricolor

## Rectorship debated

By CATHY ACTON  
Staff Writer

About twenty students plus a few non-students, covered the whole range of opinions on the rectorship of Queen's University, Monday night — and got virtually nowhere.

A 2½-hour meeting was held in the Students' Union by the Study Commission on Education at Queen's, to discuss who should fill the position of university rector, or whether it should exist at all. It has been vacant since the death of Leonard Brockington in September 1966.

Butch Nelson, graduate student in Philosophy, said a full-time rector should be elected directly by the students.

"We need someone who can relate to the student body," he said, "and can take a hard line in decision-making when the need arises."

A rector independent of the Alma Mater Society would, said Nelson, "realize that there is more to university and education than the AMS gets at".

Rectors have in the past been appointed by the AMS. A provision for election by the student body, if there is more than one nominee, has never been used.

AMS president George Carson opposed direct election.

"The basis for an intelligent choice," he said, "does not exist at this university."

"We should accommodate to the existing system and do what we can to get the best deal from it."

Gavin Perryman, a Mathematics postgraduate and treasurer of the SCEQ, presented the study commission's position: the rector should be a student.

A student rector could, he said, "raise questions about what's coming off in the university and what's coming off in society".

The main job of the rector, he said, is "to be able to talk to Big Business about our criticisms of society".

## Jazz outdoors

Traditional jazz filled the cool night air last Wednesday night at the first outdoor concert held on the terrace behind Queen's Douglas Library. The Six and the Single Girl and the Others, a student dixieland group put together for the occasion, played to a crowd of about 150. The concert was presented by the Arts Society's Festival '67. "It's a fantastic idea," said festival chairman John Burgess. "It's about time they used this \$100,000 terrace." The terrace was built in 1964 when the new wing was added to the library.

## Lapinette

the advertisement with ears.

not-so-happy lappy at her rather dull summer job.

quite happy lappy back on the campus race.

the ancient alchemists would have done better if they played around with pickling flax.

the clue on any campus is to stash those summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient. like, at our bank frinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!



bank of montreal

campushank

stashville, campuswise

lapinette was hoppy as could be. after all, it is kind of fun to be back on campus after a summer of labour.

besides, there are more boys than in the flax pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like boys which makes life on campus fun for girls. and vice versa.

but the advantage of having put in a summer at the flax pickling plant is like mainly the scratch they pass you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax. in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic.

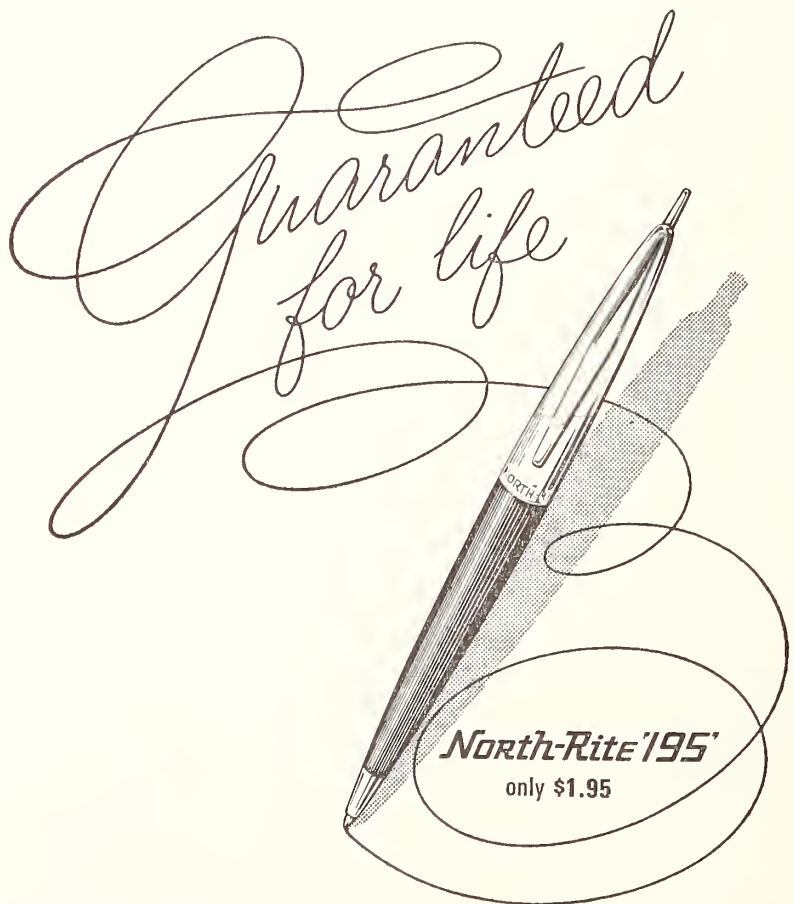
or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for pickilian perseverance.

so lapinette can be expected to do the best thing with her cash — the same thing she does every fall.

stash it at the friendly campusbank.

our new True Chequing Accounts beat hollow logs all hollow.



North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel ball and socket eliminate ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

At Your University Book Store

princess and barrie streets  
p.p. krafchik, manager



# Hassle continues over Queen's expansion

Queen's is still negotiating to rent part of the Armed Forces Area Headquarters on King St. four blocks west of the university campus — but the City of Kingston wants the land, or at least the taxes it brings in.

Queen's would like to use the property for temporary space until the new building for its McArthur College of Education is completed, Vernon S. Ready, dean of the College, said Tuesday.

He expects the new building, an eight-storey residence and

classroom block on Palace Road, to be ready for use by the Fall of 1970, or possibly a year earlier.

"There seems to be an opinion that the university is negotiating for the whole of Area Headquarters," Ready said. "This is not so. We're only negotiating for space within the building."

The building in question, explained Col. G. R. Seymour of Area Headquarters, is Grant House, a thirty-room building dating from the early 1840's,

whose grounds make up about half of the estate.

"The building that's in question is mostly vacated now," Seymour said. "We're just in the basement floor at the present time. The place will be entirely vacated, some time in the future, when other accommodation is provided."

Ready said the quarters would probably be needed by McArthur College only for two years. They would provide room to operate a college of about 200 students, until the

college building, providing residence and classroom space for 600, is available.

"I'm certainly not thinking of buying the property," said Ready. "All I need is temporary space."

Kingston's mayor, Robert A. Fray, said the city feels it should have first claim on the area if it is to be leased.

"I think the university now are expanding — they're going west. They shouldn't be allowed to expand every way. If the government wants them to expand, then the government should pay the taxes, if the university can't afford to," Fray said.

At present, he said, the provincial government pays Kingston an annual grant in lieu of taxes on the valuable property. The university does not pay such grants on its property.

Ready said this would have no effect if the university were

merely renting the property from the province. "Whoever owns the property, I would presume, would continue to pay," he said.

Fray insisted the city should be entitled to the area if it wants it. "The city feels that the city should have the first chance at the area, because of park area," he said.

"Perhaps we should have the chance to lease it."

Ready said the Area Headquarters is the best solution to the space problem McArthur College will be facing. "We looked at it carefully, and it seems there isn't space within the university," he said. "The availability of some space at Area Headquarters seemed a reasonable solution to our dilemma."

Fray said, "Sooner or later, sixteen thousand taxpayers can't afford to support this sort of thing."

## Voting habits

The Queen's University community seems to be more, not less, Conservative than the rest of Kingston.

Over the whole city, provincial PC incumbent Syl Apps polled 47.5 percent of the total vote on Tuesday. In the three polling divisions in which the university campus lies he averaged 53.5 percent.

The New Democratic vote in the Queen's area was 15 percent, compared to 16½ percent in the city as a whole.

## Trees toppled

The physical plant department at Queen's is carrying out a programme of planting new trees to replace those destroyed by Dutch elm disease.

About 48 maples will be planted around the campus,

## Soviet scientist seeks sanctuary

Edmonton (CUP) — A Soviet nuclear physicist now at the University of Alberta refuses to go back to Russia — or his wife.

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, 41, was scheduled to return to the Soviet Union in August. For "very solid personal and scientific reasons", he says, he's not going back.

He has applied for a divorce from his wife Kladvia, 38, who is still in the Soviet Union. He and his wife, he says, are "entirely different people".

Dotsenko came to Canada a year ago on a research exchange between the University of Alberta and the University of Kiev, in the Ukraine.

"The real scientific level there is not high," he said. "The leading contribution to nuclear physics is made in the West."

The exchange program has been cancelled.

mostly along University Avenue, Union Street, and Queen's Crescent. The total cost will be about \$650, according to physical plant director, C. W. Jones.

Karl Duttell of the department said that Dutch elm disease "can be controlled — cannot be eradicated." According to Jones, 13 elms have already been removed.

Duttell says the disease is rampant in the Kingston area. "The City of Kingston — they give up on it," he says. "The university doesn't do anything about it. It doesn't make sense unless everybody else does."

"We will eventually lose most of the big trees on campus. Therefore, we have to do something about it — and soon."

Jones says the only method of curtailing the disease is to cut down and burn the damaged trees. They must then be replaced with maples, which are not susceptible to the disease.

"The planting will become an annual practice," he says.

### The Student's Union presents

— "Sleeping & Dreaming" — with

Dr. D. Campbell  
Dept. of Psychology

Thursday, Oct. 26  
7:30 p.m.

McLaughlin Room

### LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

## Second smallest station celebrates anniversary

Queen's University's radio station CFRC — Canada's second-oldest, second weakest AM station — marks its 45th year of operation this weekend.

CFRC began broadcasting in 1922. The only other station in Canada then was a Montreal station which started in 1919.

The Queen's station now transmits with an AM power of 100 watts — equalling one other station, in the Northwest Territories, and beating a 25-watt one in Newfoundland.

But under freak atmospheric conditions, CFRC has been picked up as far away as Vancouver.

It started as a non-profit, "educational" station, but from 1936 to 1942 it was commercial, run jointly by Queen's and

the Kingston *Whig Standard*.

CFRC is now back to educational radio, but it still must obey the same regulations as other Canadian stations and must report weekly to the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The station is run by the student radio club, which has 137 members. Some 60 of them are required to keep CFRC on the air for its regular 35½ hours each weekend.

It is the only fully-licensed AM-FM station owned and operated by a Canadian university.

CFRC will celebrate its anniversary with a special 4½-hour program Sunday afternoon featuring the voices, some live and some taped, of many of its past announcers.

### HEAR THE BRITISH UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAM

Wallace Hall

7:30

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

TOPIC: "In the Developing Countries Evolution is Impossible Without Revolution"

### NORTH KINGSTON

#### ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DOING:—

- One-to-one tutorial work with public and high school students.
- Working in drop-in centres for children aged 5-12
- Working in coffeehouses.
- Being a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Do we have a responsibility to be aware of what goes on in society?

Do we have a responsibility to try to help people outside our immediate environments?

Organizational Meeting - Wed., Oct. 25th, 7:30 p.m.

For further information contact: KEN FISHER 542-6651 or NORMA CAREY 542-5683 or S.C.M. OFFICE 180\*\*



# Profs and exams

Many professors on this campus say they are opposed to examinations.

They curse the administration for requiring that they set exams, and console their students with the assurance that the examinations are not to be regarded too seriously.

These people are usually the students' favorite professors, for a variety of reasons. One is that they are often the most sincerely concerned about the intellectual development of those they teach.

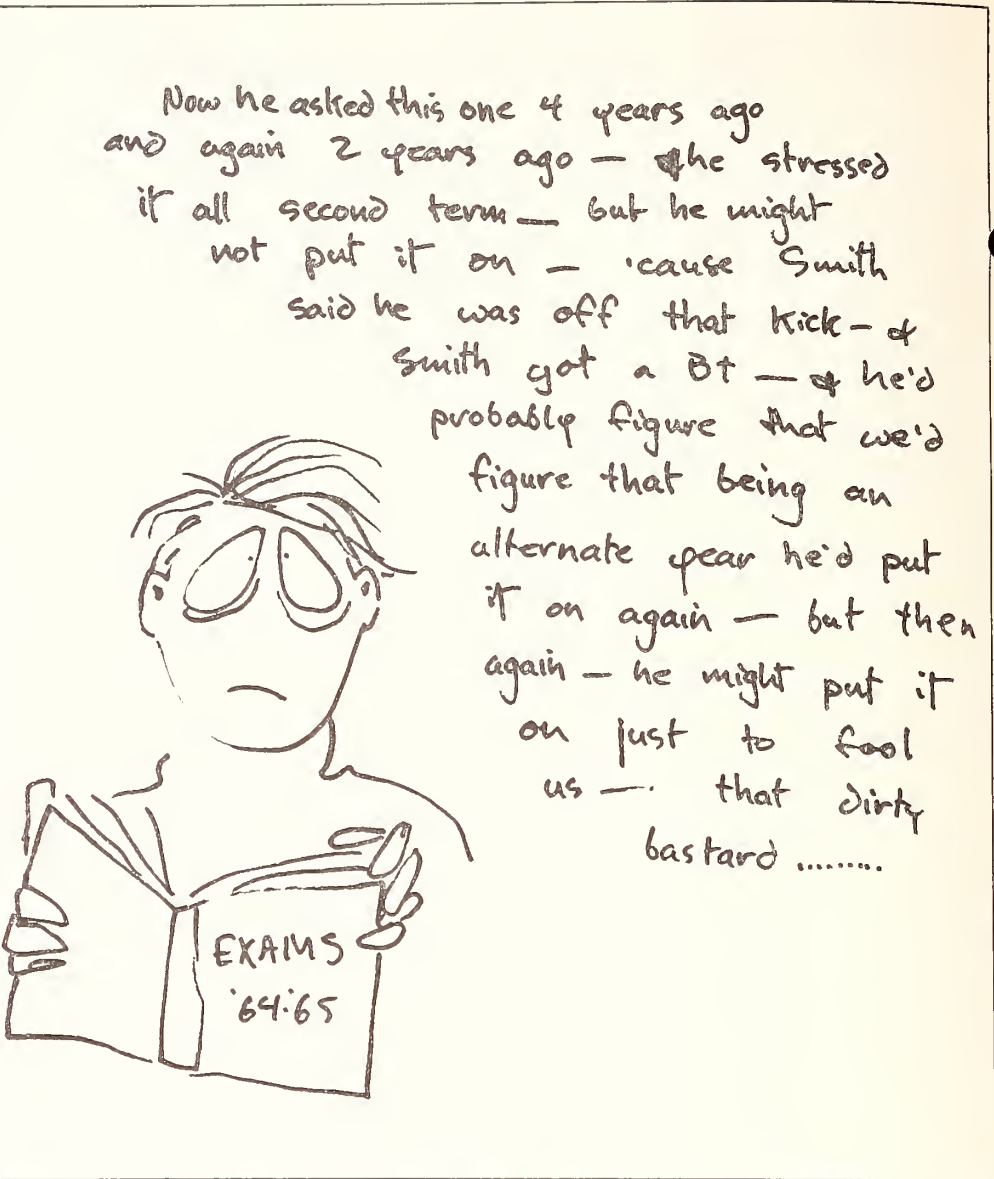
But their concern is obviously limited by their feeling of powerlessness, or their lack of desire, to do anything about the whole system of examinations that so fundamentally distorts the process of education at this university.

They are rendered impotent by the complex politicking that goes on within their departments, and between these departments and the university administration. And their impotence reinforces the passiveness of the students, who sit at the bottom of the university totem pole.

There are reasons, but no excuses, for this sort of situation. At other, larger universities, students and professors have worked together to replace written exams with more satisfactory forms of evaluation: essays, theses, class reports, class discussion and oral tests. Some scholarly communities have rejected entirely the notion of organization evaluation, as detrimental to the mutual development of students and professors.

At Queen's University, however, we compromise . . . accommodate . . . make the best of it.

The question is why?



# Censorship again

One of the most stimulating Canadian films ever to be made about children will not be seen in Ontario by anyone under the age of eighteen, because *Warrendale* has been classified by the Department of Tourism and Information as acceptable for adults only. Theatre management considers the "restricted" tag a good thing. The Odeon Theatre's city manager, for example feels that "all hell would break loose if this film weren't restricted".

The film is considered objectionable primarily because of the frequent, expressive use by one small boy of a word already familiar to nearly every ten-year-old.

An objection usually given only secondary importance is that the struggles of the Warrendale children with staff members might be misunderstood by small children and thus be disturbing to them.

But James Bond movies are not restricted.

Classification of movies by a provincial board releases parents from the responsibility of supervising and understanding their children's movie experiences. At the same time it prevents parents from using a controversial film seen with their child as a framework for learning.

Ironically, it is this abdication of responsible concern in favor of an artificial and pragmatic "protection" that *Warrendale* opposes.

Ellie Epp

# Shifty politics

George Carson, AMS president, got himself elected as "interim rector" on the board of trustees at Monday's AMS general meeting, attended by 23 students (1/3 of 1 per cent of the student population).

The election was an adept political move. There was no public announcement beforehand that the rector matter would come up at the general meeting, so there was no opportunity for dissent.

Next month, a plebiscite will ask students whether or not they want a representative on the board of trustees. Carson has temporarily made up their minds for them.

# Exams for alcoholic academics

In a couple of weeks, Queen's University professors will give their first-year students written examinations to detect signs of the dangerous social disease of over-thinking.

Examiners will apply tests to determine the distribution of Queen's students in the five major categories identified through many years of examination drills: non-thinkers, occasional thinkers, moderate thinkers, heavy thinkers, and problem thinkers. They will then divide the persons in the last four categories into three sub-categories: social thinkers, solitary thinkers, and others.

The tests are designed to isolate the heavy thinkers and problem thinkers, many of whom started as social thinkers and developed into solitary thinkers as the habit took hold of them. The problem thinkers are an example to the rest of the campus of what happens when people indulge in too much social thinking.

Only about three percent of the thinking population has tendencies towards chronic thinking, but no one can tell who these people might be beforehand, and a good publicity program, stressing slogans such as "eggheads develop headeggs" does much to clue people in before it's too late.

No doubt, there are some Queen's graduates who have allowed their early thinking habits to continue in later life, and ended up in the gutters or asylums, their brain-cells destroyed. But effective preventative measures could have cut down this number considerably. That is, essentially, what the examinations are for, and that is why they will be continued.

Every potential thinker must be identified and given psychiatric help, so that if he has emotional or academic problems he can learn to work them out without having to resort to thinking as an escape.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor  
Krista Maeots

Authorized as second class mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Managing Editor  
John Rook

Sports Editor  
John Mable

Business Manager  
Bob Elliott

News Editor  
John Saunders

Arts Editor  
Anne Walshaw

Photo Editor  
John Desmond

Features Editor  
Doug White

News Features  
Peppar Parr

Technical Editor  
Julian Lebensold

And special credits to: Chris Redmond, Sandra Eadie, Sheila Woods, Christine Climie, Chris Hagino, Jan van Weringh, Bob Davis, Charles Schwier.



# Politics, society, and the new generation

by GEORGE PERLIN

The phenomenon of hippieism deserves more than the bemused paternalistic tolerance we currently accord it. As an expression of frustration with the narrowing opportunities our culture affords for individual self-realization, it is a devastating critique of our societal achievements. The hippie's decision to opt out is a response to the drift toward a growing homogenization of middle class society.

The tragedy is that the hippie's solution is not a solution. His choice ignores the essential interdependence of men. While he is seeking to enlarge his opportunities for self-fulfilment, other people are making decisions which are likely to limit those opportunities, decisions about war and peace, about the distribution of community resources, about individual rights.

Inter-dependence is important in another sense. We cannot escape the imperative that freedom rests on social organization. We cannot be free outside society because outside society we are wholly the prisoners of our physical requirements.

Opting out is not a solution. It is an exercise in self-deception. All who share the hippie concern for individual self-fulfilment, if they are to have prospect of success, must opt in. They must become activists.

The choice of how one acts is just as important as the choice to act. This requires that we understand what threatens us. Persistent inequality in the distribution of societal resources is our first problem. Stratification may be functionally desirable, but no man can be secure in his search for individuality in a society in which others are denied the right to

search for theirs. We have then to be concerned with ameliorative social action.

I seriously wonder, however, whether the New Left amateur who seeks to solve social problems can be any more effective than the professional agents of our society. Are the reformers of the "Turned-On" generation, regardless of their purpose, anything more than bourgeois charity workers wearing long hair, blue jeans and sandals?

There is much to be said for these reformers, though: Our whole approach at the official level to

*Editor's Note: George Perlin, guest columnist for this issue, is an assistant professor of political studies at Queen's.*

the problems of the disadvantaged is shockingly inadequate, frequently irrelevant. Too often our programmes are misdirected and sometimes, I suspect, with more or less conscious deliberateness, for they may serve little other purpose than to make us aware of our charity. (His monthly family allowance cheque is a continuing reminder to affluent middle class man that society has taken up his burden.)

Of course I would be wrong to suggest that a mission to those who are discriminated against is the only social need. This is only part of the problem. The other part requires a mission to the middle class. A more equitable distribution of societal resources is pointless if it merely universalizes the

sterile uniformity of middle class culture.

For both purposes the only action which can be effective is political action. Political action alone can successfully mobilize the resources which are needed.

But again there is a choice. What kind of political action will be most effective?

Placard protest and picket demonstrations have enormous symbolic value and, as such, are essential. Ultimately, however, changes of an enduring and profoundly significant character can only be made at the political apex. We who advocate reform will have to seek direct access to decision-making roles. We will have to become involved in politics, seeking decision-making roles for ourselves, seeking positions which will enable us to influence others who occupy these roles.

In advocating this choice I reject the view of those who refuse to take part in the politics of our society on the ground that it is corrupt. The fundamental processes of democratic political life are essentially only processes. As such they are neither moral nor immoral. The decision to use them is a moral decision; the purposes to which they are put involve moral choices.

The people who, when told that there are already sincere, reasonable and concerned men in our political life, say "yes, but . . ." are wrong. It is up to us to decide whether these men have support, whether politics is corrupt or honest, whether it serves moral or immoral ends. It is our choice whether to act or not. It is our choice whether to use politics or not.

## Letters to the Journal

### Poor school spirit here

One of my pet peeves, which became my pet peeve in the very first week I was here last year, is the horrifyingly restricted, and even high-schooly, use of the term "school spirit" here at Queen's. I've always been wary of mass adulation of anyone or anything, and when I found myself thinking at the end of those first few days that nothing short of actual homage to those gray limestone buildings could express the exalting school spirit I was expected to have acquired, I began to think something was wrong. I'd always thought school spirit meant a kind of loyalty to the school you'd attended, a sort of concession that deep-down you didn't really think the place was that bad after all, since you came away from it richer than you went in. But here I found it refers primarily to those rip-roaring football games, those great weekend bashes: the Oil Thigh is its symbol and proudly born hangers its results. Out of this mélange of hoarse victories, good times, and hazy memories comes the conclusion that Queen's is the greatest, and how could anyone want to be anywhere else? You poor sheep, all given the same fatal dose of Instant School Spirit when you first arrived, isn't it time to start evaluating for yourself?

I am not criticizing school spirit per se. I believe it is an essential component of a university, the impetus behind it. But I *am* distressed by the narrow expression it is being given by the students.

Where is the evidence of interest in the other side of college life —

its intellectual sphere? The attendance at big dances and social events is fantastic; the attendance at after-class academic speeches, meetings, and clubs is disgraceful. After all, what *are* you here for? A good time can be had outside university at much less strain and pressure. Here you're expected to be at least mildly interested in your courses, since you're the one who's decided to take them. And your interest should lead you to searching out the little extras they offer you along the way.

Rote memorization and last minute cramming ideally went out when you left high school. Particularly if you're in Arts, your schedule isn't so tight it won't allow a little extra delving on the side along with your regular work, plus, of course, your fun. You'd be surprised how much you enjoy courses you become interested, and informed, in. You'd also be surprised at the amount of easily available supplementary learning opportunities there are lying around that your profs don't force upon you. You could actually leave Queen's not even knowing they exist, but you'd still cheer for the football team and remember that bash you had in October when you got absolutely smashed. It's just this sort of blindness, and uncritical agreement with the mob, I'm protesting against.

It's just this sort of neglected educational enrichment I think should be as integral a part of school spirit as any of its lighter aspects. And it's much more lasting.

Leslie Wood

### Bid for general honours

The general honours program has been phased out at Queen's. So what? So a victory for specialization, so a loss of freedom, so a missed opportunity for a student to take a holistic approach to the humanities.

The general honours student after the customary year of introductory lecture courses spends three years taking honours seminar courses in three subjects, five courses in each subject. Sample groupings include English, History, and Philosophy; History, Economics, and Political Science; Spanish, French, and German; and Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy. The general honours student is required to write the first general examination in each of his subjects at the end of the final year.

One of a dying breed, I am in the final year of a program in English, History, and Philosophy. Teaching at the elementary-school level (before coming to Queen's) helped me to be aware of how little I knew; how few decisions I had made politically, morally, and theologically. To avoid opting for one or, at most, two subjects and against all others on the basis of a knowledge of these subjects gained at secondary school (or some less reputable course), and to allow a many-sided approach to human self-knowledge, I chose the general honours program. The many-sided or holistic approach to the study of man is best illustrated in my studying concurrently the literature, history, and philosophy of classical Greece.

This same holistic attitude is part and parcel of the open seminar which

has become an annual event at Queen's: 1964 — 65 "Romanticism"; 1965 - 66 "The Renaissance"; and 1966 - 67 "The Patronage of the Arts in Canada Living the Last 100 Years". A period of epoch in man's history is studied by specialists in history, literature, philosophy, music, art and theology and the findings are shared with students, general public, and other specialists. A comparison of methods and materials is not only beneficial to the student but also to the specialist. While at U.B.C. Extension Department (which was so organized as to work across departmental barriers), the holistic method was well received, but different subject matter was elected. Mr. Soel Kort of the Extension Department (to whom I referred the project) considered "East-West Confrontation", i.e. confrontation of the Far East and the North American West Coast, to be a topic more appropriate to U.B.C. (To my knowledge the project is still in the planning stage.) U.B.C. has no general honours program as such but faculty and students are aware of the need to overcome departmentalization.

The general honours course, then, offers freedom of choice; participation in seminars (the superior teaching method); comparison of methods and materials of various subjects and so a greater understanding of what history is, or what psychology is; and, in sum, greater opportunity for human self-knowledge, collective and individual. I advise a re-introduction of the general honours program at Queen's.

Beverly Trounce



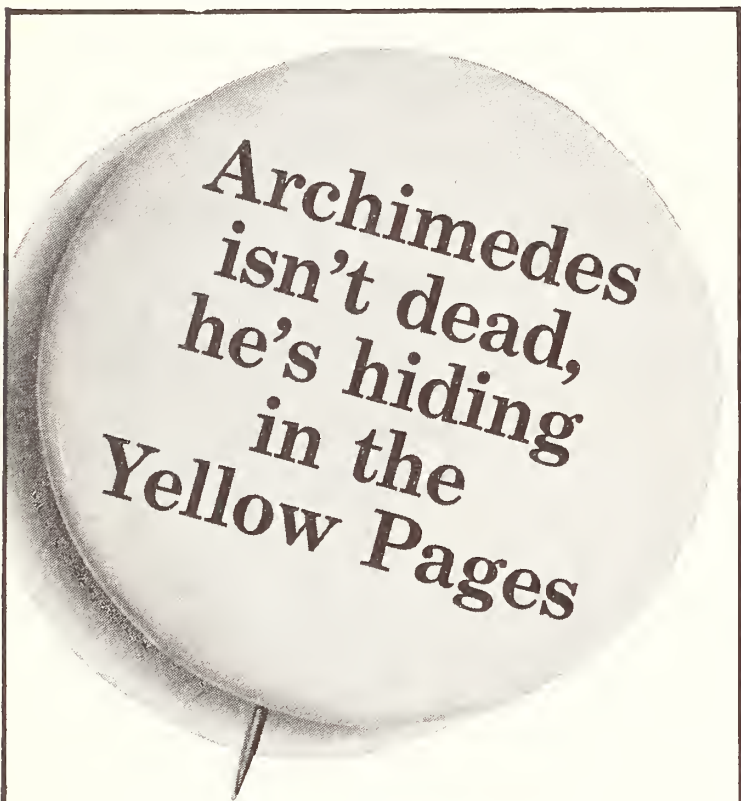
# Monique Leyrac to perform at Queen's

Monique Leyrac, internationally known chaunteuse will perform in Grant Hall on Tuesday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. The talented altogether captivating and completely professional singer will thrill her audience with songs like Gilles Vigneault's "Mon Pays" for which she won a prize at the International Song Festival in Sopot last year.

The unique Leyrac interpretation of songs has been heard by audiences in Belgium, Paris, New York, Montreal and throughout the province of Quebec. Her Kingston appearance is part of a Canadian Festival Tour.

The throaty rendition of folk songs has brought audiences in Europe to their feet for as long as five minutes. Somewhere in this women's poverty ridden childhood the sense of being close to the earth was developed enabling her to inject into her music a feeling that leaves audiences knowing they have been beautifully moved.

Before becoming known for her incredible voice Miss Leyrac excelled in radio, television and stage developing the discipline and determination to overcome all obstacles. The performance is being presented by the Queen's Engineering Society.



Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Archimedes? You'll find him in the Yellow Pages under hundreds of different headings from A to Z. Your local Yellow Pages are loaded with products and services that would be nonexistent today without Archimedes and his physics principles. So, whenever you want to find something specific — gravitate to your local Yellow Pages. And like Archimedes, you'll shout Eureka!



let your fingers do the walking

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Question: What are your views on the decision of the Quebec Liberals to strive for a better Canada within Confederation? Do you think their policy represents the feelings of the people in the province of Quebec? What do you think of Rene Levesque?

"Rene Levesque is one of the most brilliant men I have ever listened to, but I think his policies appeal to the young and misguided group of French-Canadians unable to help themselves."

Larry Porter



"The policy of the Liberal Party in Quebec represents the feelings of the majority of the people. I think the separatists are a minority."

Donna MacKinnon

"I think Levesque is an idiot — a real laugh. I think the French Canadians can look for a better Canada without leaving Confederation. Its assinine."

Dave Butler



## ANNOUNCEMENT

The editor of the *Journal* along with the editorial board are pleased to announce the appointment of a "dynamic duo" to its ranks. W. H. "Pepper" Parr and Julien Lebensold, both of the Montreal "Mafia", bring a wealth of talent, experience, and prestige, plus a few ridiculous ideas to the *Journal*. The character and quality of the *Journal* can only be enhanced by these latest additions.







Social worker and teen-age patient at Warrendale

## Free expression goal at Warrendale

The first feature-length film from Canada ever to win two awards at the Cannes International Film Festival, *Warrendale* is both a documentary and something other than a documentary. It was filmed at one of the houses of the Warrendale treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children while the house was in normal operation, and in a sense it is an objective report. But like a skilfully made feature it gradually evokes and involves the emotions of the audience.

We are shown a family group of twelve children cared for by six young staff members and a cook. Their day begins when the housemother, Terry, moves quickly among the beds easing each child's transition into morning. The day that follows is full of laughter, games, and confidential talks with staff members.

But the day's flow is caught and held time after time by the forced confrontation of a child with whatever disturbs him most. A girl who has buried her head under her blankets to avoid facing school and other people, is wrestled out of bed by two adults and held tightly while both adults talk at her. Another child is pinned to the floor, thrashing and cursing, by three staff members at once. Both children yell to be left alone. We, too, fell a certain irritation with the staff: why don't they leave the kids alone?

Later we see a teenage girl talking with Terry about her self doubts, her sadness at her real mother's inability to care for her, and her fear that her friendship with Terry is changing. In the trust and lucidity of this exchange we begin to understand what Warrendale means to achieve. Normalcy is obviously not

the goal of Warrendale training, because the children are not learning to hide their vulnerability nor to manipulate in order to be liked.

When a child loses his self-control, he is not punished by an isolation meant to teach him that society will not tolerate his outbursts. At Warrendale "society" effectively does not exist, for each child is accepted by the group before he has become acceptable by normal standards. The result is a family group whose honesty, concern, and spontaneity is in strong contrast to the nest-of-vipers mentality of many normal families.

Although the Warrendale environment is so protective that even teenagers are held and comforted like very small children, this same environment is by normal standards almost brutal. What is feared must be exposed so that it can become understood. When the family cook dies suddenly the children are told quietly in a group meeting. There is no question of lying to them or of preventing the terror and guilt they feel when they are told. The experience of loss is shared, but it cannot be falsified. Their composure during the cook's funeral is all the more remarkable because they are children who have been unable to cope with even the most ordinary experience.

*Warrendale* is a well-made film essentially because it allows nothing to interfere with our participation. There is no music, little rapid montage, and no virtuoso camera work. Because most scenes seem to have been shot from about eye-level and very close up, we are drawn into the house and thoroughly involved in the group. Faces are framed by hands, arms, other faces. Bodies move in violent or gentle contact with each other, rarely in isolation.

Only one — jolting — form of editorial distancing is used, in the opening sequence, and intermittently throughout the film: the camera moves back and up for a hovering aerial shot of the muddy new residential crescent where the Warrendale families live. Spread out around it are the construction sites, apartment buildings and shopping centres of a Toronto suburb. Are these interruptions of our inside view meant to suggest the relevance of Warrendale's methods and values to the "outside" that creates disturbed children? This point has already been made by our easy identification with the children and staff; but the point of the aerial shots when we see them now is quite a bit sharper, because the methods and values of Warrendale as it existed when it was filmed in the spring of 1966 have since then been disturbed and changed by the suspicions of this "outside".

Ellie Epp

*Warrendale* will be at the Hyland Theatre from October 19-25. Although accepted by some of the most selective film festivals in Europe, the film has been banned in two western provinces of Canada and is being shown in Ontario under a "restricted" tag.

## BERGMAN ELUSIVE AS USUAL

Bergman's *Magician*, shown last Wednesday to members of the Kingston Film Society, was a film which asked many questions and provided few answers for the average filmgoer. Not only was there a sense of stratified meaning but damn it, Bergman insisted upon being cleverly oblique as well! Those of us who followed through with a neat equation of Christ and the mountebank Vogler may have been a little too algebraic in our method. For Volger and Christ both again share something in common with a third and twentieth-century stereotype: the artist. Given his combination the somewhat schizoid charlatan may be a hoax (as he declares himself to be after the resurrection sequence) or he may in fact, exert miraculous power and insight: the Chief Inspector's wife utters hidden truths while under his spell, and Antonsson is bound helplessly in Volger's invisible chains. With Vogler seen as Christ and as artist simultaneously, Bergman may be parodying a modern image of the artist as an ersatz Saviour. Or twisting the kaleidoscope, Vogler as artist-charlatan could mean a trenchant jab at the world of modern art. Vogler as Christ and as artist-charlatan may deride the idea that aesthetics can provide some kind of panacea or "ultimate justification." The elixir of Vogler's troupe is as often as not, rat poison. And witness, for instance, Otilia's plea to Vogler as she tries to seduce him: "You will explain why my child died . . . That's why you have come to soothe my sorrow and lift the burden from my shoulders . . ."

Above and beyond this multifaceted magician, Bergman includes in the film a range of experiences centering (for want of a more adequate term) upon love. Most critics are in agreement that if there is one value which Bergman doesn't totally undermine it is that of love. At times the absence of love seems to define it negatively. There is a comical, lightly-handled sequence on aphrodisiacs, and later in the film a double attempt at infidelity by Otilia and her husband. But Vogler and his wife, "absurdly faithful" to each other, are yet another variation on the theme, and one which Bergman seems sympathetic towards. (Am I being sentimental?)

In sum, if the *Magician* was a difficult film it was one worth seeing; if the content was not always clear, "it is still fun surface-scratching".

Maria Myers

Festival Canada on tour presents



GRANT HALL

OCTOBER 24 — 8:30 P.M.



## No "dump LBJ" movement

Washington (CUP-CPS) — There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement.

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the

Alternative Candidate Task-force, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states."

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

## Dutch provos encourage American GIs' desertion

By IAN MacKAY  
Staff Writer

The most important group of young people in The Netherlands is the Provo (for provocateur) movement — a very loosely-knit association of what might be described as anarchist-pacifists.

The Provos, who are anti-monarchical, were responsible for last year's demonstrations following the wedding of one of the princesses to a German who, the Provos claim, was a Nazi.

Another major activity is the persuasion of American soldiers to desert the armed forces. Amsterdam is one of the most popular cities for American servicemen in Europe on leave. The Provos confront the soldiers in the street and at parties and through discussion try to persuade them of the advantages of deserting, promise them hiding places, and find jobs for those wanting work

'when the heat is off'. The actual desertion rate is much higher than the American government is willing to admit.

The Provos carry on demonstrations, debates, and discussions in opposition to American policy in Vietnam.

Various other more gratuitous actions are staged in protest against Dutch middle-class life: for example, one Provo, in a fit of genius, spent two hilarious days on one of the canals, sitting on a raft decorated as a middle-class living and dining room, eating breakfast and reading a newspaper.

One of their primary goals is to keep automobiles out of central Amsterdam, where streets are very narrow and the traffic moves far too fast (crossing certain streets is a thrilling experience). To make the core safer and more pleasant for pedestrians and to limit exhaust fume pollution, the Provos have initiated the White Bicycle plan.

A large number of white bicycles, to be viewed as common property are left at strategic spots on the fringes of the city's central area, available to anyone who wants them. The hope is that people will leave their cars and take bicycles to their places of work — they can leave the bicycles where

they like, and others can use them to leave the city.

Other tactics in this campaign include sitting down in busy streets to carry on discussions, or marching in large numbers through the narrow streets, thus disrupting traffic until police intervene.

The girls like to stand on street corners, handing out chocolates and flowers to passers-by. Sometimes, they are left alone; sometimes, they are arrested.

Nearly every Saturday night there is a happening in the central Dam Square. To show their power over the city's young people, Provo leaders one week asked that there be no happening the following week — Saturday night, there were hardly any young people to be seen anywhere.

To raise money during the war, the city government sold shares in Dam Square to the people of the city: for years now, these shares have been lying in cupboards and drawers. The Provos are quietly getting hold of as many of these shares as possible (legally), and they hope soon to declare ownership of the square, which will then be free for the young people to use as they wish, as an open haven in the city's centre.

### WANTED

Students or student wives to demonstrate and sell Holiday Magic Cosmetics — full or part-time.

Friends and associates are constant users of cosmetics.

Why not take their orders for this new and exciting line of corrective makeup.

Call —  
MRS. LIETAER (Student Wife)  
546-3009

## Career Opportunities

Employment and career opportunities in widely diversified fields are offered by Cominco Ltd. to engineering and science graduates and post-graduates, and to graduating technologists.

The main functions in which these opportunities are available include research, development, geology, mining, ore dressing, design and construction, production and technical services.

Cominco is a Canadian company engaged in mining, refining, the production of chemical fertilizers and other diversified activities. Its operations and interests extend across Canada, into the United States and other countries. Progressive and expanding, Cominco needs progressively-minded men who seek a challenging, satisfying and rewarding future.

Starting salaries are in line with the national level and opportunities for advancement are excellent.

**Plan Now to Meet with our Interviewers When They Visit Your Campus**



## COME TO MIDDLE EARTH!

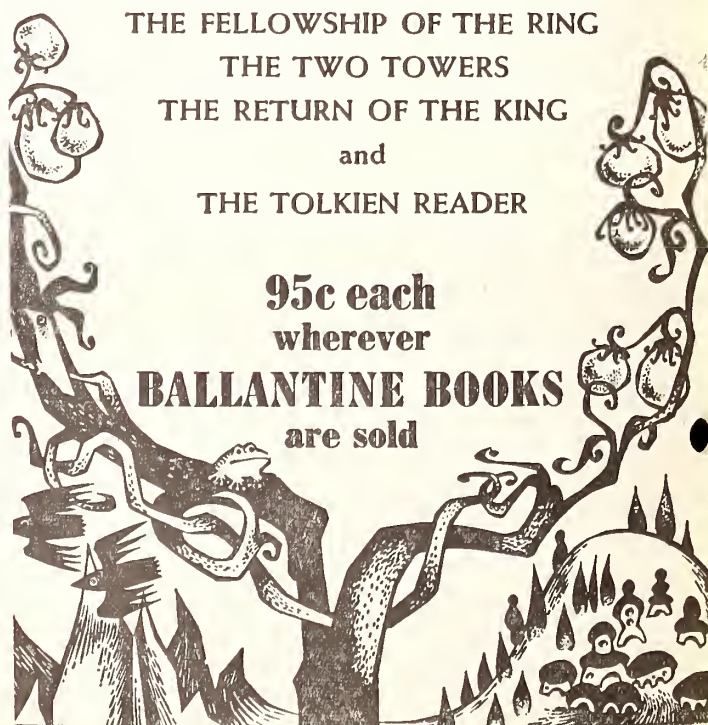
**J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S**  
wonderful world of fantasy

Read

"The Lord of the Rings" Trilogy  
THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING  
THE TWO TOWERS  
THE RETURN OF THE KING  
and  
THE TOLKIEN READER

**95c each**  
wherever

**BALLANTINE BOOKS**  
are sold





# THE WAY IT IS

by DAVE BARKER

This Hour Has Seven Days was a brash kid, Sunday a psychedelic teeny-bopper (it was aimed at this level too), and The Public Eye an unwanted pregnancy.

The Way It Is, CBC's latest Sunday night public affairs offering, has grown up. Pro-

ducer Ross McLean has avoided the sensationalism of Seven Days while retaining its excitement.

The news is up to date, the interviews pertinent and fair, and the features interesting. Last Sunday Patrick Watson, former host of Seven Days and

persona non grata at CBC, welcomed us from Quebec where he analysed Rene Levesque's split with the Liberal party. Where Seven Days might have portrayed the emotionalism of the moment, The Way It Is discussed Levesque's impact on Quebec and fairly obtained the opinion of Eric Kierans, Levesque's arch-rival.

Progressive Conservative leader, Robert Stanfield's comments on the closing of Dosco's steel mill in Sydney, Nova Scotia was also evidence of the program's topicality and ability to pick interesting subjects.

This choosing of newsworthy people was even more evident in the abortion sequence. A Toronto woman who objected to legislation governing use of her own body (abortion laws) confronted her MP who is helping make the laws to which she objects.

A Boston man, charged under "crimes against chastity" for distributing birth control information in the slums of the eastern seaboard, followed. He suggested that Canadian legis-

lators test their attitudes to abortion by having their wives forcibly impregnated.

The handling of this interview typified all that is good about the program. The questions were short and pertinent while the camera recorded the man's reactions. Sharp editing ended the sequence with his advice to politicians.

The feature on a Japanese man losing his land on Salt-spring Island, B.C., during the war again illustrated clever editing in the juxtaposition of his charges with the comments of the present owner.

The only flaw in last Sunday's program was the length of a feature on Jack Kent Cooke, former Toronto millionaire, now of Los Angeles. Interspersing shots in his Rolls Royce with meetings with his salesmen and with newspaper magnate Roy Thompson, was a smart attempt to brighten an otherwise tedious interview.

Notwithstanding Cooke, The Way It Is has attained a professionalism, an accuracy, and a sparkle rarely achieved by its precursors.



## Queen's students circle globe

Queen's, archaic though it may be in some ways, has a great many modern advantages from the viewpoint of foreign students.

Tom Teo, a civil engineering graduate, said professor-student relationships are "really good, really close" at Queen's. "In Singapore our ties are not so close. He said of one Queen's professor: "The day I arrived in Toronto, he drove from Kingston to pick me up."

The foreign students' reasons for coming to Canada were varied. Many came through the influence of former Queen's graduates who had taught them. Others, like Law student Bill Greene of Trinidad, came because of the high reputation of some of Queen's courses, Industrial Law in his case.

Some came as the result of external aid scholarships like geologist Lawrence Guist of Ghana and engineer Teo of Singapore. These scholarships require the winner to return to his home country for some years after he has received his training.

Meidul Barve, a graduate in geology from India, said that he intended to return to India to work, because "it is better to have your accomplishments recognized by your own people."

Many students nevertheless expect to stay in Canada after graduation. "The research facilities are better in Canada," said graduate physics student Smbhesh Chaudve of India.

Mick Yu plans to stay because, "there is not much fun for young people in Singapore."

Socially, all of them found Canada vastly different from their homelands.

Meidul Barve said that the relationship between parents and children was more formal in Canada than in India. "There is not as much true love between father and son." He admitted that this was probably due to the fact that in India the son's family lives with that of his father.

"Without money you can't do anything in Canada," claimed Lawrence Quist of Ghana. He found undue emphasis on wealth and material possessions. Society in Africa is friendlier and warmer, he said.

Canadian games, especially hockey, were very popular. Smbhesh Chaudve pointed out an interesting difference between Indian and Canadian culture by describing cricket games that took five days. "In Canada and the U.S. there is just not enough time."

*Students and staff are cordially invited to*

**AN OPEN SEMINAR AND DISCUSSION**

with

**JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH**

distinguished Harvard economist and author of "The Affluent Society."

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21**

10:15 a.m.

**DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM**

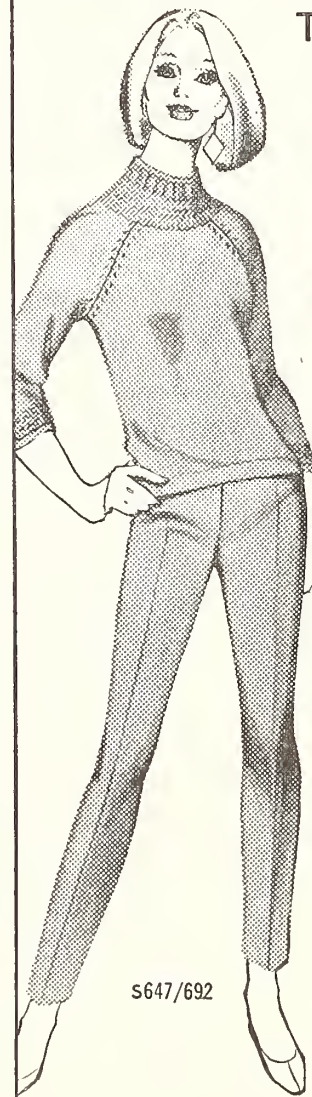
**QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY**

*Sponsored by the Dunning Trust Foundation*

FOR THE FRIVOLOUS HEART  
THIS ELEGANT

Glenayr

*Kitten*



Leap into fashion with this striking new full-fashioned machine-washable English Botany pullover. You'll fall in love with its fancy patterned yoke and cuffs, zipper closing at neck. Continental band and three-quarter length raglan sleeves.

To complete the pretty picture, these superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims, woven from superfine English Botany. They are dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Look for the Woolmark on the label

S647/692

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.

**SOCK HOP  
AT  
THE GYM**

# DUNGEON

**TONIGHT  
OCT. 20  
\$1.75 a couple**



# Postmaster quits - was it organization?

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Staff Writer

The new university postmaster, a 25-year veteran of the army postal corps, stayed only seven working days at Queen's.

"I don't think any purpose can be served by my telling you a whole bunch of minor details," said J. H. Payne on Tuesday. "We'd better just leave it at personal reasons. I think that's safe to say. It was a housing problem."

K. B. Bickerstaffe, director of administrative services, told the *Journal* when Payne came to Queen's that his experience

in operating army field post offices qualified him to deal with the difficult situation at Queen's.

"It's an expanding organization — it requires adjustments," said Payne. "It's an expanding volume of work that's being handled. It will require a much more complex organization to handle it."

Bickerstaffe says complaints about the postal service are few. "Very few," he called them, "for the number of pieces that they handle."

He points to human error as the only possible cause of problems. "I don't suppose

there would be many pieces of mail that would get misdirected," he says.

Payne agrees: "In any postal organization you have the element of human error."

"I really think that the sorting of the mail has something left to be desired," one departmental secretary told the *Journal* last week. "We get mail for other buildings."

Bickerstaffe blames such problems on poorly addressed mail. "I think you'd have to see some of the mail to really appreciate it," he commented. He pointed out that illegible handwriting can cause a letter to go astray, and that letters addressed to staff members, especially new ones without department names must be specially checked.

"Anything urgent, we don't trust to the post people," another secretary said. "It takes too long — it has been as high as three days."

Bickerstaffe insists this is impossible. "We know that mail can't be delayed," he says. "There is nowhere in the system that mail can be held up."

He adds that when complaints are received, the problems can be corrected quickly. "When we do, it usually only takes one person to put us wise to it," he says.

Payne said, "That post office will in the next five years, in fact, this year need new organization."

"If changes are required, I'm sure there are sufficient executive personnel there to institute the changes that are required."

## Economics marks misallocated

Montreal — A former professor at Loyola University says the administration raised his students' marks to impress graduate schools.

"Loyola is gaining a reputation at these schools of sending students with inflated marks," he said.

Peter Mini said that F. J. Hayes, chairman of the Economics Department at Loyola, increased the marks of some students in Mini's third-year Economics course, to correspond with the honours marks they received in other subjects.

Mini said the action was un-

fair to students on the non-honours level.

"There is a strong feeling among students," he stated, "that Hayes only cares about those in the honours course."

He resigned when he discovered the alterations, which ranged from 3 to 32 points. One student whom Mini marked at 53 was given an 85.

The Loyola student council discussed the matter and issued a statement that "the method employed by the College in the final allocation of marks is unacceptable."

## INTERVIEWS

Representatives of Cominco Ltd. will interview undergraduates, graduates and post graduates in engineering, honours chemistry and geology for summer and permanent employment on the following dates:

**NOVEMBER 6, 7 and 8**

Further details are available at your University Placement Office.



## OPEN HOUSE 1968

Queen's University will be opening its doors to the public in February of the new year. Applications to sit in the Committee planning and convening Open House 1968 are invited by the AMS.

Interested students are asked to put their application in writing and leave it at the AMS office before:

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24**

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WITH PRUDENTIAL

FOR 1968 GRADUATES WHO

WISH TO WORK TOWARD  
MANAGEMENT IN THE OFFICE

OR

WANT TO BECOME ACTUARIES  
(ALSO SUMMER WORK IN THIS  
FIELD FOR '69 GRADS)

Details Available in Your Placement  
Office

**THURS., OCT. 26**

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America  
TORONTO

## SHOULD I WEAR A HAT?

Why not? This winter, most everybody will. Hats are fun, witty... and warm! So join the crowd. There's another way to join the crowd, too. With the modern internally worn sanitary protection — Tampax tampons. They let you be free any day of the month. Tampax tampons mean no pins, no pads, no belts, no odor. They're the easy way. The feminine way. Your hands never need touch the tampon, and there are no disposal problems. The Tampax tampon and its silken-smooth container-applicator can both be flushed away. Now that you've made up your mind about the important things in life, which hat are you going to choose?

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY  
MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION  
LIMITED, BARRIE, ONTARIO





# Campaign's last gasp at Ellis

The audience was enthusiastic, but the candidates were tired and nervous as they faced Queen's students in their last election meeting Monday night, twelve hours before the polls opened.

The three candidates for Kingston and The Islands riding — the Conservative winner and the two runners-up — each spoke for ten minutes. Then they fielded the same old questions from the audience for over an hour.

John Meister, New Democratic candidate, spoke angrily of the present educational system, emphasizing "an appalling wastage of talent because of the non-democratic methods of government financing".

The incumbent and Tuesday's winner, Syl Apps, presented statistics emphasizing the prosperity of Ontario under the Progressive Conservative Robarts government. Students should help themselves in re-

turn for the generosity of the taxpayers, he said.

Keith "Moon" Flanigan, Liberal candidate in the riding, was the most animated of the three speakers. He attacked "the nineteenth century Robards approach to Ontario today" — and its liquor laws.

The questions presented by the students were generally enthusiastic, but Flanigan commented that he had expected "a little tougher" audience.



Photo courtesy CHRIS BOON, Tricolor  
 Liberal Flanigan (left), PC Apps (24 hours from victory) and NDP-er Meister share the Ellis Hall platform.

## CONTACT WEARERS!



**EXCLUSIVE!**  
 Free removable carrying case! Provides hygienic, convenient care for your lenses.

**REMOVABLE LENS CARRY CASE**

One solution for complete lens care

LENSINE's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique LENSINE formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. LENSINE reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

**FREE CARRYING CASE.** Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of LENSINE. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

**LENSINE**  
 from The Murine Company, Inc.  
 —eye care specialist for 70 years

## U of T Teach-in

# Religion, Conscience and International relations

The Third International Teach-in begins tonight at the University of Toronto.

The three-day gathering is to explore the impact of religion and conscience on international relations.

Among the speakers will be:

- Garfield Todd, a former prime minister of Rhodesia and leader of a campaign to remove the Rhodesian color bar. He was held under house-arrest for two years as "a threat to the nation".
- Canon Lewis John Collins, a Church of England priest who leads the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain.

- Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Buddhist monk and poet, now living in exile in Paris.
- Alex Quaison-Sackey, a former United Nations general assembly president, who was placed under house-arrest in his native Ghana after the military coup which deposed Kwame Nkrumah last year.
- V. K. Krishna Menon, a former Indian anti-colonialist and foreign minister.

Queen's students who want to attend have a chance at getting "cheap transportation and free accommodation" through a Kingston church group.

The Christian Youth Fellow-

ship at Chalmers United Church on Barrie St. is chartering a bus to Toronto. It will leave this afternoon. The group is also setting up free shelter for the two nights in a church basement.

Last minute applications can be made by phoning the church office.

The registration fee for the teach-in is \$2.

## Kangaroo Lining

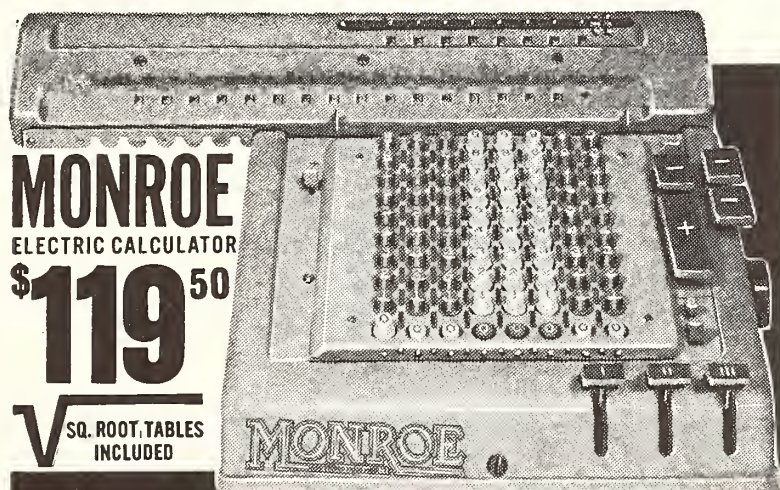
A group of Queen's students has set out to produce a new, monthly magazine, which they call the *Kangaroo's Lining*.

The first issue will come out, they hope, shortly after Christmas.

"The idea is to set up a network of communication for

students across Canada and possibly in the United States," says Ted Bridgewater, a third-year Arts student who heads the group.

The new publication, he adds, will offer greater outlet for student literary talent than is now available.



**Electric Short Cut Multiplication Automatic Division**

This MONROE calculator is ideally suited for standard deviations and all statistical calculations, every computation arising in science and commerce.

- The most acclaimed calculator in the Monroe line.
- The phrase — operators who know prefer Monroe — was coined on this model MA7-W.

Completely reconditioned and Fully Guaranteed For One Year against mechanical defects of any kind including replacement parts and labor. Dust cover, written guarantee and operating instructions are included with each machine.

**AAA ADDING MACHINE CO. 26-09 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101**

**Phone Collect 212-784-7790**

Please send me the Monroe Model MA7W Electric Calculator. I understand this Machine is fully guaranteed one year against defects both in parts and labor.

☐ Enclosed is \$119.50 ship prepaid

☐ Enclosed is \$25.00 ship C.O.D.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE**  
 GRANT HALL  
 11 A.M.

Subject:  
**Whence Moral Obligation?**  
 THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
 PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

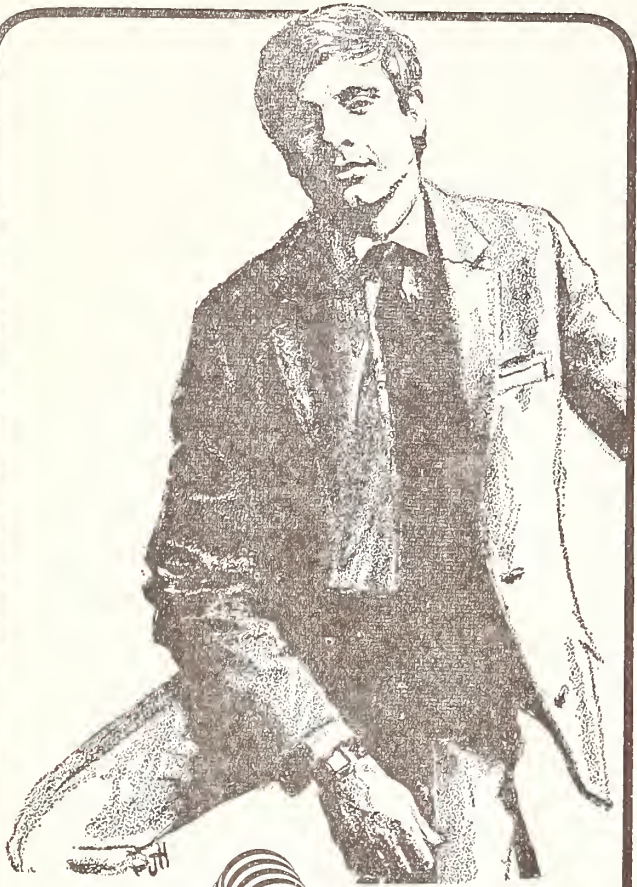
Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister  
 Director of Praise,  
 Glenn George, ARCT, RMT

**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" CKLC  
 8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Bible Study in the Chapel  
 Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
 Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**





PURE VIRGIN WOOL

## Why does our Soft Shoulder tailoring build a better wardrobe?

Because authentic Soft Shoulder tailoring won't go out of style; it *can't* change . . . it's traditional.

True, we modify periodically with a touch of shape here, a minor switch there, but the basics never change. Take a look at your *oldest* soft shoulder suit . . . is it really any different?

When you build a wardrobe, it's so much easier to develop just the right co-ordination of colour — it's never a problem to buy a new shirt, tie, or pocket handkerchief.

If you want to be well dressed for any occasion *and* accomplish this on a budget . . . then let us help you plan your wardrobe.

The Woolmark on the Cambridge label assures you it is a quality tested product made of the world's best . . . Pure Virgin Wool.

# Cambridge

Traditionally fine clothes.

## The Stag Shop

KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE

"Your Charge Account Is Welcome"

546-9924

## INEZ WELCOMED BACK

Once again last weekend, Bitter Grounds Coffee House was the scene of another fine two evenings of entertainment. Featured performers were Miss Inez Pearce, a Queen's student who is no stranger to Bitter Grounds, and "The Conquering Roads", an organ and drums duo who were appearing at the Coffee House for the first time.

In her performances last weekend, Inez again demonstrated her outstanding ability to reach out and hold an audience, a kind of personal touch that is so often found lacking in many performers.

Never was there a lack of communication between Inez and the audience — in fact, one of her sets was made up almost entirely of audience requests,

including such favorites as "Bottle of Wine", "Stopping by Woods" and "Early Morning Rain".

Her voice was at all times clear and full, and allowed her to feel equally at home with both slow blues and faster folk songs.

In short, this was a thoroughly enjoyable performance and it is hoped that Inez Pearce will be back at Bitter Grounds in the near future.

"The Conquering Roads" is a local group featuring Ken Langeirn and Larry Roche. This organ and drums group has played at various night clubs in Kingston and accordingly, their selections were mostly in a rock and roll vein, including "Yellow Submarine", and "Midnight Hour". Both Ken and

Larry are quite competent on their instruments, but the lack of enthusiasm which they seemed to show during their performance, and their numerous apologies for mistakes which often went unnoticed, left an air of uneasiness amongst the audience and detracted considerably from their performance. There were, on several occasions, definite departures from the correct rhythm of the selection. For example, Wilson Pickett's "Midnight Hour" is meant to be played with a pulsing blues beat, and not the usual rock and roll beat which it received in their rendition. However, these are minor mistakes and with some concentrated effort in the right direction this group could easily improve its performance.

## This Week at Queen's

This Week at Queen's is a service to all groups and organizations planning events. We will put any upcoming events in the Journal free of charge. All copy must be in the Journal office by Sunday 6:00 p.m. for the following Friday edition.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 20

The Aesculapian Society of Queen's is presenting a sockhop at the Queen's Gym on Friday of Homecoming Weekend. At the dance is DUNGEON, and the Midnights

are playing. Price is \$1.00 per person and \$1.75 per couple; the dance runs from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. All welcome!

International Vietnam Protest — sponsored by Queen's Young New Democrats.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 22

Lutheran Students Movement: "Do Christians love more or less?" — a dialogue presented within the Folk Mass — 7:30 p.m. — St. Mark's Lutheran Church — coffee and discussion follows.

### MONDAY, OCT. 23

Queen's Camera Club: Rm. 12, Dunning Hall, "Keys, Film and Paper Available". 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Folksinging Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in small second floor common room of Union. Entertainment.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Queen's Chess Club meets in Co-Ed Lounge Students' Union, University Ave. entrance 7:30 p.m.

## Classified Ads

Ads deadline for following Friday is Sunday 6:00 p.m.

### LOST

Parker pen, black, silvercap, on campus on Sept. 29. Contact J. Harvey 544-6301.

Year's set of Ancient Hist. notes in black 3-ring binder on Oct. 6 either at Students' Union reading room or Ellis Aud. If found would appreciate return of notes. Phone (after 6 p.m.) Mrs. Stevenson 542-6064.

Arts '70 leather jacket (samuels) lost in Earl Hall, Monday, Oct. 16. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please phone Ralph Dinard 546-9565.

Black leather shoulder bag containing money and papers at Grant Hall Tuesday, Oct. 10. Reward for return of papers. Phone Marilyn Ratcliffe, 213B Victoria Hall, ext. 3840.

The owner would appreciate the return of his bike taken Monday night Oct. 9. Donald E. Pugh, 49 Clergy E., 546-5468.

### FOR SALE

1962 Triumph Bonneville Motorcycle, modified, very fast, in excellent shape. For immediate sale or trade for 250 cc. class trials bike. Call John Desmond, 544-1415.

250 cc. Ducaty Monza '65. Low Mileage. 1959 VW Carmen-Ghia. 389-0778.

Nylon Arts jacket. Size 40. Almost new for \$15.00. Contact Mary Cameron, ext. 3836.

### WANTED

A baby sitter, 10 to 5 Thursdays and Saturdays. If interested in evening babysitting, please call also. 63 Gibson Ave., 546-1576.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Heresy — a journal of propaganda is starting on campus. We need articles, poems, technicians and a cast of thousands. Inquire 416 Leonard Hall, loc. 294. (For people who are against all the dumb things going on.)

Due to the overwhelming response we have found it necessary to enlarge our staff of handsome, brave, protective Queen's escorts to include another phone number from which strong guardians for defenceless coeds will be immediately dispatched. 546-3306 and 546-3945.

The Queen's University Pistol Club has facilities for 10-15 more shooters. No experience is necessary and we have guns available. For more information phone 542-8934.

### A REPLY

Jan' and Cheryl:  
While I didn't see your poster I have been told what the message was. So you can't decide. Funny, nor can I. What to do. The whole business is confusing, perplexing, really quite vexing. But despair not. I have a solution.

If one of you were going "steady" then I wouldn't be able to date you, would I? So one of you has to latch on to some mootch while I "work" on the other. You don't know how to find someone to fill that "steady" role? Advertise. You could run an ad saying a vivacious 2nd year student needs "something" strong, firm, and virile as a companion. You could point out that you are "easy" to get along with and that you share an apartment with a friend who "understands". I don't think you'll have any trouble if you mention that your telephone number is 546-7553. Let me know if you run into any problems. Your move girls.

Pepper.

this week

# BITTER GROUNDS

Coffee House

Bob Basset & Steve Jorgensen

Jim Thomas & Barb Johnson

fri  
sat

10:00  
2:00

# STUDENT UNION

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert





## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representative will visit the campus

**8th, 9th and 10th November**

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING  
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

for regular employment.

Kindly contact your Placement Office for information on position openings and to make an appointment. Students of other disciplines are invited to forward applications to us for consideration.

**DU PONT OF CANADA**  
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT  
P.O. BOX 660  
MONTREAL, P.Q.

Students and staff are cordially invited to attend a

## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

to mark the 125th anniversary of the commencement of classes in 1842

Honorary degrees will be conferred on 12 distinguished persons from Canada and abroad

Dr. J. A. Corry, principal, will address the convocation.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 3:30 p.m.**



**GRANT HALL**  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

**WARM UP WITH '71**

**FOR T.O. WEEKEND**

**THURS., OCT. 26 - GRANT HALL**

**8:30 - 1:00**

## THE UGLY DUCKLINGS

and

**THE VARMINTS**

\$1.00 with, \$1.50 without Arts '71 Year Card

## ARTS '71 YEAR CARD SALES

in th Union, 11: a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Oct. 23 - 25

**\$2.50**



**CHEVRON**  
**STANDARD LIMITED**  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

offering careers in

**PETROLEUM EXPLORATION**

will conduct campus interviews on

**OCTOBER 30 and 31**

for

**POST GRADUATES — GRADUATES —  
UNDERGRADUATES**

in

Honours Geological

Sciences

(Arts and Science)

Geological Sciences

(Applied Science)

Physics and Geology

Geological Engineering

Engineering Physics

(Geophysics Option)

Mathematics and

Engineering

Honours Physics

Honours Physics and

Mathematics

Mining Engineering

Chemical Engineering

—Permanent and summer employment

—Permanent and summer employment

—Permanent and summer employment

—Permanent and summer employment

—Permanent and summer employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

—Permanent employment

Arrangements for Personal Interviews May Be Made Through The University's Placement Office

## FEED IT !



**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

## A. S. U. S.

invites applications for membership on the

**Student-Faculty Committee**

1 Male and 1 Female to be elected by the Executive on Thursday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room, Student's Union. Applications to Sue Hamilton, Victoria Hall, ext. 3837.

For information, please call the Co-chairman,  
Doug Patriquin, 548-4251

Hey - - -

**WALDE'S BACK**

AT THE

**STEAM BATH NOW**

75 QUEEN STREET

542-9986

"The Most Popular Place in Town"

Here's Your Chance to Meet with Your Friends,  
While Getting the Best of Service.



# Rugger Gaels lose to McGill

Queen's two rugger teams played a total of 140 minutes in two contests last weekend, yet failed to score in dropping both matches.

The first lost an 8-0 decision to McGill in a close hard-fought game in Montreal. Again Queen's held an advantage in the play. Yet McGill's strong defense kept on top of the situation when the Gaels threatened.

Queen's started fast and ended strongly as they hemmed McGill in for the opening and closing ten minutes, but it wasn't enough as McGill broke through for two tries in the interval, one coming in each half.

The Gaels are following in the footsteps of last year's squad, which also lost the opening two matches before finishing strongly for a

3-3 record. The Gaels are still not out of the running, and if they can defeat Toronto here this weekend, the gate to first place will still be open.

Varsity is undefeated in two games and an exciting game is expected Saturday at 11, so try to get out and cheer the Gaels on.

Toronto trounced Queen's 14-3 in last year's game here. The Gaels are smarting from injuries, which may break up the cohesive unit they had established, but if the replacements can come through, as Rick Thomas did last week, the Tricolor will win it.

Meanwhile the seconds had a re-match with MacDonald, whom they had smashed 32-8 last week. Talk about reversal of form, or what, but they lost 3-0!

# Soccer Gaels in first place

By DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

In defeating University of Montreal and McGill University last weekend, Queen's soccer Gaels took over sole possession of first place in the Eastern League.

Each of the other teams, Montreal, McGill, and Laval, have suffered defeats and Queen's coach Calvin Greaves feels that his team should be able to repeat wins over each of the other teams in the three return matches.

In the game last Saturday against McGill, Ian Jones scored two goals and Clem Nwakwesi one, as the Gaels won 3-0. Coach Greaves commented at practice Monday that Jones "played a very outstanding game" and was by far the standout on Saturday. He was also good on Sunday against University of Montreal.

Greaves also had praise for the play of Ade Ojo, Dave Maitland, and Stan Taylor and seemed very pleased with their showing.

Coach Greaves seemed to feel that the success of the team was partially due to a new forward line set-up which had Jim Pirie at left wing, Ian Jones at left inside, Joe Janota at centre, Ade Ojo at right inside, and Clem Nwakwesi at right wing. He seemed happy with the new positioning and felt that the line was playing better in that formation.

### Think Win

By no means overconfident, Greaves thinks that if Queen's can work towards another win over McGill, last year's champions, they will win the Eastern championship. With that game two weeks away, the Gaels look to the immediate future and this Saturday's game against University of Montreal at 11 on the Lower Campus. The team cannot afford to lose this game in order to stay in contention with McGill for the championship.

### STATISTICS

	Queen's	McGill
First downs	20	16
Yds. rushing	174	83
Yds. passing	315	224
pass./compl.	28/16	25/14
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles	0	1/lost 0
Punts/avg.	6/42 yd.	11/37 yd.

## Brian Donnelly: a man with a goal

By BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

A man with a goal is always faced with a list of qualities he must possess in order to have any hope of achieving it.

In track and field these qualities are determination, physical ability, and mental alertness to compliment that all important drive for perfection.

Those who know hurdler Brian Donnelly know that he possesses all these necessary qualities in abundance.



Journal photo by KERR CLARK

"You can always say you're running for Canada, but the real meaning doesn't hit you until you're down on the track and everyone in the stands start shouting, 'Go, Canada, Go.'"

This is fortunate because he needs them.

He needs them because he has a goal, perhaps as high a goal as a trackman can set for himself: to compete in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

At a training session, he appears to take each hurdle in perfect form. But Brian is never satisfied with his efforts and is constantly striving to improve his technique and rhythm.

During last year's indoor track season, Brian ran in the Telegram International Games held in Maple Leaf Gardens. Competing in the 50 yard hurdles, he made the finals and placed fifth against top world class competition. He was also the top Canadian in the event.

After this performance, he started to look towards the Pan American Games trials of last spring. At previous trials to pick the National Team to compete in the Commonwealth Games and the last Olympics, Brian had finished third both times.

Determined to make the team last spring, Brian went into heavy training which unfortunately aggravated a hamstring muscle he had pulled during the previous fall. And then, favoring his injured leg, he hurt both achilles tendons.

Despite these handicaps he placed second in the trials and, last summer, went to Winnipeg to represent Canada.

Competing in the 120 yard high hurdles event, Brian ran 14.7 seconds in his heat to qualify for the finals.

When he walked out onto the field for the finals the next day, Brian felt sick, a typical reaction of all runners before a race. He says, "you can always say you're running for Canada, but the real meaning doesn't hit you until you're down on the track and everyone in the stands starts shouting, 'Go, Canada, Go!'"

### Best Personal Time

Brian placed sixth in the final field of eight. Competing in Toronto later in the summer, Brian placed second to a Jamaican hurdler who had placed fourth at the Pan Am Games. In doing so, he clocked his fastest personal time (120 yard high hurdles), running the event in 14.4 seconds.

Brian doesn't think Canada will send two hurdlers to the next Olympics so he'll have to come first at next year's National Team trials. He plans to enter meets across Canada and in the States this winter and next year to bring his times down and to get plenty of experience.

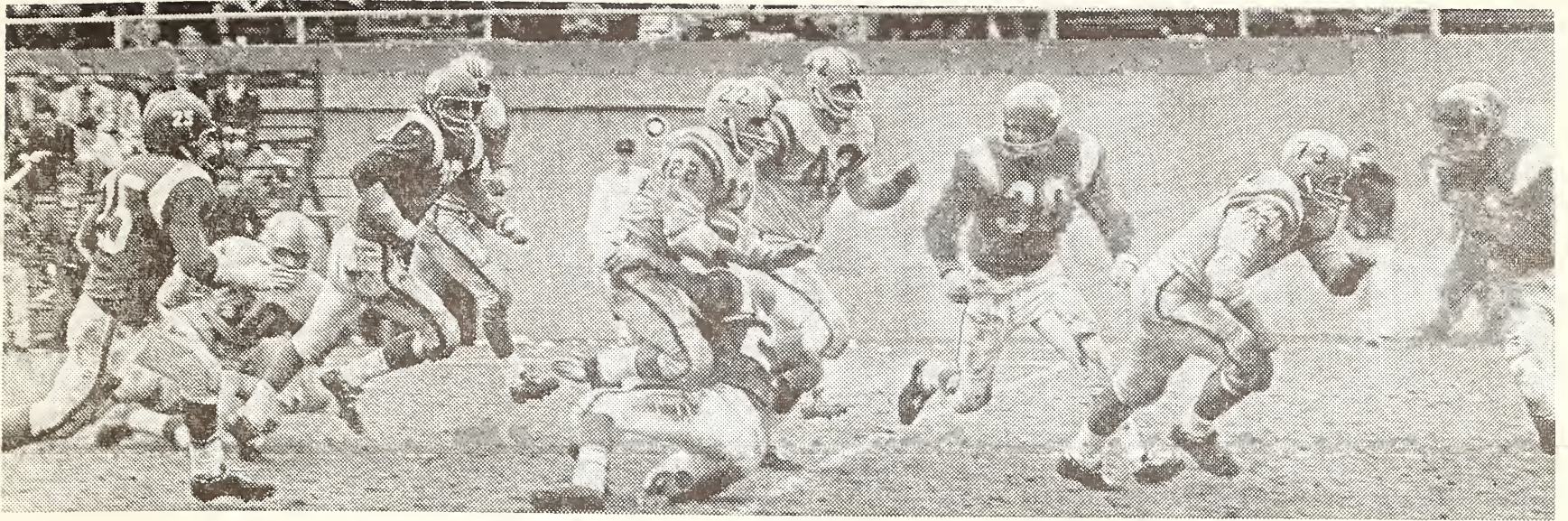
Even in high school, where he was outstanding in any sport he played, Brian knew that maximum effort was required to excel in any thing. With this attitude and with his tremendous talent, there can be little doubt that, a year from now, Brian Donnelly will have achieved his goal.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111





Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

Doug Cowan is shown carrying the ball through the McGill secondary. Other identifiable Gaels are Mike Hartly, 30, Jim Sherritt, 42 and Don McIntyre, 73.

## Gaels stop McGill with big second half

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Last weekend in Montreal, Queen's Golden Gaels had the misfortune to run into a tough, psyched-up opposition on a day when they couldn't seem to get their own game rolling at all.

But the McGill Redmen finally brought the Gaels to life and lost the game in the process when they scored their first touchdown late in the second quarter and took a short-lived 9-6 lead.

The Gaels were trailing in a game for the first time since the first quarter of the first game of the season and they didn't like it. Quite understandably.

After all, weren't the Redmen unanimous choice for league patsies?

Not last Saturday.

When the Gaels took the opening kickoff down the field in three plays and took a 6-0 lead after less than two minutes, Queen's fans probably had visions of finally seeing the Gaels play football as they really know how.

But McGill dominated the play for the rest of the quarter, running 18 plays to only five for the Gaels. Queen's kept the Redmen from scoring a touchdown with a tough goal line stand only to give up two points on a safety when Jamie Johnston was trapped on a pitch out two plays later.

The score stood 6-2 until late in the second quarter when McGill put together the touchdown drive which cost them the game.

The Redmen brought the ball from their own 53 and scored

from Queen's 11 when quarterback George Wall hit flanker Pete Bender in the end zone.

So the Gaels were actually down with only one minute 22 seconds left in the half. They were going to go to the locker room losing and to the "worst" team in the league.

### Never!

Not on your life.

Ron Brooks took the kickoff at his own 10 and brought it to the Gaels 33 with a nifty runback.

Jamie Johnston picked up six yards on a sweep and then Don Bayne hit Dick Van Buskirk at mid-field.

There was time for only one play so Bayne sent flanker Larry Plancke deep. He was being covered by three men but the pass was well thrown and the strong, tall receiver was able to get his hands on it. He juggled it for five yards and got control as he crossed the goal line with time run out to make the halftime score 12-9, Queen's.

The Gaels had been outplayed considerably in the first half. Receivers tiptoed through their patterns and there was no blocking. When Don Bayne wasn't running for his life he was throwing miserable passes. The defense was not up to par, but it is much to their credit that they had given up only one touchdown to the inspired Redmen, and that coming late in the half.

But that McGill touchdown did something to the Gaels. They had finally come alive

and there was no way they were going to lose.

The Gaels were set back for a while when McGill's Peter Bender ran back a punt for a touchdown early in the third quarter.

Punter Jim McKeen was given superb protection on the play (he got off a 43 yard punt). Consequently, the downfield coverage was not good enough to contain the super-fast Bender.

Five minutes later, the Gaels regained the lead for good when Jamie Johnston scored, driving in on a play from the McGill four to climax a 53 yard drive.

The Gaels scored again on the last play in the third quarter on a beautiful 66 yard scamper by Doug Cowan. The speedy halfback broke off left tackle, wove through the McGill secondary and was gone, making the score 26-16, Queen's.

### Fourth Quarter

Guy Potvin kicked off to open the fourth quarter and, four plays later the Gaels got the ball back when middle linebacker Carl DiGiacomo made a shoestring interception of an attempted screen pass at the McGill 46.

Aided by two McGill penalties, the Gaels scored four plays later when Bayne hit end Don MacIntyre running a quick out pattern from the McGill four.

Five minutes later, the Gaels were on the scoreboard again. Riding on Don Bayne's arm, they drove from their own five yard line; Bayne threw four perfect strikes to four different

receivers to cover 99 yards before pitching out to Heino Lilles who went in untouched.

On the convert, the Gaels faked a kick and Ron Brooks threw for a successful two point convert, putting Queen's up 41-16.

Shortly after, Bill McNeill replaced Bayne and tried to put together another touchdown drive but was thwarted by a string of penalties. McNeill passed beautifully, completing several nice throws. At one point, he hit Don MacIntyre on the McGill three yard line only to be called for having an illegal receiver downfield.

For what it was worth, Mc-

Gill dominated the last minute of play. George Wall and Pete Bender combined for an 81 yard pass-run touchdown with one minute to go. When Bender caught the ball on the Queen's 40 he had two defenders beaten by only one step, but that was the last they saw of him.

On the kickoff, George Springate executed a perfect onside, lofting the ball 11 yards deep near the sideline. Britt Doherty took the ball on the run and was only rushed out of bounds on the Queen's 17.

The Redmen spent the last four plays of the game trying to score but the Gaels were too tough and time ran out.



Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

Come to papa. Carl DiGiacomo is about to lay McGill's Dave Doherty gently to earth.

# ROOM AT THE TOP

MEDS FORMAL - TONIGHT - JACK DENTON'S ORCHESTRA - HOLIDAY INN

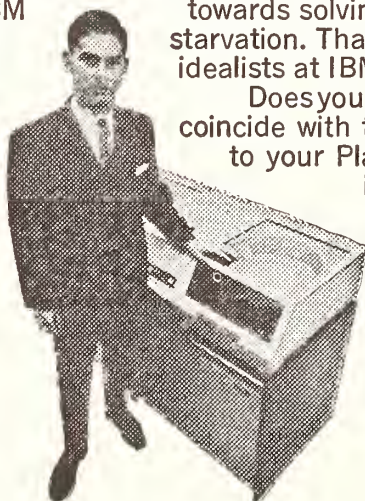


# Is there a place for idealists in business?

## IBM thinks so.

If you're concerned about doing something to advance the cause of humanity, you have something in common with IBM.

Don't misunderstand us. IBM isn't an international charitable foundation. It just so happens that the nature of our business allows us to make meaningful contributions to mankind. Example: IBM and the Canadian Government recently undertook a project named "Canada Land Inventory".



The results of this joint project, designed to determine the maximum utilization of land area, may go a long way towards solving the problem of world starvation. That's the kind of work the idealists at IBM undertake.

Does your definition of an idealist coincide with that of IBM? If so, talk to your Placement Officer—make it a point to see the IBM representative on campus. Ask a lot of questions. Or, write to:

Manager of Placement and Personnel,  
IBM Company Limited,  
1150 Eglinton Ave. E.  
Don Mills, Ontario.  
You might do us both some good.

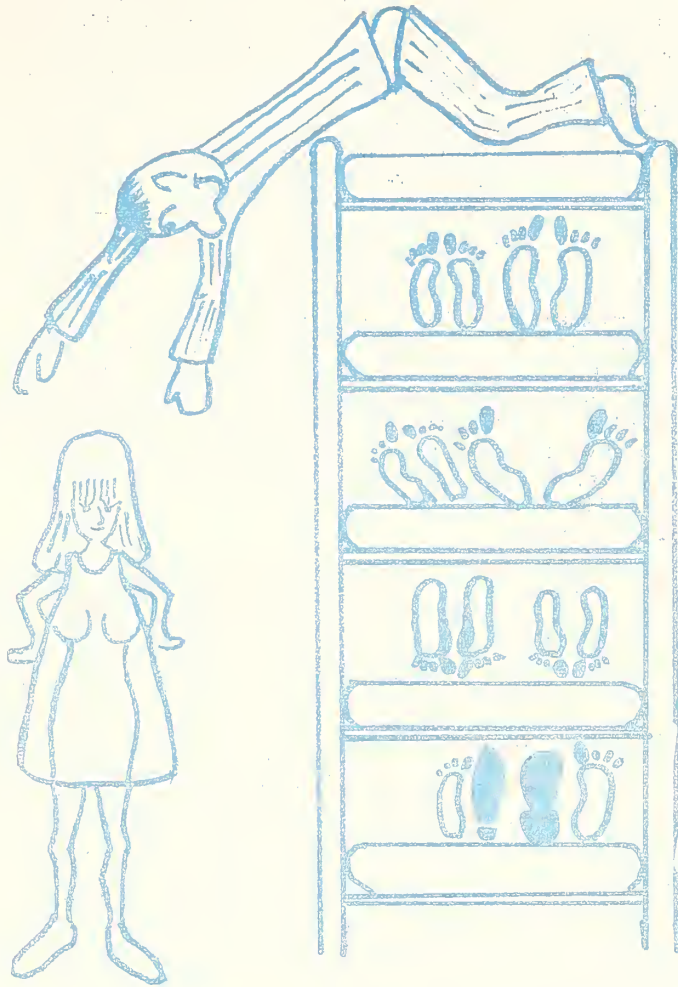
**IBM**  
International Business Machines Company Limited

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of Study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM,

**OCTOBER 30th, 31st and NOVEMBER 1st.**



# MEDICAL MADNESS



## THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP TONIGHT



### CONVENOR

They lay down their scalpels  
And reach for the bottle,  
"Hurray, hurray," they cry.  
"Tonight we're going to ROOM AT THE TOP  
We're going to be flying high."

As they take in their shingles  
They say to themselves,  
"Infectious diseases, be gone!"  
And they raise their voices in song.

So off they go in their moment of glee  
To the glorious ROOM AT THE TOP  
Where simple things like odd degrees  
May easily be forgot.

And oh they will have a lovely night  
Among the bottles of booze,  
But how they will moan in holy fright  
When they wake from their morning snooze.



### PRESIDENT

We appointed a convenor  
Of determ'd and sweet demeanor  
Who forced her frosh like slaves to work  
So you could come to jive and jerk.

Carefully she and her committee  
Searched the corners of the city  
Till they found the perfect spot.  
Come and dance at

## ROOM AT THE TOP





## Uncle Harry

Dear Harry,

I have rope burns on my hand, and an overpowering sex drive coupled with a desire to wear a black mask. What do you suggest?

Gay Butch,  
PHE '69

Dear Happy,

Meet me outside New Women's Res. I'll be wearing a white carnation, calf high boots and carrying my whip.

Dear Harry,

No! No! Anything but the whip.

Anon.

Dear Harry,

Every morning when I get up my left armpit is sore and swollen. What should I do?

Irksome Underarm

Dear Irk:

Take a pit stop. You may have:

- Right guard in the wrong armpit
- Foreign body granuloma
- Hashimoto's disease
- (a) and/or (b) and sometimes (c) (in 69 out of 302 cases)

Dear Harry:

My mother is writing this letter for me. I am emotionally unstable, suffer from acute alcoholism and doctors have told me my IQ is 69. What should I do?

Signed X

Dear X:

Apply: Engineering Faculty  
Office of the Dean  
Richardson Hall.

Dear Harry,

I have acid burns on my hands and face as a result of a nocturnal attempt at planting "rubor-viri". What should I do?

Signed,  
4-H

Dear H4 Pee Oh Three,

I suggest you spend Friday

night, November Third at Richardson Stadium watching for malignant return of Redmen, instead of attending that silly science thing.

Dear Harry:

I have elevated blood pressure, tachycardia, left pneumothorax and a neoplastic mass in my left axilla. What should I do?

Arty Artsman

Dear Pseudo:

See a doctor.

Dear Harry,

I am a typical Queensman living in a typical high rent Kingston apartment. My problem is the nasty north wind that whistles through what my landlord calls cracks and what I call missing boards. I manage to retain mobility while I study by flailing my arms and legs periodically but I'm afraid of freezing while I sleep. What do you suggest?

98.0° and falling

Dear Falling,

Have you ever tried a warm boar's head?

Dear Harry,

Each night after I go to sleep a big green frog leaps from his lily pad in Madonna Marsh to sit on my pillow and croak to me. Sometimes it enlarges and grows fangs and snaps at me before reverting to a non-descript frog. I'm afraid for my life. What can you suggest?

Abraham Ringer

Dear Abe:

The way I see it that frog can be one of two things: Firstly, a princess in which case kiss it and then ad lib. Secondly, a dream figure representing someone in your life with whom you associate frog like qualities; this being the case avoid violence since in protecting your life you may pith your wife.

Dear Harry,

I plan to attend Meds '66 reunion this Homecoming Week end. Since I don't want to appear out of place, I have ordered a shoulder-length toupee and a Boog-a-loo paper shirt. Is this sufficient?

Signed,  
Senile Surgeon.

Dear Savage Septagenarian:

No flower children will be attending. Believe it or not, in some circles intelligence is still in.

## A Funny Article

Why do we laugh? Laughter was invented by the Russians in 1917 as an antidote for the harshness of the contemporary Lenin-Marxist doctrine. From Russia, it spread westward and with the advent in 1873 of nitrous oxide, people were found to be dying of laughter at such humorous things as surgical amputations.

Virginity, invented by the ancient Hebrews has been the foundation of many a funny story. We've all heard of the famous comedian "Virginia" Smith so named for his opening line of "Hi Men." After a thousand retellings, this became quite the bore and when a better man broke through, the "Hi-Men" so greatly cherished was no more.

With the de-emphasis of sex on most of our campuses, it no longer is the source of hard core humour it once was. In fact, it has softened considerably since reaching its climax a few years ago. No longer do you see thousands of bragging freshmen gathered

in front of the campus tea-room, snickering at the pregnant coed walking down the street. The attention of the freshman is now focussed on the love of his fellow man. Together they trip off, his fellow man's hand on one side, his box of Librium on the other. And together they sit in ethereal bliss sniffing flowers and humming prosaic psalms of the Marquis de Sade.

What of the future? Humour like Medicare will inevitably become compulsory with everyone required to contribute to a central computer in Ottawa. And like Musak, we will be forced to listen to such little excrescences of diseased mind as the foregoing. Only then will we have achieved the perfect society.

The above is dedicated to the washroom in Etherington Hall which is always out of toilet paper and to Matthew Dymond and his marchers for provincial progress.

## To Wed Or Not To Wed

Marriage for a medical student presents many unique problems. In an attempt to guide a single student into marriage, or in some cases to divert him from marital disaster, we present here a series of questions posed by a naive, single student to two worldly married men, (married six weeks in one case, and three months in the other).

Q. Do you regret not being able to participate in the hustling game? — that is hand-holding, kissing, and bed, depending on your ability.

A. Not particularly, although I have the occasional twinge of reminiscence. Innocent flirtations are still possible, you know. It is, I think, easier to meet people of the opposite sex, exactly because there is none of this "sizing-up" business going on. I find I really have no desire to hustle anymore. One advantage is that when you're out with your wife you don't spend the whole evening making mundane conversation with her alone and plotting how to manage your post-date seduction. At a party you're free to circulate and enjoy the company of others.

Q. Do you miss those "nights out with the boys?"

A. If I really want to, I still go out with the guys. With an understanding wife there's no problem. You find you have to organize yourself far more. Studying until two a.m. or supper at nine p.m. is out.

Q. To bring medicine into the picture, do you think your wife should be working in a related field?

A. No, not necessarily. In fact, if she were in the same field conflicts due to professional opinion might arise. She should, however, be know-

ledgeable enough to understand the work you're doing and your commitment as a doctor to society. You must be very careful to help your wife share your interest and enthusiasm in medicine, or you'll end up with that love triangle of You, Your Wife, and Medicine.

Q. Do finances become a greater problem after marriage?

A. Perhaps this was true in the past, but now with student loans, summer earnings, and some parental support there is no serious problem.

Q. Do you find your studies suffer, especially during the first months of adjustment to married life?

A. There is an adjustment to make, but if you're flexible it shouldn't take long. I find I can usually study whenever I feel the urge. One thing I do miss is living with another medical student with whom I can discuss and clarify our courses.

Q. What particular qualities do you think a medical student should look for in his prospective wife?

A. Above all, I think she must be an independent woman. She should have her own professional interests and be able to stand on her own feet. You won't have the time to sustain a highly dependent wife. Life will also be easier if the woman you marry is tolerant and understanding of the occasional missed supper or cancelled evening. A woman needs to know exactly what she is getting into when she marries you. It might not be a bad idea to sit down together and write an outline of your individual plans for the future to see if they are mutually compatible. You have to discuss such problems as: the number of years that she will have to be the

breadwinner, especially if you specialize; the length of time you will have to wait before having children; the amount of time you will have to spend with her during your years of study and practice; the cities or countries in which you plan to study. In other words, a med-love and marry, expecting to solve marital problems as they arise; he has to plan ahead.

## Medical Awards

Presented this year by Brian Good and the sucked in seven, to the distinguished and deserving few.

1. The Stanley Cup Award:  
to the head of the Psychology Dept. who intends to study Queen's hockey players in situ.
2. The Labyrinth Award:  
to the architect who designed KGH.
3. The C.N.I.B. White Cane Award:  
to all responsible for solving the parking problem on campus.
4. The Longevity Award:  
to the persons building Queen's Theatre.
5. The "Persistence in the Face of a Losing Battle Award":  
to all Meds girls.
6. The Sympathy Award:  
to the sod growers in Kingston who used to turf Queen's campus.
7. The Sheet Metal Award:  
to Kingston launderers.
8. The Junior Chamber of Commerce Progressive City Award:  
to Kingston.
9. Most Understanding Printer in Kingston:  
To Larry Gilroy.

FRIDAY NITE

DUNGEON

SOC HOP AT GYM 9-1

WITH THE MIDKNIGHTS

\$1.00 STAG

\$1.75 COUPLE





# Psychiatry Speaks

Dr. D. H. Upton, in an interview Wednesday, indicated that there was no statistical significance to the fact that greater or fewer students come to the psychiatric division of the Student Health Service from the Medical Faculty than from any of the other faculties. He further stated that many universities have found that the slightly smaller percentages could be explained by the fact that medical students tend to fear that reports of their visits will find their way back to the Faculty.

This is a misplaced worry. Dr. Upton stated categorically that never, in any circumstances, would a confidence be divulged without the patient's consent. He pointed out both the ethical and the legal basis for this respect for confidentiality between any physician and his patient. Since the April of 1963 decision of Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart of the Ontario Supreme Court, psychiatrists have some legal precedent to protect their clients' privacy, except in cases involving threats to human life. His policies are emphatically supported by Dean E. H. Botterell and most members of the faculty in this respect.

A major step taken recently to prevent the growth of this baseless fear on the part of medical students, is the dissociation from clinical teaching on the part of Dr. Upton with all except the most advanced residents. As he said, "How would you feel facing your psychiatrist in an oral exam?"

In conclusion, Dr. Upton mentioned one of the major findings of the Queen's, and other similar clinics (eg. Harvard and Yale), is that about 70% of its patients are not mentally ill. Rather they are suffering from conditions that no medical textbook describes as definite illnesses, such as prolonged or intractable academic malfunction, manifested by apathy, disinterest, and inability to concentrate. Even a short period of either of these can jeopardize the academic or perhaps overall future of a student, and yet in a vast majority of cases they can be successfully overcome. Indeed, he said, most students, by the time they come to him have their problems three-quarters resolved merely by their recognition of them, and eagerness to remedy them.

(This is called C's Piano because Paul, commonly known as "C", plays and whenever Paul plays the piano, we all gather around Paul, and sing these songs with Paul, who plays the piano.)

A young pansy who lived in Khartoum  
Took a lesbian up to his room  
And they argued all night  
About who had the right

To do what, and with what,  
and to whom.

I know a sweet maid from the glen  
Who likes her love now and again —  
And again and again and again  
and again  
And again and again and again.

Have you heard of the man from the Ritz

Who planted an acre of tits?  
They came up in the fall,  
Pink nipples and all,  
And he leisurely chewed them to bits.

There once was a maid who begat  
Three triplets named Mat, Pat,  
and Tat,  
It was fun in the breeding  
But not in the feeding,  
For she found there was no tit for Tat.

# "C's" Piano

# Increase Your Medical Word Power

Words used properly are vital tools; useful organs in expressing your thoughts. Try using a few of the following in conversation sometime. Check the phrase you consider nearest in meaning to the given word.

1. *Mammae*  
(a) Sebaceous glands with delusions of grandeur.  
(b) Benign, tumorous pimples.  
(c) A sensuous artefact found in foreign films.  
(d) Keeping abreast of the times.

2. *Syphilis*  
(a) The title of a poem by Fracastorius, "Syphilis" being the name of a shepherd, the principal character of the poem.  
(b) An infectious venereal disease passed by sheep, a general symptom being a sheepish look.  
(c) "Cupid's Itch"  
(d) A sound symptomatic of post-nasal drip.

3. *Gynaecology*  
(a) A disease characterized by abnormally long digits.  
(b) The scientific union of playtex and tampax.

- (c) A disease induced by an excessive consumption of gyn.  
(d) A fertile ground for future research.

4. *Lesbian*  
(a) A dedicated female gynecologist (see Gynecology).  
(b) The science of doing the right job with the wrong tool.  
(c) An elf-like creature in Irish folklore.  
(d) A small town situated south of Fagotville, Ontario, along Route 69.

5. *Phallus*  
(a) The Greek god of Love  
(b) A medical screwdriver  
(c) A conduit for nitrogenous wastes  
(d) A piece of equipment, essential for a good bedside manner, which should be carried with every medical student's bag.

6. *Streptococcus*  
(a) A naked phallus  
(b) A curved berry  
(c) A political rally of sore throat enthusiasts  
(d) A streptomaniac infected with nymphococcus bacteria.

7. *Flatus*  
(a) The answer is blowing in the wind.  
(b) A utensil needed in cheese cutting and rose picking.  
(c) The absence of round-us.  
(d) An open letter from the Secretary of the Interior.

8. *Necrophilia*  
(a) Deadly concern carried to absurd extremes.  
(b) A special service provided by perverted undertakers.  
(c) A virgin's Last Chance.  
(d) A final peace in death.

Answers:  
1—(a); 2—(a); 3—(c);  
4—(b); 5—(c); 6—(b) (Greek); 7—(a); 8—(take your pick)

Score:  
8-6 — you're one of the in-crowd and eligible to apply for a crest from the International League of Lechers.  
5-3 — There's hope for you yet, read some good pornography.  
2-0 — better have a heart to heart talk with a medical student.

# MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN . . .

The Aesculapian Society is sharing in Queen's one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday celebration, and is honouring our former Dean, Harold Ettinger.

I welcome our Alumni most warmly on your behalf, inviting them this year especially to join us at the Medical Formal which will be worthy of our Centennial Year.

To the members of the Aesculapian Society, past, present, and honorary, and to Dr. Ettinger, I extend my best wishes for a great occasion.

E. Harry Botterell

Hysterectomy — removal of the baby carriage but leaving the play pen.  
Menstruation — uterus crying for the lack of a baby.

Patient: "How can I avoid catching cold, doctor?"  
Doctor: "Don't breathe in public."

New Inter-Communications  
The new intercommunications systems in hospitals are undoubtedly efficient and time-saving, but they can also be a little frightening, especially to an eight-year-old boy.

It was one of those nights when the staff of the paediatrics ward was depleted more than usual, and the supervisor was concerned about little Johnny, who was in a private room at the other end of the corridor. She pressed the button on the inter-com and inquired softly: "Johnny, are you asleep?"  
  
There was no answer, so she spoke again: "Are you all right, Johnny?"  
  
Finally the nurse detected a frightened response: "What do you want, wall?"



classified ads

LOST:

Good hemp rope, late evening of Sept. 26th in vicinity of Humanities Building. Finder please contact Gay Butch, c/o Chown Hall.

WANTED:

Editors for Meds' Formal Journal — lack of experience preferable. Apply Dudley Doright, Snidely Whiplash, Medical House.

ROOMS FOR RENT:

Dank dark rooms, single or double. Cannon and powder provided (bring your own balls). Apply Minute Man Missile Tower, corner of Barrie and King — men in Law preferred.

MEN:

Can you protect yourself against karati or judo trained females? Send \$5.00 to cover postage and handling for our free booklet "The Art of In-Fighting" by Hans Roman, Physical Arts Director, Essex County U.

MARY:

Please come home. Kids all miss you. Promise to change. John.

TOUR:

For all those wishing to see the decorations for the Meds' Formal, "Room at the Top" guided tours have been organized leaving on the half hour between 2 and 4, Friday October 20th. 50c charge.

JOHN:

Shove it. Mary.

THIS IS A FILLER:  
DO NOT READ!

Warrendale

At Warrendale there is nothing private. The children look after the welfare of other children, all are very well informed on the matter and care about it very much. They learn to understand and accept the expression of feelings even the most violent. When the camera and a team from the theatre come into their world, as it has been for this film, you the audience participate in a deep human experience.

WARRENDALÉ, Canada's Film of the Year and the Cannes Prize Winner coming at the HYLAND THEATRE, October 19, for one week only. BE SURE TO SEE IT.



NURSE VERSE

Dear Virginia,

Well I hear you've been invited to the Meds Formal. Ought to be a lot of fun. I remember last year when I went. I didn't get my request to have the day off and I had to work until 3:30. Wasn't so bad except my hair appointment was at 2:00. Spent \$10 getting my hair done. Looked kind of good I thought — except he didn't even notice. I guess there's not much you can do with these Twiggy cuts.

Made it to a pre-dinner cocktail party. I hadn't eaten all day so I'd have a good appetite for dinner. I still don't remember how he managed to persuade me that I really didn't want all those calories. Saw all sorts of people at the party — including that hunky Meds student I met in the cafeteria. He's married.

The formal itself was pretty good. I never did have time to turn up the hem of my dress though and I caught my heel and tripped. Luckily I didn't fall but managed to spill my Bloody Mary all over my silver dress, and his rented tux.

There was a whole round of parties afterwards. The last one we could have done without though. By the time I got him home and put him to bed it was 5:30 and I had to walk home because I didn't have a dime to call a taxi. I had to work the next day at 6:30.

I told you — it's really quite a formal. Hope you have a good time. Be sure and tell me all about it. Myself, I think I'll try the Science Formal this year.

See you soon,  
Mary.



—Dilated to see you Doctor.  
—Glad to be at your cervix.

Jokes

A young nun was walking through MacDonald park one night when she was set upon and raped by a sex starved medman. When the dastardly deed was done, the poor nun whimpered, "Oh dear, what shall I do, I will have to confess to the Mother Superior that I was raped twice by a tainted medman."  
"Twice?" said the medman.  
"Tired already?" said she.

Doctor, examining patient: "You have Dunlop's disease."  
Patient, alarmed: "What's that?"  
Doctor: "Your stomach's done lopped over your belt."

What do you give an elephant with diarrhea? Plenty of room.

They've got a new deodorant called GONE . . . You spray it on and you disappear . . . then everybody stands around and wonders where the smell is coming from.

On the first morning after the wedding, the groom arose, went to the window and pulled up the blind. The day was dark and rainy, so he closed the blind and went back to bed.

On the second day, he arose and pulled up the blind. Again the day was dark and gloomy, and again he returned to bed.

On the third morning, the groom arose once more to raise the blind and went up with it.

Sign in a Kingston drug store: For the woman who has everything — PENICILLIN.

In Memorium

Tom	Sandy
Linda	Pete
Brian	Muriel
Rick	Bruce
Harold	Wendy

DUD AND SNIDE SOAP BOX IT

Editor's Note: For those of you who don't know, Dudley Doright and Snidely Whiplash are two syndicated columnists with the Queen's Aesculapian Reporter.

In an extensive survey, recently conducted on campus, some interesting opinions were obtained from students of the Engineering Faculty and from the Faculty of Arts and Science, pertaining to the traits of a typical medical student. According to these innocuous and undisclosable sources, it was uniformly agreed that Medsmen "stick close together" (are clique-ish), are extremely hard working (too dedicated), and lack a real image. These opinions seem to give the impression that Medsmen are the numinous intelligentsia of the campus.

Supposedly, we are the cream of the crop, the predestined few with career and future life already laid out for us at the age of eighteen. Within one year at university, the realization of the tremendous obligations expected of us has stabbed home.

Because of what we know we have to do, we develop what best can be described as an irrational paranoic fear, basically a fear of failure. There is much more riding on the line — the fear of three or four years spent intensively developing specialized skills only to discover that this is not for me; the fear of waste, to fail and find we have nothing — no degree, a half-developed skill nobody needs and we don't want to use.

The makeup of the university only augments our paranoia.

In many ways we are completely isolated, quarantined from the rest of the campus. Geographically, we are separated from the university, placed in our own little corner, to work away, a nebulous faculty everyone knows is there, but really never sees. We are cut off socially. The Medical Faculty is branded as one large clique; we are poor minglers. This is unfortunately true and will continue to be so, simply because we are here twice as long as anyone else. After three years, once familiar faces are gone, replaced by strange ones, we will never meet.

Our interests and career are not shared or really cared about by the rest. There are much more worldly and philosophical matters to occupy the minds of Artsmen and Engineers. The revulsion of some aspects of medicine is common to most non-medical students. Our outlook on life and death is pragmatic and hardened. It does not correspond to the feelings and emotions of the layman on these, especially death.

Therefore, our summation of your opinions must be that we are clique-ish because the university makes us so; we are dedicated because of the role we must play in determining life or death; and if we lack an image, then you can't see the forest for the trees.

We are not really Harvey's: mesomorphic blue rabbits, hopping from our cloistered burrows to the antiseptic bedside. No, of course not, like everyone else, we're all here just for the hell of it.



## Last chance for Gaels Do or die

If the Queen's Golden Gaels don't beat the Toronto Varsity Blues tomorrow afternoon in Varsity Stadium, they will have lost their last chance to retain the Yates Cup and all but handed the championship to Toronto.

The game is a rematch of last Saturday's tense Homecoming football game, in which the Blues upset the top-rated Queen's team and took over first place in the league.

It is a "must" game for the Gaels. If they lose again, the Blues will be overwhelming favorites to finish the season undefeated, win the cup, and take the honors that go with it.

In recent years, the Queen's-Toronto rivalry has developed into the hottest feud in Canadian intercollegiate football.

On the eve of the Toronto weekend in 1966, the two teams faced a situation iden-

tical to this year's. The Blues were undefeated, the Gaels were in second place with their only loss at the hands of Toronto, and the Yates Cup was on the line.

Queen's won in Toronto last year and went on to win the championship by crushing Varsity 50-7 in a playoff in Richardson Stadium.

Whether Queen's can pull it off again tomorrow is debatable. But the Gaels are a proud team, and will probably play their best game of the season tomorrow, to avenge last Saturday's humiliating 19-14 loss.

Last year's Queen's-Toronto game drew over 17,000 people to Varsity Stadium. This year, with the game equally important, the rivalry even more intense, and the weekend Toronto's Homecoming, the game promises to draw one of the wildest crowds Varsity Stadium has ever seen.

## 10 protest Viet war

By CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

agencies in Kingston can't do anything."

"These people are the people who could be used by the ICC to control the aggression in Viet Nam," he added.

Commenting on the low turnout for the protest, Beckett said, "It looks like the Gaels are a better drawing card than we are."

"It is not too bad a turnout," he went on. "At least we are clean-shaven."

Capt. R. W. McKinlay of the recruiting centre said of the demonstrators, "They haven't intervened. They haven't created a nuisance. If they try to trespass, we will call the Kingston police."

About twenty off-duty soldiers, stationed in Kingston, gathered to heckle the demonstrators, burning their protest leaflets and smashing extra signs which lay in a pile on the sidewalk.

"What are they trying to prove? All they do is talk — why can't they answer any questions? Why don't they go over to the Yankee part and protest?" shouted members of the group, who refused to identify themselves.

The only incident occurred when someone threw an egg at the demonstrators from a passing car. The hecklers were later asked to move on by the police.

Demonstrators — ten of them — from the Queen's Young New Democrats Club braved heckling by off-duty soldiers Saturday to picket the Kingston Armed Forces recruiting centre on Montreal St.

The demonstrators demanded that the Canadian armed forces lead a peacekeeping force in Vietnam.

Tom Beckett, a 20-year-old student who heads the Queen's YND, said, "We are protesting complicity in the Vietnamese war, in the fact that while Canada is on the International Control Commission, she still has no control over arms shipments to either of the aggressors — the Americans or the North Vietnamese."

"We believe the Canadian government should take action with the ICC to present a vehicle for peace," Beckett added.

He suggested that "a United Nations peace-keeping force should be formed under Canadian leadership."

"It would not experience a high casualty rate. To this end we would admit Red China to the United Nations, and ask them to contribute."

Beckett said the recruiting centre was picked as a site for protest because "government

## Carson faces trustees today

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Copy Editor

George Carson says he doubts that the board of trustees will admit him as student representative to its meeting this morning.

Carson, Alma Mater Society president, was elected temporary representative, in the absence of a rector, at a general meeting of the student body held October 16.

"We are asking the board to agree to accept a student representative at a time when the students have no representation there at all," Carson said Tuesday.

The post of rector, the students' representative on the board, has been vacant since the death of Leonard Brockington last year. It will be considered in a plebiscite November 1, and if not abolished will be filled later that month.

"If not for the whole meeting," Carson said, "we have asked for permission to make statements on particular matters. It's worth doing, but it's not as good as being there for the debate."

The AMS building committee, according to Dan Agnew, Junior AMS representative from the Engineering Society, has asked Carson to bring up at the Trustees' meeting the subject of the Queen's theatre

complex, which the committee has been working on.

Agnew says it was he who suggested the election of a temporary student representative.

Explaining why the action was taken at a general meeting called to discuss the yearbook and attended by only 23 people, rather than at a regular AMS outer council meeting, Agnew said, "I thought it would be better coming from the students of Queen's. It would be more impressive."

"Before the meeting I told George (Carson) I thought I'd like it brought up tonight. I didn't decide until the weekend that it should be brought up in the general meeting.

"It was a farce," said Agnew. "I thought there'd be a bit larger attendance than that."

The matter was recorded in the minutes and brought up at the AMS outer council meeting the following evening.

"Everybody seemed to agree that it was a good idea," Agnew said. "I still think it would have been the same."

"It was handy that not very many people showed up," said John Farnham, AMS vice-president.

"I agree that there was a misuse of the general meeting, but this is not unconstitutional. I'd agree — probably — it is unethical."

Farnham was the only person at the meeting to vote against the motion.

The motion passed instructs Carson to inform the board that this action does not imply that either the AMS officers or the Queen's students approve of the present setup of the government of Queen's and its board of trustees.



Journal Photo by CHARLES SCHWIER

Five members of the Queen's Young New Democrats protest "Canadian complicity in the Vietnam War" in front of the Armed Forces Recruiting Centre on Montreal Street. In the middle is Tom Beckett, president of the YND.



# U. S. firms not promoting war - Galbraith

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
News Editor

The so-called military-industrial complex in the United States is not seeking to keep the Vietnam going — they're more interested in aerospace contracts — John Kenneth Galbraith said last Friday.

"I think I can say, for most industrial firms, that they would like to see the war ended," the Canadian-born Harvard economist said.

Galbraith, who coined the term "the affluent society", is an influential critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"There are certainly economic advantages involved with the very large expenditures being made for the war effort," he said, "but industry is much more concerned with the aerospace program."

There would be "great sorrow" in industrial circles, he added, if the United States decided to give up the exploration of space.

Galbraith was in Kingston to receive an honorary degree at Queen's University's 125th anniversary convocation.

"This is a red-letter day for me," he chuckled as he rode to a local television station to tape an interview. "It's the first honorary degree I ever received without having to make a speech."

He talked to a *Journal* reporter in a back office at the station, between taping the show (the interviewer had to order an elevated chair to be on a par with Galbraith's six-foot, eight-and-a-half-inch frame) and leaving for a banquet in honour of the dozen degree-recipients.

The 59-year-old economist opposes the Vietnam war for both economic and moral reasons.

"I have certain apprehensions about the morality of it," he said. "I hate to see people getting killed and wealth being wasted — if that's what you'd call immorality."

"I don't suppose anybody would be in Vietnam," he said, "if the future had been foreseen."

Much of the escalation of the Vietnam conflict

took place in "small steps" at a local level, he said, beyond the control of the U.S. president.

"There is a great momentum or organization here that makes a decision to reverse the trend very difficult to carry out."

He had his own suggestion for solving the Vietnam dilemma.

"I wouldn't march out," he said, "but I would stop the bombing, de-escalate the war, try to find a way to negotiate — look for a way to stop the war."

Galbraith was a presidential advisor and late ambassador to India under John F. Kennedy. History would probably have been different, he said, if Kennedy has not been assassinated.

"But I always thought it was unfair — I try to be fair in my criticism; you have to be — I always thought it was unfair to President Johnson to compare what he has done to what might have been done by another man".

Galbraith went to Vietnam as Kennedy's representative in 1961.

Even if industrialists don't like the Vietnam war, he said, military men could be expected to be enthusiastic about it.

He mentioned the bloody First World War battle of Paschendaale. (In the television interview, he told CKWS newsmen Floyd Patterson that earlier in the day, in a visit to the Royal Military College campus, he had noticed a street commemorating the battle).

"Take the zestful attitude of the generals," he said, "in what was probably the greatest military disaster of all times."

The heavy U.S. spending on space research is taking food and goods away from the nation's poor, Galbraith said.

"The real losers are the cities. There is a tremendous need for urban renewal."

In his book *The Affluent Society*, Galbraith criticized the "want-creating" techniques of modern industry and advertising. These methods, he feels, cause the wasteful production of un-needed merchandise.

"We tend to test the economy too much by extending its capacity to produce goods," he said on Friday.

"And," he added, "we don't accord as large a value to aesthetic accomplishments or the more leisurely life as we would if we didn't accept so readily the values of the industrial society."

Another economic collapse like the crash of 1929 is still possible, he said.

"People can always be enthused by the idea that they can get rich sitting down."

An example of the same unsound conditions which led to the crash, he said, can be found now in the Toronto Stock Exchange, where shares in "non-existent gold mines" are traded at a high volume.

"One should never doubt the capacity of people for the larger lunacy."

Galbraith is chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal group which is critical of U.S. foreign policy. A former ADA chairman, John Roche, now supports Lyndon Johnson's stand in Vietnam, and is known as Johnson's "resident intellectual".

"John, as a supporter of the war," Galbraith said, "has a following of one or two in the organization — that would be his wife and . . ."

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey is also a former ADA member. Humphrey, however, is not in disrepute in ADA circles.

"No, Humphrey is still very highly regarded in the organization, because he had spent many years fighting for the things the organization wants."

Galbraith was born in Iona Station, Ontario, a little community on the shore of Lake Erie.

A few years ago he wrote a book, *The Scotch*, about the people of his birthplace. Many of them weren't pleased with what he said.

On a recent visit, he said, he felt "as the Queen must feel when she visits Quebec City".

His sister, he said, once took an informal survey of the town's reaction to the book.

"The ones I mentioned were angry," he said, "and the ones I didn't were angrier."

## Graduate Scholarships

VALUE \$6,000 PER ANNUM

A number of scholarships, each valued at \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering — mech., elec., civil etc. — or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships for our advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Application should be made, before **FEBRUARY 5, 1968**, to:

Chairman:  
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,  
McGill University, 510 Pine Avenue West,  
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

ADVERTISEMENT

**GOD ISN'T DEAD, HE HAS APPOINTED  
HIMSELF INTERIM RECTOR.**

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



So fight ice with ice. Bribe them with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.





## Plebiscite precludes press

George Carson, Alma Mater Society president, acted Tuesday evening to prevent *Queen's Journal* reporters from covering board of trustees meetings—because, he said, *Journal* news coverage is irresponsible.

Carson introduced a motion to remove the words "and the press" from the section of the Nov. 1 rectorship plebiscite which asks that meetings of the trustees be open to faculty and students. The AMS outer council agreed.

"Does the irresponsible press want to say anything about this?" Carson asked, turning to the *Journal* reporter covering the meeting, before the vote was taken.

The plebiscite question now asks whether students are in favour of opening the closed-door trustees meetings "to the students and faculty of Queen's University".

Brian Scully, president of the Arts society, agreed with Carson's motion. "It is fine for them to misquote us," he said. "We are only here for three or four years. But the faculty is here longer; they will suffer more. I don't think the staff should be subjected to this irresponsible journalism."

Carson later complained about the lack of praise for the AMS and its members in recent *Journals*, and said he has trouble distinguishing between news and editorials in the paper.

Scully later told the *Journal* that his

charges of irresponsibility referred to "blatant lies in last Friday's *Journal* about George Carson, when the *Journal* reported that George vetoed the formal speeches on the question of *Tricolor*."

"When George asked for discussion, John Farnham got up and spoke, and then there was no further discussion. George was misquoted concerning his reception on the Board. Dean Webster was misquoted. Dean Bryce was misquoted."

The motion passed with four negative votes. Patti Peppin, of the Arts and Science Society, and Farnham, asked to have their negative votes recorded.

Farnham told the meeting, "I am in favour of freedom of the press, but I think that the *Journal* has exhibited some provocation for the charges which are being brought against it."

Carson pointed out other objections to *Journal* news coverage: The *Journal's* statement that Carson said he would attend the meeting whether the Board wanted to admit him or not was, he said, totally untrue. And, he said, the phrase "interim rector" was erroneous; the word "rector" was not mentioned in the motion.

The motion appoints him a "temporary student representative" to the Board of Trustees if the Board will admit him, for this one meeting, since the rectorship, the students' representation on the Board, is vacant.

## Unparalleled dependence on government - Corry

"Universities are presently faced with circumstances they have never encountered before," Queen's Principal J. A. Corry told the Grant Hall convocation last Friday.

Corry said that universities are now almost totally dependent on government.

"But while universities may be dependent on the state," he said, "the great collective organizations of our day, including governments, are dependent on the universities."

He pointed to the increasing tension between universities and governments. "I see no escape from the continuing tensions. Tension is fruitful — indeed indispensable — to the vigor of a society, as long as it is kept within bounds. But within bounds it must be kept."

Applications to universities have reached a record high, he pointed out. "The urgent need for more highly skilled, extensively educated people has made other sections of the public keenly aware that the welfare of society as a whole is heavily dependent on what the universities do and how they do it."

Corry said that while some advanced training is available from research institutes and similar centres, "Only the universities, and no one else, are going to provide systematic and liberal education for undergraduates."

"So in settling priorities in a general university budget, support for professional education must take account of the heavy obligation to general education."

He said that a balance between the humanities and the sciences is not intended to degrade the sciences.

The problem, Corry said, is that "A rate of scientific advance which outruns the capacity for social absorption of its discoveries will make its human achievements irrelevant and frustrate the possibilities it opens up. If that happens, science too is irrelevant."

Pressing the point home, Corry said that the primary mission of the university is to mould mature men and women.

"They must get a vision of a good life and a good society from their universities," he said.

## British debaters top Queen's

### Revolution is essential

Two British debaters argued successfully in the Queen's Students' Union last Friday night that revolution is essential for the advancement of underdeveloped countries.

"The underdeveloped nations," contended David Ross of Oxford, "will move forward economically and socially only when they have a system in which they believe."

An audience of about 250 listened to Ross and his partner, Colin MacKay of the Uni-

versity of Glasgow, spar with Queen's debaters. At the end of the debate they voted for the British and their resolution — that revolution is essential in developing countries.

Debaters must advance the proposition they are given, but the two members of the British touring team had asked before hand to argue in favor of revolution.

Elna Skillings of the Queen's debating Union contended that underdeveloped nations need foreign aid, not revolt.

"They can't get out of the morass they are in without Western help," she said.

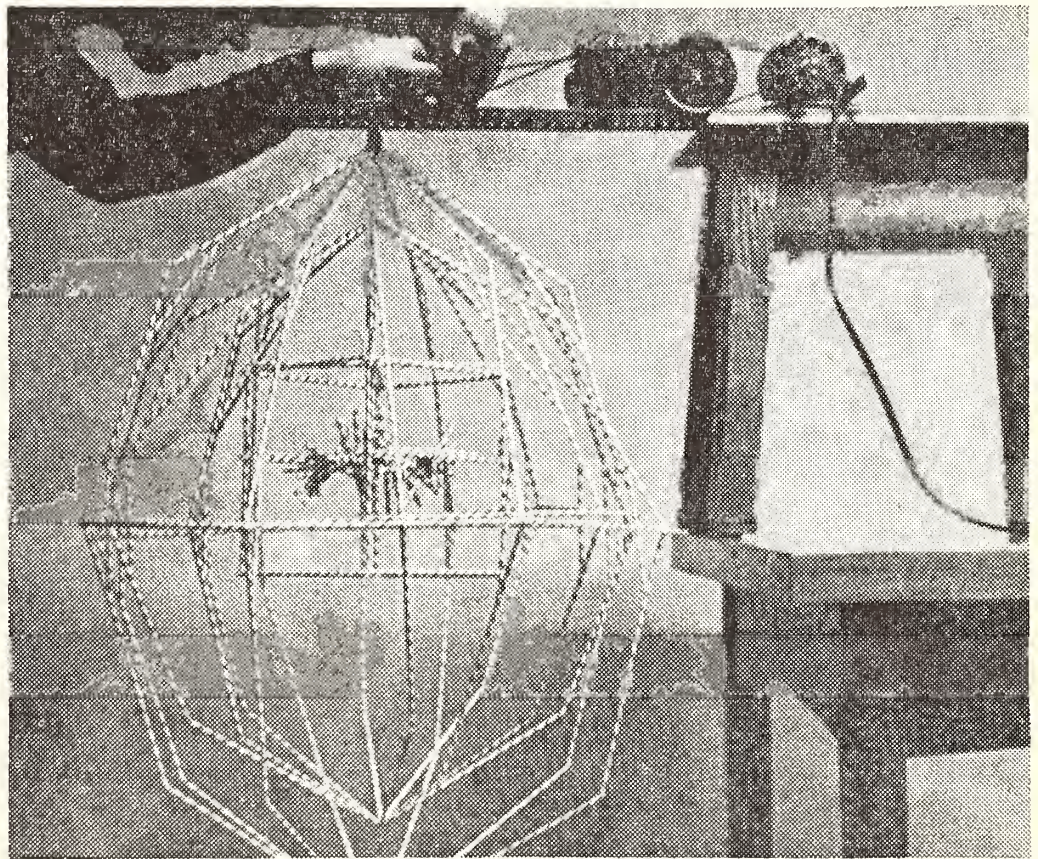
Miss Skillings, a third-year Arts student, was backed up by QDU president Dennis Magnusson, a third-year Law student.

Pratop Gupta, an Indian graduate student, spoke up from the floor after the debate. For any development, he said, drastic change is necessary.

"In India we tried. We tried desperately hard, but it hasn't worked. It has been twenty years since Indian independence, but there has been no solution."

### Hurry! Hurry!

Come one! Come all! To the *Journal*. Step right up and try your luck! We need people to do layout for us on Wednesday nights. With a little bit of experience and good fortune, you can become Chief of the layout staff and exert power over others. For further information call John Rook, 548-4251.



Journal Photo by KERR CLARK

Figaro's Nightmare

## Perpetual motion machine

"It was going to be a whole bunch of stuff swigging and swaying and swatting and banging," Shane Kennedy said Wednesday night.

Kennedy, a second-year Engineering student, was talking about his winning entry in the Queen's Engineering Society's "Kinetic Art, Rube Goldberg Machine, and Perpetual Motion Machine Contest".

Kennedy's effort received a first prize of \$25 Wednesday night—no one else bothered to enter the contest.

The "thing", called "Figaro's Nightmare," is composed of two globes, one inside the other, made of red-and-white-striped straws. The globes revolve in opposite directions around a straw-flanged cube, which sits inside gyrating occasionally.



# Positions on the rectorship

## THE JOURNAL FOR ABOLITION

The rectorship is an institution left over from the days when Queen's was essentially a private rather than a public university.

In those days the Board of Trustees was an important body in procuring funds for the university. The rector was the student voice on the Board of Trustees.

In those days most students accepted the paternalistic nature of the university as a matter of course. They understood that they were serving their apprenticeship before they were accepted as members of the privileged sections of society. A university that depended on private donations could not afford controversy that might upset its chances for funds.

The students understood and accepted their role

in the university. It was natural for them to accept a paternalistic arrangement such as the rectorship as their sole link with the decision-makers.

Today Queen's is a public university, drawing the vast bulk of its funds from government and drawing its students from a significantly wider social base. The board of trustees has fallen in importance accordingly. Students no longer have any interest in continuing to behave as though the university is a private corporation in which they are the junior beneficiaries.

A public institution such as Queen's must be accountable publicly to the students and faculty of the university as well as to the wider society. New patterns and structures are needed to make a public

university a community in a way different from the way the private universities once were. A share in open-decision making for all the elements that make up the university is essential.

Some will say that the Board of Trustees continues to serve as an important buffer between the university and the government. This is a dubious proposition. Who can tell whether the present Board of Trustees will be more inclined to protect academic freedom than the Department of University Affairs?

The rectorship, like the board, is a relic. A student rector would be a curiosity. A full-time rector would be an ungainly dinosaur.

We should abolish this outmoded position as the first step toward reforming university structures to allow for democratic decision-making.

## FULL-TIME RECTOR — Butch Nelson

Three crucial questions regarding the Rectorship have been asked over and over again. They must be answered.

*Question 1.* Is not the Rectorship really a tokenistic position? If we elect a Rector won't we be saying that all we want is token involvement in and responsibility for our university.

*Question 2.* Can we not fight our own battles without the support of a full time Rector? Surely the AMS could bring about the renewal we want. Besides there are some faculty and administrators who are with us, so why go to the expense of a full time Rector?

*Question 3.* Even if we elect a full time Rector, what good will he do us? Most of the faculty, the administration, the government and our parents have

too much invested in things as they are to allow significant change. So there won't be any! So what good is a full time Rector?

\* \*

*Answer 1.* The Rectorship will only be tokenistic if we make it that way. The election of a full time Rector marks not the end but the beginning of our fight for a better education and a better society. If the election of a full time Rector is a token of anything, it is a token of our serious determination to take the responsibility which is rightfully ours.

*Answer 2.* True we are not alone in our struggle. Many faculty and administrators are as frustrated as we are and might fight with us for a renewed educational community. True, the AMS could do a great deal. But to think that the renewal of Queen's can

be accomplished on a part time basis is to seriously underestimate the scope of the task before us; it is also to seriously overestimate the amount of time we will have for renewal.

*Answer 3.* True, the task of renewing Queen's as an educational community is formidable. But the future of Queen's and our future has not been determined by fate or by some god. We are responsible for the shape of our future.

*If we wish to live responsibly we will have to fight for the right to do so.* This is both strange and sad, but it is most surely our situation. In this situation, to elect a full time Rector, whose function is to assist, encourage and enable us to live responsibly, would be to take a great step in the right direction.

## PART-TIME RECTOR — George Carson

Much has been written recently about the Rectorship. Much of what has been written has completely ignored the realities of our present situation.

The Rectorship can only profitably be considered in the context of our objectives for the university, and the students' role within it, and with a clear and ever-present realization of our present realities. The students and faculty at Queen's are the university. The structure and function of government at Queen's must recognize this fact, and someday it will. Presently the students are represented on the Board of Trustees by a Rector.

We will this fall be participating in discussions with the faculty and the administration about possible changes in Queen's University government, and in this

constructive responsible way we can attempt to achieve changes we want. While this is going on, the reasonable course for us is to have the most effective representation we can get, to get the best deal for us in the existing system at Queen's. Further, we should not declare lack of faith in the talks we will have, by unilateral action on our part, before these talks have occurred.

Effective representation for us is the sensible way of dealing with our present realities. For this effective representation vote on the plebiscite to continue to elect a part-time Rector, and then vote for the candidate of your choice in the election which will follow. A full-time Rector offers no advantages for representation and costs money.

The AMS must not give up the advantage of representation it now has, until the change can be for the better. We will, by discussion, be able to achieve whatever new positions for the students we want. Abolishing the Rectorship before some new system is established will in no way help us achieve any long-range objective, but will cost us an advantage of existing, effective representation we now have, and will make us appear to lack faith in any potential for change by agreement.

I strongly urge you to consider your objectives for yourself in this university, and the present realities of Queen's University. I submit that the reasonable choice for the plebiscite will then be to vote to continue to elect a part-time Rector.

## PART-TIME RECTOR — Gavin Perryman

There are basically three positions, vis-a-vis the rector: namely, no rector, full-time rector, student rector. All three positions start from the same analysis of the rector in the past, that is, that the position of rector was tokenistic. This is for three reasons. The Board of Trustees, even though it is supposed to deal with the financial affairs of the university, essentially just rubber-stamps decisions already made by the administration. Thus, it is not a policy-making body. The areas in which students have something to offer, and therefore in which students should participate, (for example curriculum,

teaching methods, residences) are not dealt with by the board. Finally, most of the board meetings are "behind doors" and are thus not particularly helpful in any airing of the issues on the campus.

All three positions assume that students should be participating in the policy-making and decision-making of this university, as full members of the university community. Thus, the question of the rector becomes a strategy question. Which is the most creative solution in moving towards a more legitimate university community?

honour to bestow on prominent citizens and not treated as viable student participation on the Board.

But because of the nature of the board no representative, student or non-student, would be participating in a policy or decision-making body. Consequently I would contend that students should abolish the position of rector and redouble their demands to participate on those decision-making bodies to which they can legitimately contribute, eg. The Senate and its committees, Faculty Boards, Faculty and Departmental Curriculum Committees.

Furthermore, students on such committees should not merely act as representatives of "student inter-

Electing a student rector does essentially two things. First, it symbolizes the desire of the students to participate in the university community. Secondly, it provides a communication channel between the students and the trustees. This means that we can raise such questions as secrecy of board meetings, direction of the university, etc. Further, through the board, we can raise questions with the administration concerning such things as financial policies, enrolment increases, and influence of the provincial government. In this way, we may be able to affect the development of this university.

ests" but be willing to act as delegates who are concerned with the whole campus community.

A brief statement about the full-time Rector proposal. Butch Nelson's idea of a full-time secretariat (or executive secretary) to the student body is a good one. If we are to take our sojourn at Queen's seriously, we students (and faculty) should hire a full-time worker to do research and organize on our behalf. This person might even be the A.M.S. President. However, to elect a full-time Rector would merely perpetuate tokenistic representation and be of negative value to the student body. Let us do away with honorary positions and seek legitimate participation.

## NO RECTOR — Kenneth Fisher

The Board of Trustees is not a decision making body and therefore does not appreciably affect policies governing the university. It is a group of fund-raisers that approves the policies already formulated by the administration and its committees. Deliberations of the Board are nearly always confidential and therefore issues discussed are not open to debate in the community at large. To a lesser extent, this can be said of the senate also.

The student representative on the Board is the Rector. Past rectors have been such notables as the Earl of Athlone, R. B. Bennett and Leonard Brockington. Obviously this position was used as an



# The argument for examinations

By H. L. ARMSTRONG  
Department of Physics

The comments on examinations on the Editorial page of Friday's Journal certainly contained some valid points. Yet, before making a wholesale condemnation, it might be worth while to draw a few distinctions.

We may divide studies into productive, practical, and theoretical; the aim being respectively to make something, to do something, and to know something. Usually, productive and practical studies are, ultimately, for the sake of an employer. Now an employer is certainly within his rights in asking for some evidence that the person whom he considers employing can, in fact, produce or practise. And the passing of examinations is considered to provide such evidence. So the purpose here is partly at least one of certification. It may be that the schools would do well to get out of the business of certification, and leave it to the employers, or to the professional societies, as, indeed, is done to some extent in medicine. Such an arrangement might have the advantage of keeping studies closer to reality, and keeping instructors from spending too much time riding their own hobby-horses. On the other hand, instruction might be largely instruction in how to pass examinations, so that every department would be in danger of becoming a Chair of Sophistry.

As for theoretical studies, the case is different.

The only thing which one can do, when he is confronted with an examination, is to produce or practise something. Thus theoretical learning, in so far as it is theoretical, is incapable of being tested by examination. So with students whose interest is really theoretical, and who do not like examinations, I can sympathize. But the question can be asked: "Is your interest really theoretical? Are you really interested in knowing, for its own sake, about the social structure of a Ubangi village, or that so-and-so says that no matter what you do it is because you were jealous of your father?" Many would have to answer: "No". Their studies, in fact, are productive. The only difference is that instead of producing bridges or radios they aim to produce a successful examination paper, which is to be their passport into the Kingdom of Mammon.

As for the conduct of examinations, the complaint expressed in the cartoon, that they may become guessing games about conundrums, certainly has some force. When this trouble exists, its cause is perhaps the same as the cause of corruptions of other arts besides the art of instruction; viz.: lust after novelty.

Something may be said for the use of term papers, theses, assignments, etc., instead of the usual sort of examination. The objection sometimes raised, that it can not be known that these are a person's own work, is probably not very important; for anyone who can scrounge the information that he needs for

these things will probably be able to scrounge whatever he needs in order to produce or practise. Two rather more serious objections might be raised. In the first place, if a student is so evaluated on everything which he does, this brings to mind a rather unpleasant picture of Big Brother always looking over his shoulder. In the second place, there is an inherent illogic or unfairness in such a scheme. The examination certifies that such-and-such a time the student knew so-and-so. Suppose that he learned it all the night before; he knew it at the time specified; he has done what was required. Assignments, etc., might give a completely wrong impression of his ultimate knowledge, and it is the ultimate knowledge which matters. After all, assignments, etc., are part of the process of instruction. But we are not interested in the process for its own sake, but for the sake of the end result. Thus, according to Aristotle, the state resulting from instruction is better than the process of instruction. And surely, if people are to be judged at all, they should be judged according to that which is best in them. From this viewpoint, there is much to be said for the old way of having one big examination at the end of a student's course of studies. Perhaps, indeed, the only real argument against this system is one on the grounds of mercy.

May we conclude, then, that the system of examinations is not inherently bad, but that certain aspects of it may need reformation?

## Letters to the Journal

### Footballers fit

Being a masters student here at Queen's, I have been reading the Journal for over four years. In all that time, I have read only a few letters to the Journal in which an opinion has been clouded over and distorted by juvenile prejudice such as yours.

You insist that our football players are unfit, but you neglect to inform us what they are unfit for! Of course they are unfit to run a sub-four minute mile, but I dare say sir, that you too are unfit for this task. They probably couldn't even run the half mile in 1:56.2, so for this too they are unfit. But believe me Mr. Ellis, these footballers are fit to play football.

Anyone who has played football will realize that it is a game, whereas track might be more correctly called an event. The point is that this particular game combines two virtues: on one hand, the football athlete must run, so a certain level of endurance is required; but more important, he has to learn and be proficient in various skills such as blocking, passing, catching, etc. Herein lies your confusion. Where as track depends entirely on strength, stamina and endurance, wrestling on strength, agility and reaction, shot, put on strength and skill football combines all these things, but not any one to the same extreme.

I'm not surprised at all that Russ Jackson doesn't run the 880 yard race as fast as Cro-

thers, or the 100 yards as fast as Jerome; but you neglected to say that Crothers, Jerome, or you for that matter, can't throw a football as far, fast and accurate as the Queen's sailing team, now national champions, are more "unfit" than the footballers, and therefore a better target for your criticism.

Yes, Mr. Ellis, you are confused! Why don't you come right out and say what you really mean, that Journal coverage of track and field is crappy, to say the least. For this you even have support. Times and distances are only partially recorded, and athletes of international calibre right on our own track team are virtually ignored and thus remain unknown.

Since your letter had such a charming effect on the Journal football reporters, I'm sure you are hoping as I am, that this letter might disturb the slumber of at least one Journal track and field correspondent.

Hieno Lilles

### Discrimination

The ice is broken but I feel I should add to what I had to say in my last letter. I would like to get down to specifics now and talk about the Queen's football team. Take John Doe. He has finished high school and has been accepted at Queen's. He's an all-round athlete in high school, and is trying to decide to which sport he should devote his time. He chooses

football. Why? If you had the choice between free room and board for the first half of September, free dinner till mid-November, free movie passes, \$10 a day above accommodation for away trips (the going rate at U. of T.), free tutoring in your courses, and God knows what else, and nothing but hard work, what would you choose? Why are footballers considered so much better than members of any other intercollegiate team on campus? Don't try to tell me they work harder, because it's a lie. If there is some good reason for the special treatment I would sincerely like to know.

Don't get me wrong. I'm proud to say that Queen's has the number one college football team in the country, but I think it should be given the proper weighting. I know there are many more number-one-ranked college teams or individuals on campus. How many can you name? Not many, eh? But that's okay; those sports don't rate anyway.

D. W. Ellis.

### On the Rector

The members of the AMS face the responsibility this Fall of a decision regarding the Rectorship.

The Rector is the representative of the students on the Board of Trustees. Following the death of Dr. Brockington, the previous Rector, the position is now vacant. Nominations for a new Rector must be made at the AMS meeting

on November 7th. An election would then be held in early December.

Alternatives presently being proposed include:

1. the election of Rector from nominees who could be non-student or student.
2. the expansion of the position and its duties to a full-time job (with an accompanying increase in Student Interest Fees of about \$3.00 each) and the election of a full-time Rector.
3. the refusal to elect any Rector, with the request that the position be abolished.

The advantages and disadvantages of these and perhaps other positions will be discussed extensively. You discuss them too. The A.M.S. Executive is sponsoring a Forum for the members of the AMS on this issue on October 30th, at 7:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall.

On November 1st, you will be asked to vote on a plebiscite held to determine which of the positions outlined above has the greatest support by the members of the AMS.

The question of the Rectorship should not be considered alone, but in the context of what the method of government of Queen's ought to be; and what role students ought to play within their University; and what it is reasonable and practical for students to do at this time.

This is a most important decision which confronts us all, and I urge each member of the AMS to consider it and consider it seriously.

George Carson

### Decent food

The convocation dinner has proven conclusively that Leonard Hall cafeteria is capable of producing decent, nourishing, edible, filling food. Previously, the general belief on the part of the patrons was that Leonard Hall couldn't possibly do such a thing. Now they should try to feed the students who pay \$840 a year or more as well as they fed the dignitaries who were being impressed last Friday night. If not, we will die of slow starvation. And why can non-students use university buildings in serving liquor, while students can't?

Rosco B. Mennhall III  
(Schwier)

### Queen's Spirit?

The Queen's "school spirit" was certainly evident on the weekend of the Montreal game. Where was it on University Day?

Dr. Watson Kirkconnell returned to his Alma Mater to face an embarrassingly small audience in Grant Hall. Why, even though classes were cancelled so that we could attend his lecture, did so few of us bother to go? Surely this is an instance of the "narrow expression" of school spirit which distressed Leslie Wood (Journal Oct. 20).

Or should we foist the blame upon lack of publicity?

Sheila Laidlaw  
Elizabeth Crack



## Campus Comment

What is a Rector? What can he do for you while you are a student at Queen's University?

"I think we should have a student Rector. I really don't know anything about it but there should be more student control in the university."

Gill Swartz, Arts '70



The Position of Rector at Queen's could prove to be invaluable as far as Student-Administration relations are concerned. If a capable person with adequate knowledge of existing problems were either appointed or elected to the Rectorship conditions could be vastly improved. I don't agree with the proposal of student Rector. I think the position needs a qualified person who can cope with the Board of Trustees and faculty as well as the students and make his presence felt.

Cathie Acton, Arts '69



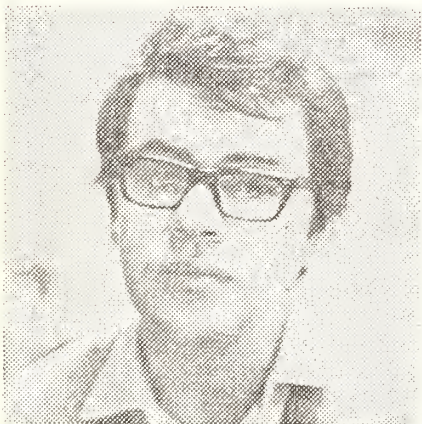
"I've seen several issues on it but I don't really know what it's about. It isn't much of a controversy. There haven't been enough opinions on what he is or what he does. Last year we looked up Rector on the handbook to find out what he was but I can't remember."

Barb Farrar, Arts '70



"I have been here for five years and I know neither what a Rector is, nor what, in fact, he does. I think Woody Allen would make a good Rector."

W. S. Martin, Arts ??



"Brockington didn't come down personally to me so I don't really know. If he explained his purpose I think a Rector is a good idea. They've done pretty well without one but I'm not that concerned with these matters."

Peter G. Ryan



Interviews by BARBARA JAMES  
Journal Photos by DOUG MacDONALD

FEED IT !



KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

Shakespeare  
isn't dead,  
he's hiding  
in the  
Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Shakespeare? You'll find his works at book stores, libraries or record stores. Want to write like Shakespeare? Other than the inspiration, you'll find everything you need at stationery stores, office equipment stores and typewriter dealers. And, if you're thinking about staging a Shakespearean play — the Yellow Pages will help you find costumes, theatrical equipment, lighting fixtures and sound systems. Yes, all's well that ends well when you make it a habit to look first in the Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking



# Alma Mater Society

Few students know the composition of student government at Queen's University. It is hoped that the charts and explanations below will expand both your knowledge of the structure of the student government and increase your participation in its workings.

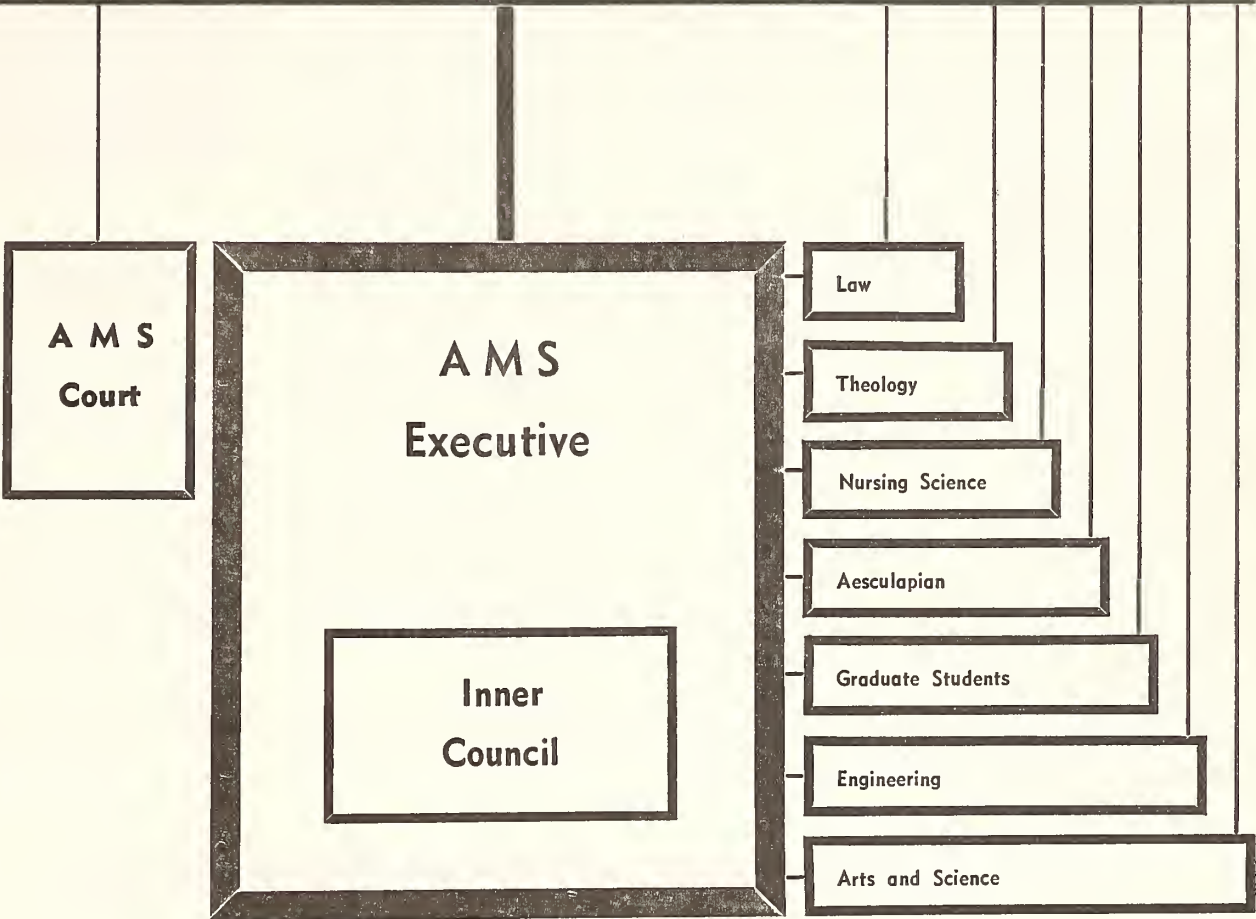
Every student is a member of the Alma Mater Society. The society represents the interests of the students and spends their funds. It is the source of power for all other student organizations on campus. The society is administetred by an executive consisting of students and a business administrator responsible to the executive.

The AMS executive consists of ten members from the Arts and Science Society, five members from the Engineering Society, three members from the Law Society, three members from the Graduate Students Society, three members from the Aesculapian Society, one member from the Theology Society and one member from the Nursing Science Society. These members are nominated and elected to their positions before February 15 of each year.

The president of the AMS executive is elected to office by an electoral college. Any person running for the office of president must be "either one of the elected representatives on the Outer Council" (explained below) "or any other member of the AMS whose nomination is supported by at least 200 signatures."

The electoral college consists of (1) four members from each of the six faculty societies, (2) the old and new presidents of each society, and (3) one old and one new representative from the Outer Council, also (4) two representatives from each professional society.

To be elected president a candidate must receive a clear majority.

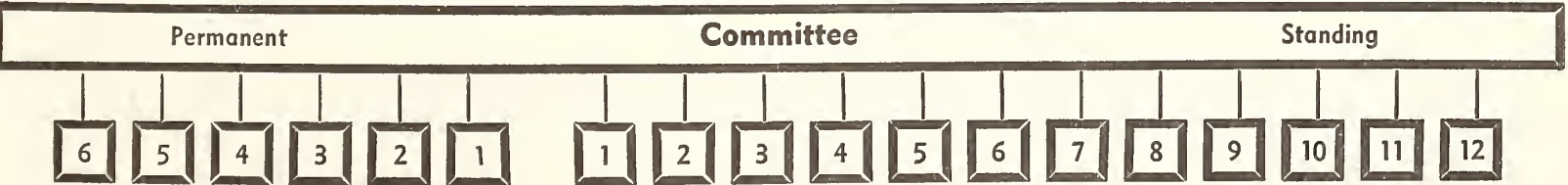


The executive that a president presides over is composed of two groups, one within the other. All the members of the executive constitute the Outer Council. The Inner Council is made up of the president of the AMS, the vice-president, chairman of the AMS Budget and Finance Committee, chairman of the Campus Activities Committee, chairman of the Publications Committee, chairman of External Affairs Committee, plus two other AMS executive members who shall serve two months terms in rotation. The Inner Council meetings are open to all Alma Mater Society executive members only.

Besides the Inner and Outer Councils the executive has a number of "arms" to aid it in conducting its affairs. There are six standing committees: (1) Campus Activities Committee; (2) Budget and Finance Committee; (3) Publication Committee; (4) Student Government Commission; (5) Constitution Review Committee; (6) External Affairs Committee. All these committees are chaired by voting members of the AMS executive. The names of the committees describe their area of concern.

There are also twelve permanent committees that ensure a particular job is done to the satisfaction of the AMS executive council. Those Committees are: (1) Tricolor, (2) Journal, (3) Who's Where, (4) Handbook, (5) Athletic Board of Control, (6) Women's Athletic Board of Control, (7) AMS Building Fund, (8) Canadian Union of Students, (9) Academic Round Table, (10) Open House, (11) Tricolor Society Selection Committee, (12) Vigilance Committee.

The representation on the AMS executive is drawn from the six faculty societies and the one professional society. The different societies hold their own elections for officers to represent them in the larger area of student government. Major decisions are invariably given to the AMS representatives for consideration before the AMS executive passes on the proposal.



Throughout the news features a conscious attempt has been made to impress upon the reader the fact that student government is your government. It is as good or as bad as you make it. Involve yourself and inform yourself. Instead of throwing this page away tear it out and keep it for future reference. When the elections are held you will probably find it useful.

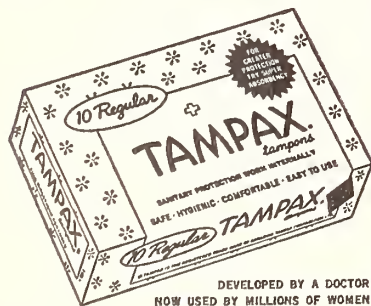


## HOW OLD DO YOU HAVE TO BE TO BE YOURSELF?



How old do you have to be to free yourself? Not a day older than you are now. Today. This minute. Now. Free yourself from the discomforts of the difficult days of the month. With Tampax tampons, today's most widely used internal sanitary protection. Tampax tampons mean no belts, no pins, no pads, no odor. The convenient container-applicator is dainty and hygienic to use. Your hands never need touch the tampon, and both the applicator and the tampon itself can be readily flushed away. In short, Tampax tampons mean a freer you. A more confident you. A more feminine you. Once you've tried them, you'll never understand why you waited so long!

Available in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—wherever such products are sold.



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

## Conflict over Research

# Health Centre runs on reduced budget

By SUE BIRNIE  
Staff Writer

The quality of medical service at the Queen's Student Health Centre will not be reduced, even though its funds were cut in half this year, its director, Dr. D. H. Upton, said last week.

Last spring the Alma Mater Society, the student governing body, cut from \$10 to \$5 its per capita grant to support the health centre. The action resulted from a disagreement over how the money should be spent.

"We have to revise our long-term planning for the expansion of staff and facilities," Upton said, "and this year we'll just scrape through."

AMS president George Carson said this week that part of the student money given the health centre in the past was used for research and teaching.

Research is not a legitimate use of the funds, he said.

"It should be supported by the university, not the students," Carson said.

Upton said no part of the student money is being used for research.

"It is being supported by three private individuals whom I am not at liberty to name — at least not until January," he said. "This research is in the interest of the students. Otherwise I wouldn't be doing it."

Carson said he asked Upton for a financial report from the health centre last year, but was unable to obtain it.

"I was never satisfied as to where exactly the funds were going," said Carson. "We are better off with this cut of \$5. But I'm still not sure whether what's going there is being properly spent."

Of the \$19 per capita that now goes to student health, \$14 is for insurance. The remaining \$5 goes to the health centre — to maintain the facilities, pay for the doctors' time and to pay a part of Upton's salary. He also gets a salary from the University.

In addition to running the

centre, Upton is involved in teaching and research. He is now doing research in three areas: a study of why Engineering students do or don't graduate; a survey of the sociological backgrounds of Queen's students, and a correlation of the rates of success and failure in the centre's psychiatric help for students.

## Acadia leaves CUS

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP) — Acadia University has dropped out of the Canadian Union of Students.

A student referendum voted overwhelmingly Monday to leave the national student organization. The student council had voted last week that the

university withdraw.

Acadia is the first member of CUS to withdraw since its stormy convention this summer. Windsor University voted last week, by a narrow margin, to continue its membership, and the University of British Columbia will hold a referendum on the question next week.

## Career Opportunities

Employment and career opportunities in widely diversified fields are offered by Cominco Ltd. to engineering and science graduates and post-graduates, and to graduating technologists.

The main functions in which these opportunities are available include research, development, geology, mining, ore dressing, design and construction, production and technical services.

Cominco is a Canadian company engaged in mining, refining, the production of chemical fertilizers and other diversified activities. Its operations and interests extend across Canada, into the United States and other countries. Progressive and expanding, Cominco needs progressively-minded men who seek a challenging, satisfying and rewarding future.

Starting salaries are in line with the national level and opportunities for advancement are excellent.

**Plan Now to Meet with our Interviewers When They Visit Your Campus**



### LIGHT BROWN WALLET

Need important papers, etc. Please contact Ian in Periodicals Department, Douglas Library.

### St. James' Church

(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:45 p.m.—Film — London Crusade

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister

Director of Praise, Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**

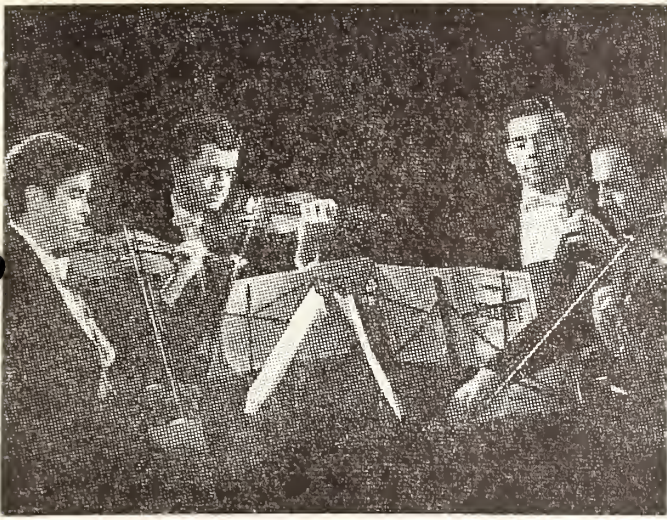
Bible Study in the Chapel

Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal

**COME AND WORSHIP**





The Orford String Quartet

## String Quartet opens Chamber Music Series

Next Monday night, the Orford String Quartet, a group of young Canadians who have made a name for themselves all over the country, will give the opening concert in this year's Chamber Music Series.

Members of the group are:

- Andrew Dawes, violinist, from western Canada. He has studied at the Conservatory of Music in Geneva, Switzerland. After many appearances at Alberta Music Festivals, he was invited to tour Canada for the Young artist Series. Dawes has given over fifty concerts in the United States and Canada, appearing both as soloist and in recital. He ended his tour with a recital in Carnegie Hall.

- Kenneth Perkis, also a violin player from Western Canada. He started his studies at the age of seven, and made his concert debut with the Calgary Symphony Orchestra at sixteen. Later he moved to Montreal, where he was a member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the McGill Chamber Orchestra, and taught at the university. Perkis has appeared across Canada, performed on C.B.C. Radio, and toured Italy and Switzerland.

- Marcel St-Cyr, cellist, from Quebec City. He was a member of "La Petite Chanteurs à la Croix de Bois de Québec." He studied at the Conservatoire de Québec with Lucien Plamondon and Walter Joachim, and performed as a soloist with the Quebec Symphony Orchestra and the C.B.C. Orchestra in

Quebec. A Canada Council grant enabled St-Cyr to travel in Europe and give concerts in France, Italy and Austria. Since his return he has appeared on radio and television and directed the Laval University choir.

- Terrence Helmer, violist, from Toronto. He is better known in Canada as a violinist. He began his studies in Toronto, studying with Geza Da Kresz and Kathleen Parlow. Later he studied at the University of Indiana and in Brussels, where he was awarded the Diploma Superior by a unanimous vote.

The idea of forming the quartet of young Canadian musicians arose during a conversation between Gilles Lefebvre, director of Les Jeunesses Musicales, and Lorand Fenyves, professor of music at the University of Toronto.

The quartet first met at the Jeunesses Musicales Summer Camp at Mount Orford, Quebec. The success of recitals there encouraged the musicians to remain together, and when Fenyves, their coach, was appointed to the faculty of music at the University of Toronto they were invited by the faculty to continue under its wing.

The Kingston recital will be held at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Quartet will play Haydn's Quartet, Opus 54, Number 1; the second string quartet by Bela Bartok; and Maurice Ravel's Quartet in F major. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

BANQUET FACILITIES      PHONE 546-9349

### SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed

THOMAS L. ANNIS      226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### A DISTORTED REHASH OF REAL LIFE

Hugh Wood, *The Camera Always Lies*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, World, Inc., 1967.

There is no compelling reason anybody would want to read *The Camera Always Lies*. It leaves nothing in particular with the reader who finishes it. And yet, in a way, it is fun to read.

*The Camera Always Lies* is a half-serious, half-parody rehash of *Valley of the Dolls*, which itself has been called a distorted rehash of real life in show business. *Camera*, however, does not have the character studies, credible if bizarre, which redeem *Valley* from mediocrity.

It does have characters, whom the author tries valiantly to explain. Rose Leclair, a fading movie star, is one; her estranged husband is another; her new husband is the third. None of them ever really makes contact with the reader, except in fleeting moments the third.

The only figure in the book who might make an impression on the reader is Charity Ryan, the teen-aged ingénue. It is not her personality which is memorable, though; it is her body. One character describes her as a "darlin' little milkmaid. She bursts out of her clothes. Not many do that, and you can feel the flesh underneath, though you aren't allowed to peek.

Look at her, she's a duck." After the descriptions he gives of her figure, "like casabas falling out of a crate", of her undulations, and of her miniskirts, to concentrate on character, even if there were any, would be an utter anticlimax.

Not only is characterization poor, the plot is old and decrepit. The young starlet has what the old leading lady has not. When the producer realizes it, Rose loses her leading role; when her husband realizes it, she loses him as well. The sleeping-pill suicide attempt, the producer's-office blackmail threat, the première with the leading lady in tears, are all in their accustomed places.

And yet, it's still enjoyable to read the book. It reads fast, and there is nothing, save occasional confusions in style, to force the reader to think very hard. He skims ahead through the story, a little disappointed when he reaches its inconclusive end.

But he is not looking for anything when he reads. And when he has finished and looks back over the book, nothing remains with him but half a dozen voyeuristic descriptions of Charity Ryan's breasts.

Chris Redmond

### EVOLUTION FROM MINSTRELSY

Loften Mitchell, *Black Drama: The Story of the American Negro in the Theatre*. New York: Hawthorne Books, Inc., 1967. 236 p.

We are all familiar with the stock-figure of the American Negro who has shuffled and "Yassuh"ed his way through countless plays and movies. And we are also aware of the turbulent civil rights movement that is gradually changing this caricature — today there are negroid faces in crowd scenes, and actors like Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby can play articulate, well-dressed "good guys".

The Negro in the American theatre has undergone a painful evolution from minstrelsy to Broadway, from *Uncle Tom's Cabin* to *A Raisin in the Sun*. This is the struggle recounted by Lofton Mitchell, himself a Negro, in his new *Black Drama*.

The author has tackled his subject with enthusiasm and a good deal of personal knowledge, and it is unfortunate that, despite this, he has produced a book that is not altogether satisfactory.

Mitchell is so filled with a passion for the black culture, and with a resentment of the treatment it has received at the hands of white

America, that he clutters his work with lengthy diatribes against American decadence.

Mitchell may well have cause to be angry, but his outbursts tend to be uncontrolled and repetitious, filled with hackneyed references to a "Day of Reckoning" and "the divine right of the oppressed". We've heard it all before, and it only serves to obscure what the book is really about.

That which is best about *Black Drama* is to be found in Mitchell's warm reminiscences of his childhood in Harlem and of the theatrical personages he has met. Told with affection, these anecdotes and conversations penetrate more deeply into the black psyche and the motivations behind Negro theatre than all the exclamation-point-studded passages together.

If the spirit of blatant emotionalism could be exercised from the pages of *Black Drama*, Mitchell's well-documented book would be able to make a greater contribution to the study of American theatre.

Jacqui Cocks

53 FILMS ON ART  
and  
2 LECTURES ON FILMS OR  
FILM-MAKING  
IN ELLIS HALL

SUNDAY EVENINGS FROM  
NOVEMBER 5th to MARCH 10th

Sponsored by the Agnes Etherington Art Centre  
and the Gallery Association of the Centre. Open to  
members of the Gallery Association only. Student  
Memberships \$1.00.

Please drop in at the Art Centre for further details.

### COFFEE MUG SPECIAL

8 oz. Mug Reg.. 75c  
SALE PRICE 50c

Made of English Ironstone  
5 Colours

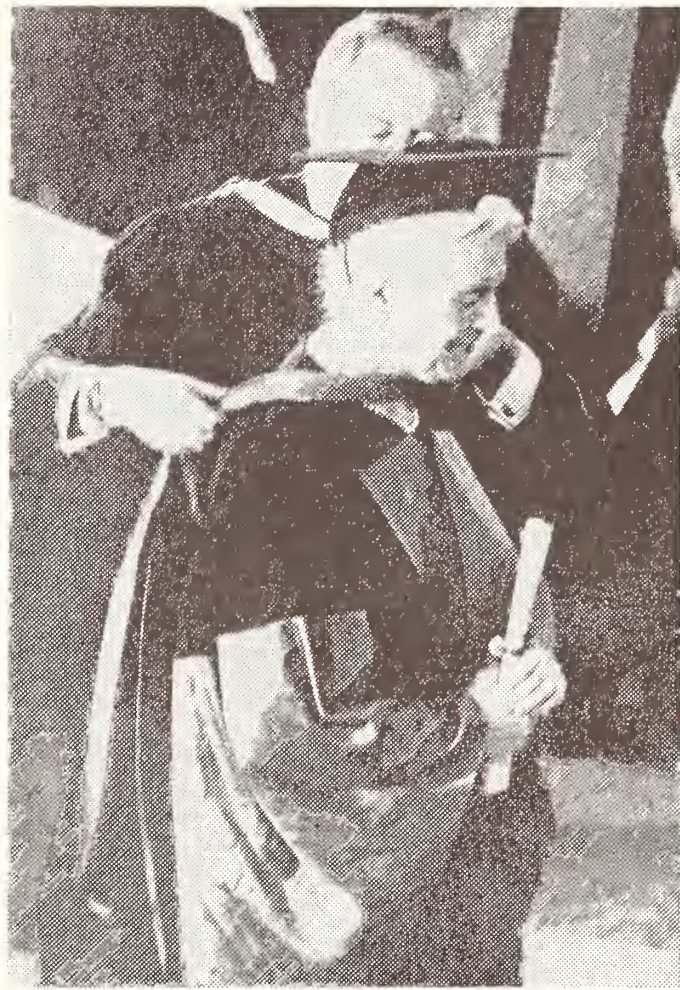


68 BROCK ST.      542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

POSTERS



# Mme. Vanier, J. K. Galbraith, Others Help



Mme. Pauline Vanier is hooded by Vice-Principal F. W. Gibson.



The Queen's Pipe Band leads the

## REUNION COMMENTS

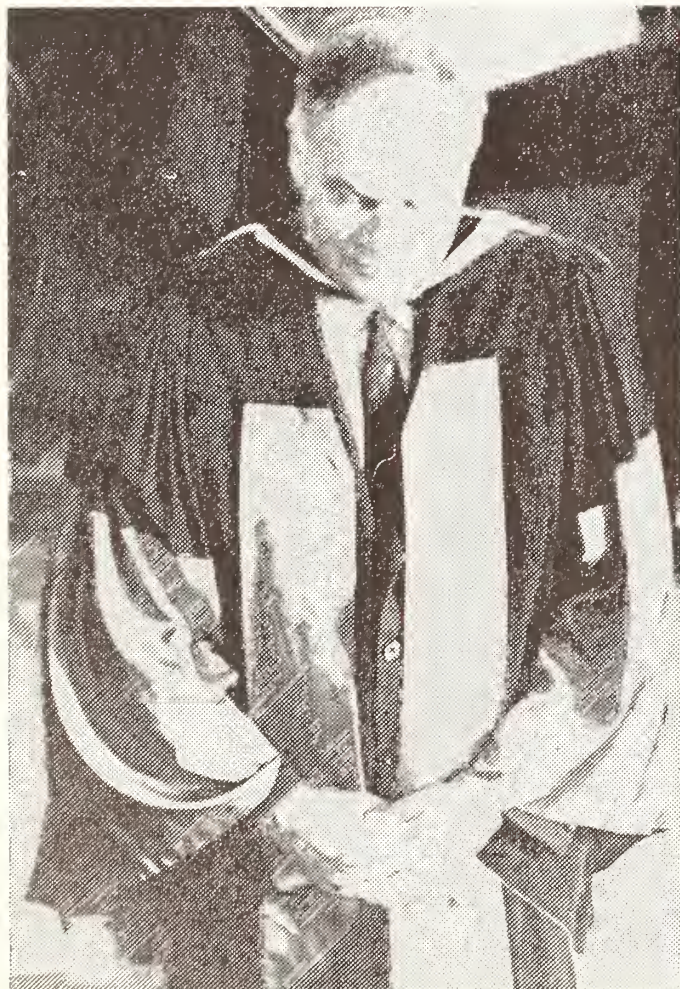
About 1400 alumni returned to Kingston for Homecoming weekend to join various reunions and to help Queen's celebrate its 125th anniversary. All were impressed with the changes which have occurred since they were students.

● J. W. Boughner, Science '14: "I had a Queen's sweater. It had three bars on it, but I didn't wear it today because I thing the dog got it. I still have my frosh buttons, though. Forty years ago everyone wore a Queen's sweater. You aren't properly dressed without one . . . I was the head of the mining department and retired in 1964. I've seen the changes as they went on. It is marvellous."

● Dr. B. H. Harper, Meds '22, of Portland, Ontario: "I am very happy about the football team. I hope to see them win tomorrow, or I won't come again . . . In my day, there were no buildings on Union Street. There was an old frame gym, and another building where we played hockey even before the old Jock was built."

● Stanley A. Durvis, Science '12: "I came here in 1907, and it is three times better now than it was then . . . I worked as a civil engineer until I was 74. I helped lay out the cities of Sudbury and North Bay. In fact, I probably have done the most work for the least pay of any engineer in Canada. I was a romantic. Everytime a big job came along, I went on it."

● Earl Smyth, Commerce '33 and Arts '34, of Ottawa: "I get a real shock when I see the jackets with Meds '73. It seems to be a long way off . . . The campus has changed, all for the good. I am so glad to see that they stayed with the white stone. It is a Queen's tradition. I was here at a conference, and people were impressed with the campus and its facilities. Especially the Americans were impressed . . . One of the fondest memories I have is that you would go to the liquor store before the formal and buy a mickey for eighty-five cents, but we carried them in paper bags."



H. G. Thode of McMaster University receives his science doctorate.



# Queen's Celebrate 125 Years Of Classes



...ing Parade onto Princess Street.



J. K. Galbraith, author of *The Affluent Society*, receives his degree.

## REUNION EVENTS

Queen's celebrated its 125th anniversary of teaching with its Homecoming last weekend.

Two major addresses, a convocation, a dinner, a parade, and a football game highlighted the celebrations.

"A mouldy old dinosaur", as he termed himself, spoke in Grant Hall Friday morning, on "Voice from the Paleozoic". T. Watson Kirkconnell, president emeritus of Acadia University and a 1916 Queen's graduate, urged students to destroy prejudices and forget stereotypes.

"Never build your policies on hatred," he said.

A convocation was held in the afternoon to grant twelve honorary doctorates. The recipients included Mme. Pauline Vanier, widow of the late Governor-General Georges P. Vanier; John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, educator, and author; and Dr. William A. Mackintosh, former principal of Queen's.

Speaker at the convocation was Queen's principal J. A. Corry, discussing universities and their relation to government and science.

"Knowledge is power, and to be the main provider of knowledge is to have the means to great power," Corry said.

A banquet and reception were the official celebration of the anniversary Friday night. At the dinner in Leonard Hall, Dr. Matthew Black, Scottish educator and recipient of an honorary degree, proposed the toast to Queen's University; Corry and Mackintosh replied to it.

Saturday's homecoming football game was preceded by the traditional parade down Princess Street. Year floats, loaded with students singing *Oil Thighs*, were led through Kingston by the university's cheerleaders and marching band.

Many returning alumni and over half the student body attended the game against Toronto at Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon; their spirits were only somewhat dampened by Toronto's 19-14 victory.



Louis Rasminsky, Governor of the Bank of Canada, accepts his degree.



# Looking for an air of adventure?

# Breathe deeply at IBM.

A sense of challenge and adventure is something that seems to be lacking from a lot of jobs these days. Not so with jobs at IBM.

We're involved in one of the biggest, most exciting adventures going . . . progress!

Basically—IBM creates, builds and sells information processing systems. Because the "information explosion" is revolutionizing practically every aspect of man's activity, IBM is intimately involved in some very exciting activities: education . . . medicine . . . space . . . defense . . . urban planning . . . just to name a few.

As an IBM employee, you will be concerned with one or more of these fast-changing areas, right in the course of your job. You'll get involved—really involved. Because of

your abilities and training, you will have the opportunity to make things happen for people—revolutionary things—in a way and at a speed that was considered impossible just a few years ago. This will be your business career.

Naturally, there are other benefits: good salary; continued education; room for personal growth and achievement; recognition. Combine these with the personal satisfaction you'll get from doing a vital job well—and you have what adds up to a pretty unusual career opportunity.

Talk to your Placement Officer—make it a point to see the IBM representative on campus. Ask a lot of questions.

Find out how you can become part of the greatest adventure the world has ever seen. Or if you can't do that, just write:

Manager of Placement  
and Personnel,  
IBM Company Limited,  
1150 Eglinton Avenue  
East, Don Mills, Ontario.

We'll be waiting to  
hear from you.



Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of Study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM,

**OCTOBER 30th, 31st and NOVEMBER 1st.**

**IBM**  
International Business Machines Company Limited

## This Week At Queen's

This week at Queen's is a service to all groups and organizations planning events. We will put any upcoming events in the Journal free of charge. All copy must be in the Journal office by Sunday 6:00 P.M. for the following Friday edition.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Queen's Golden Gaels versus Toronto Varsity Blues in Toronto. Don't miss this game.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 29

Fireside is a regular event on Sunday at 9:00 P.M. at the Christian Youth Centre. The programme takes the form of good singing, an interesting talk or discussion and Christian fellowship around refreshments.

### MONDAY, OCT. 30

Queen's Curling Club is holding a general meeting for the purpose of organization and forming teams. New members welcome. No experience necessary. 7:00 P.M. in the Chemical Engineering Auditorium.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 31

Astronomy Club. Room 222 Ellis Hall. 8 P.M. Film and observations. All welcome.

Chess Club. Wallace Hall in the Students' Union, 7:30. All welcome.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Cine Guild General Meeting. Rushes from the first three projects will be screened for discussion, and ideas for future films will be received. New Humanities, room 420, 7 P.M.

## Classified Ads

Classified ads deadline is the Sunday before publication. The deadline for display ads is the Friday before publication.

### LOST

Would the person who took a navy blue raincoat by mistake outside Stirling Hall, about 11:20 A.M. Tues., Oct. 17, please contact Dave Briggs at Queen's local 173 or at 546-1806 to arrange a swap for his own.

Faber-Castell slide rule at International Centre. \$10.00 reward. Call 542-6752.

Switched at Kingston Hall, Wed., Oct. 18, someone's huge grey Terlenka raincoat for my medium grey croydon coat. B. R. Bandiera — 548-8336.

### FOR SALE

1 chesterfield and chair \$30.00. Telephone 548-8345.

250 cc. Ducaty Monza '65. Low Mileage. 1959 VW Carmen Ghia. Phone 389-0778.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Girls! If you don't have a place to stay for the night, why not try the house of the Good Samaritans of Queen's? Prompt and efficient service guaranteed. Phone 546-0646 and 548-8034.

### LONDROY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517



# Women's Athletics

By **NANCY WILSON**  
Staff Writer

Susie-Q, a large, blond, Raggety-Ann doll, arrived at Queen's in 1950, with a number of one of the women's teams. She lacked name and uniform. The latter was quickly made and Susie became an official member of all women's intercollegiate teams, complete with her own number: zero! It was not until later that she earned her name (from which "Susie-Q week" was adapted, by the way). A star was born!

From 1950 - 1964, Susie continued to accompany all teams, especially the basketball team. For much of the time remained the only mascot in the league — and this is where the trouble started. Other university teams began a new game — "Steal Susie" It came to the point where one of the team's members had to be assigned the duty of guarding Susie, and protecting her from other teams' "green eyes"!



Well, as the story goes, University of Toronto's basketball team succeeded one year in capturing OUR MASCOT. Queen's team, enraged by this act, planned revenge, and a few members of the team, posing as U. of T. students (for a worthy cause) secured access to the hotel room in which the sad Susie was being held prisoner. All went fine until, on leaving, Queen's met U. of T. students returning to their room! Such a battle ensued between the two teams, that outsiders were required to break it up before someone was hurt!

Good ole' Susie was returned to her rightful place on the Queen's bench, but not for long! Due to the climax of the heavy rivalry of that weekend, mascots were officially *banned* from all women's intercollegiate athletics by the W.I.A.U. This rule is still in effect, but so is the spirit Susie-Q evolved!

Susie-Q represented much fun and spirit, much hard training, and many Queen'swomen during the term as mascot, and through what she represents, deserves her place in the trophy case with Queen's sports "greats". As a result her name will head this column each week in the Journal and once again represent women's athletics at Queen's.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, the Queen's Intercollegiate Archery Team placed second in the outdoors tournament held at London. Marg Classon on the Queen's team placed second in individual honours. Marg's score on the two colonial rounds was 1025 while first place went to a Western

team member with 1088 points. Team standings were: first, Western; second, Queen's; third, Toronto. Congratulations to the team members: Lenore Shaw, Laine Schmult, Marg Classon, Linda Vallery, Kay Stanton (manager).

Anyone interested in Curling, Paddleball, Dance Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Skiing, Archery, Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, or Swimming and Diving, are asked to consult the residence or sports representatives, or the bulletin board in the locker room at the gym.

9 - 8

## UofT edge Rugger Gaels

By **RICK WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Queen's Rugger Gaels played their finest game of the season Saturday, yet were edged 9-8 by unbeaten Toronto in a hard-fought, extremely rough game.

The team exhibited plenty of drive and desire. If they had played this sort of game against McGill or RMC they would have won easily.

Toronto expected to walk all over the winless Gaels, yet learned quickly that they had a game on their hands as Queen's started strongly and were hitting especially hard in the first half.

Queen's opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark of the first half with Brian Currah, who played an outstanding game, muscling his way over from ten yards out. Allan Jeffreys converted for a 5-0 lead.

Toronto picked up after this and at the 20 minute mark scored on a penalty kick from 30 yards out to close the gap to 5-3.

Queen's then took the upper hand in the see-saw battle, and penetrated into Varsity territory, with Brian Currah again scoring with only 7 minutes left in the half.

Late in the half the Gaels' suffered a defensive lapse and the Blues halfback broke away to make it 8-6 for Queen's at the break.

The second half was controlled by Toronto who burst through for a try at the 10 minute mark to take a 9-8 lead and ultimate victory.

The Gaels should be proud of this last performance, and if they continue on this track and receive those much-deserved and long-awaited breaks, they could win all three remaining games and finish a respectable second. They play Toronto again this week-end, and it should be another close, exciting match.

The seconds were idle last week but will play York in Toronto this week-end.

### Standings

	P	W	L	Pts.
Toronto	3	3	0	6
McGill	3	2	1	4
R. M. C.	3	1	2	2
Queen's	3	0	3	0



Photo courtesy TRICOLOR

This set scrum deep in Queen's territory marked action last weekend

**ABE SAPERSTEIN'S**

**FABULOUS**

**HARLEM Globetrotters**

**BASKETBALL'S No. 1 SHOW!**

**VS NEW YORK "NATIONALS"**

**Kingston Memorial Centre**

**Thur., Nov. 2nd  
GAME TIME 8.30 P.M.**

**PRICES \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50  
inc. tax  
CHILDREN HALF PRICE**

**STUDENT'S SECTION  
\$1.00**

**IN PERSON PLAYING  
FOR THE GLOBE TROTTERS**

**Ferguson Jenkins**

**Added Half Time Show  
TICKETS ON SALE AT  
CENTRE BOX OFFICE**

**546-1111**

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

**546-1111**





Photo courtesy TRICOLOR

Gaels' captain Jim Pirie checks a Montreal player.

## Track performance best ever

By BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

Queen's track and field team finished the fall season last weekend with the best track performance in Queen's history. Finishing second at the OQAA meet held at the University of Western Ontario, Queen's broke three records, including one which had stood since 1937.

Tim Baker got Queen's first points in the 440 yard hurdles. Tim led right to the finish but Guelph's Gord Molner overtook him in the last five yards leaving Tim with second place points.

Jumping mainstay Jorma Salmikivi had slightly pulled a hamstring muscle a few weeks ago and after his fifth place finish in the long jump it looked as though he couldn't be counted on for many points.

But Jorma started to fall into form by the triple jump. He recorded 47'7" to set a new OQAA record and establish a personal best that ranks well up in all-time Canadian track history.

The high jump was being run concurrently so Jorma waived his jump until the triple jump was completed. He started into the high jump at 5'8" and cleared 5'10" to tie for second place.

In the 880 yard event, Dave Ellis ran on Toronto's Dave Bailey's outside shoulder for the last quarter mile fighting for the lead but was out sprinted in the final stretch. Ellis was clocked six tenths of a second behind Bailey at 1:52.7. In the same race, Queen's Bob Milne ran a personal best time of 1:56.8 to finish sixth.

In the shot put, Queen's Bob

Lingwood, who stands 5'10" and weighs only 185 pounds showed that leg speed, and explosive power coupled with good technique can beat giants. Bob put the shot 45'9" for a first place finish.

Rick Baldwin ran a 49.8 quarter for a third place finish in the 440. The field in this event was very evenly matched as all finalists finished within 1.5 seconds of the first runner, who came in at 49.3. Dave Ellis ran 50.6 for sixth place.

A few hours before the 120 yard high hurdles event was run, Brian Donnelly decided he would try to beat the OQAA record of 14.6 second set back in 1937. Brian had no competition in the event as George Neeland of Waterloo was illegible so he was running only against the clock.

Aided by a fast start, Brian ran 14.5 seconds to break the oldest record at the OQAA.

There was no doubt that Queen's mile relay team would do well, judging from their past performances. The team, consisting of Bob Milne, Rick Baldwin, Dave Ellis and Tim Baker, ran to a close second with a time of 3:21.8 which was under the old OQAA record and only seven tenths of a second behind the winner, Toronto.

With only the javelin event to come, the standings showed Toronto way in front, then Queen's trailed by MacMaster and Waterloo only one point back.

Last year, Waterloo's Terry Wilson had won the event so it looked as though Queen's wouldn't hold second place for long.

However, Gerald Harness hurled the javelin 181.8 feet to

tie Wilson for third. Since the first two places were taken by Toronto, Queen's finished second in the overall standings with Waterloo only half a point back and MacMaster in fourth place.

### Queen's Judokas Second at RMC

The year has begun auspiciously for the Queen's Judo Club with a second place finish on Sunday in the RMC tournament. Due to the poor turnout of experienced people, Queen's was forced to borrow Eddy Ashton, a judoka from the Martial Arts Centre in order to make up the required five man complement.

Queen's men Alan Mills, John Woodley, Larry Rosnuk, and Bruce Riddick (engineers all) were outclassed by the RMC and YMCA teams with respect to judo grades, but made up for it in determination. Such effort is a credit to coach Jim Heron.

Alan Mills received the second place trophy for Queen's and presented it to team manager, Joan Barton, for safe-keeping in Victoria Hall.

It should be noted that an experienced Queen's Judoka, Paul Scott, was approached to represent the YMCA before he knew of Queen's entry into the tournament. He fought well, contributing substantially to the Y's first place finish.

The final standings were YMCA, Queen's, RMC.

## Soccer team beats U. de M.

By DEANNE EWART  
Staff Writer

Playing their best game of the season, Queen's Soccer Gaels took the University of Montreal by a 4-0 score last Saturday on the Lower Campus.

No single player could be praised more than the others as the team played beautifully in nearly all aspects. The passing was excellent and each player was working as hard as possible.

The only thing wrong in the game was the weather. The field was wet and the wind was high most of the time, but this didn't seem to bother the Queen'smen.

The first goal came from Ian Jones on a pass from Hao Ho. Jones headed the ball at the goalkeeper who lost the ball into the net. The second goal was scored by Clem Nwakwesi on an Ian Jones pass from the corner. The third goal came from Captain Jim Pirie on a pass from Bob Moysey just before the first half.

In the second half the Gaels cooled off considerably and scored only once. That goal was Clem Nwakwesi's second. Ade Ojo took the ball down the right very skillfully and made a beautiful pass to the centre and Nwakwesi lobbed the ball into the goal. It was admittedly a lucky score as the Montreal goalie was caught out of position, possibly because he misjudged the strength of the pass.

It would be unfair not to mention the Montreal goalkeeper who was fantastic in the second half and saved his team from an even more disastrous defeat.

The only mistakes that the Queen's team made were the rather high number of easy goals that we missed. This may have been due to overeagerness or nerves but the fact remains that there were a few too many such plays and it seems a shame that there weren't a few more tallies to illustrate the excellence of the team's play.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was well rewarded by the colourful play of the Gaels and if the team continues to play the same in the future there should be more support in future games. Although the Montreal team is not as good as defending champion McGill, if the Queen'smen continue to play as well as they did last Saturday they will take the Eastern Championship easily.



Photo courtesy BRUCE RIDDICK, Judo Club

Judoka Paul Scott is shown nicely throwing Larry Rosnuk.



U of T 19, Queen's 14

Rematch Tomorrow

# 'Queen's once, Queen's twice . . .'

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

In a tremendous display of rock defense, Toronto Varsity Blues held Queen's to two touchdowns last weekend to upset the Gaels 19-14 and take over sole possession of first place in the SIFL.

The Gaels had averaged over 40 points per game in their first two league starts, compiling 394 yards rushing against Western and 315 in passing against McGill.

It was a different story last Saturday as the big tough Varsity defense throttled the Gaels throughout the game on both the ground and in the air, holding the Gaels to 76 yards rushing and 132 yards passing.

### Bayne Off

A potent, two way attack like the Gaels is only as good as the man who runs it. Don Bayne was off, way off. Not only was his passing below par but he called his worst game in two years at quarterback.

No one could have predicted the outcome from the play in the early going. The Gaels did not dominate as they always start slow, but mid-way through the first quarter they demonstrated they could crack the Blues' defense when they scored their first touchdown.

Jim McKeen set up the score with a pretty runback of a Varsity punt, taking the ball on his own 35 and moving it to the Toronto 28.

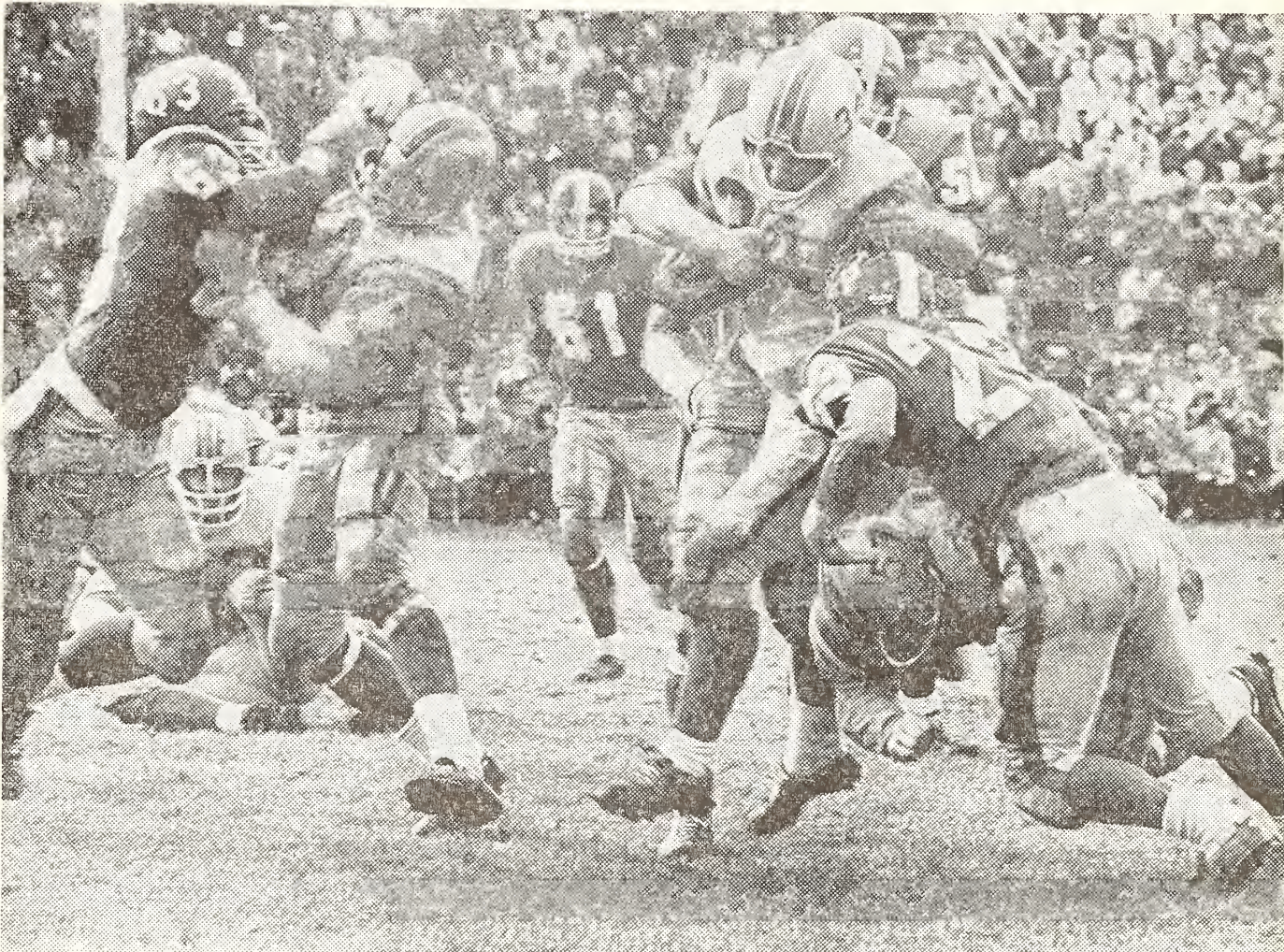
From there, Don Bayne took the Gaels in in four plays. Doug Cowan dove up the middle for three before Bayne hit Don MacIntyre on the Varsity eight for a first down.

### Bayne Scores

Heino Lilles then bulled to the one yard line and Bayne sneaked in on the next play for the score. Guy Potvin converted making the score 7-0 Queen's after 6:29.

But from this point on, the Blues became more and more impressive, especially on defense. The Gaels were unable to mount another threat until late in the half while the Blues three times drove into Queen's territory and finally tied the score on a one yard plunge by Glen Markle with five minutes to go in the half.

But Queen's retaliated swiftly to regain the lead, taking Toronto's kickoff downfield for a touchdown in seven plays. It was the Gaels' most impressive offensive display of the afternoon. Don Bayne mixed his plays well and Ron Clark cli-



Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

Gaels' Heino Lilles, 34, is stopped by Varsity's Bill Bennett, 54. Bob Climie, 57, throws a nice block at Blue's Larry Lucas, 23, while Dick Van Buskirk seems to be having trouble with Alex Topps, 63. Alex Squires 61, moves in from the rear.

maxed the drive by scoring on a pitchout. Potvin's convert put the Gaels up 14-7.

Neither team could generate much momentum in the remaining minutes before halftime, but the Blues did take advantage of a short Queen's punt and a penalty to move within field goal range.

The Blues' Paul McKay kicked the field from about forty yards out with less than two minutes remaining. This ended the scoring in the first half and the teams went to the locker room with the scoreboard reading Queen's 14, Varsity 10.

Tough defense on both sides marked the play in the early minutes of the third quarter. The two teams traded the ball five times but the Blues did have a definite advantage in that they contained the play within Queen's territory constantly.

The Blues took advantage of good field position twice within three minutes as Paul McKay punted for rouges from the Queen's 35 and 38 yard lines.

Again, a scoring play by the

opposition seemed to fire up the Gaels as they moved the ball after the second rouge from their own 25 to the Varsity 21. The drive was highlighted by a pretty screen pass-run play to Heino Lilles which, combined with a Toronto penalty, was good for 48 yards.

But the Gaels stalled when, facing a third and one situation, they went for the first down and were stopped by the tough Toronto line.

The two teams traded punts and again the Blues maintained superior field positioning and finally capitalized with a touchdown drive midway through the fourth quarter.

Moving the ball from their own 50, the Blues scored in 12 plays, all on the ground. The Gaels almost stopped the drive when Varsity quarterback Bob Anea finally put the ball in the air after 10 straight running plays and Guy Potvin intercepted.

But the Gaels were called for interference on the play and Toronto was given a first and goal to go on the three.

They scored on the next play, Mike Raban carrying it over, to

take the lead 19-14 with less than seven minutes remaining.

The Blues stayed in command the rest of the way, beating back the Gaels desperate scoring attempts with crushing defense that showed amazing tenacity for so late in the game.

After a short kickoff, Don Bayne tried to pass from the Toronto 41 and was thrown for a nine yard loss as well as a bad shaking by a hard tackle. Next Doug Carvan was caught on a pitchout and thrown for another loss, this time of six yards.

The Gaels lined up as if to go for the first down and quick kicked instead. Then they held the Blues to seven yards in two plays and forced a punt.. They gained eight yards in the exchange.

But Don Bayne threw incomplete three times and, while they got the ball back again later deep in their own territory, the Gaels were dead.

Tomorrow, they hope to bounce back with an important win as they rematch with the Blues at Varsity Stadium.

It is a must game for, as the

Gaels well know, both their number one rating and the Yates Cup are on the line.

### Statistics

	Queen's	U of T
First downs	7	14
Yds. rushing	76	198
Yds. passing	132	112
Pass./compl.	21/9	19/9
Interceptions	0	0
Punts/avg.	10/38.7	10/36.9

### Scoring

First Quarter  
Queen's touchdown: Bayne  
Queen's convert: Potvin

Second Quarter  
Varsity touchdown: Markle  
Varsity convert: McKay  
Queen's touchdown: Clark  
Queen's convert: Potvin  
Varsity field goal: McKay

Third Quarter  
Varsity rouge: McKay  
Varsity rouge: McKay

Fourth Quarter  
Varsity touchdown: Raham  
Varsity convert: McKay



Corry states

Technology overemphasized

Banff, Alta. — Queen's Principal J. A. Corry said last week that the emphasis on science and technology in education is forcing the wreckless expansion and industrialization of cities.

"This is being done without much thought about the quality of life cities are going to sustain, or even make possible," he said.

Corry questioned whether it is safe to put more emphasis on science and less on the study

of its impact on human life.

He told delegates to a national convention on economics that Canadians should study how to make science and technology servants of cultural and human values, rather than masters of them.

"I am convinced that our most serious problems are not on the material side, but on the human side," he said.

Corry told the delegates that the only way such values can

master science and technology is a much greater emphasis on education. Any education not attuned to such values, he said, "will be self-defeating in the end."

Corry also said education in Canada must help achieve a political unity of all Canadian people. Greater movement of students between provinces, he said, would promote understanding, unity and common sympathies.

SUGGESTION

When sleeping at a girl's apartment there are much better things to dream about than journalism.

Hundreds of posters produce crowd of ten

By GRACE SLYKHUIS  
Staff Writer

Some 1,400 posters produced an audience of only 10 people for Butch Nelson's meetings to campaign for a full-time university rector.

Nelson, a graduate Philosophy student, printed 400 posters for the first meeting on Oct. 19. A total of seven people including a Journal reporter showed up.

When asked if the attendance was lower than expected Nelson said, "Certainly not — for a couple of reasons. Most of the campus didn't have any idea of a referendum".


Also, he said, he didn't have time to phone anybody up.

He printed 1000 similar posters for a second meeting on Oct. 24. He hoped that the Journal coverage of the coming plebiscite on the rectorship would bring more interest, he said.

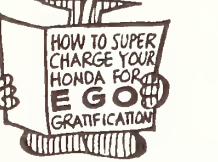
Five people attended — including two Journal reporters.

"Nobody shows up. What does that mean?" asked Nelson. "Does it mean that the present situation is a beautiful situation and everybody is happy and satisfied? People have been conditioned from grade one to believe that they can't significantly alter or affect the context of the situation they live in."


# Sapinette




*this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.*




*Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.*



*Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.*



*if you can't lick 'em — play canasta with them.*



bank of montreal  
**CAMPUSBANK**

princess and barrie streets  
p.p. kratchik, manager

THE LONG HOT SUMMER

can provide opportunities for

INTERESTING and VALUABLE ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE

in Canada's leading Industry

PULP AND PAPER

KIMBERLY-CLARK OF CANADA LIMITED,  
KIMBERLY-CLARK PULP AND PAPER COMPANY LTD.

and

SPRUCE FALLS POWER AND PAPER COMPANY LTD.

offer a limited number of openings for

CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, INDUSTRIAL and MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS in the NEXT-TO-FINAL YEAR

These associated companies invite you to examine their brochures and secure specific information from your Placement Office

Interested students are requested to submit Personal Information Sheets to the Placement Office

BY NOVEMBER 10

for review by the companies.

CANDIDATES WILL BE NOTIFIED BY LETTER CONCERNING INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE INTERVIEWING at your UNIVERSITY on

DECEMBER 4

OPERATIONS: Toronto, Ont., St. Catharines, Ont., Kapuskasing, Ont., Terrace Bay, Ont., Longlac, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., St. Hyacinthe, Que., Saint John, N.B.

GENERAL OFFICES: 2 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario.



# A man determines his own progress in P & G Brand Management

P&G hires college graduates with an interest in Marketing and the ability and drive to assume substantial management responsibility right away . . . puts them in a unique atmosphere that encourages rapid personal growth . . . gives plenty of responsibility and the opportunity to demonstrate and develop management skills . . . lets them learn by doing — on the job . . . promotes only on performance.

## RESPONSIBILITY — RIGHT AWAY!

At P&G, the responsibility for the consumer marketing of each product is lodged with a Brand Manager, who leads a three-man group. As soon as you are hired, you become a member of one of these groups and immediately take responsibility for a major part of your brand's marketing effort. You may actually know very little about your first project at the start, but by the time you do it yourself, you will have demonstrated your ability and gained in knowledge at the same time. You will also have accelerated your personal development toward a successful career in brand management.

## LET'S TAKE AN EXAMPLE . . .

Let's assume you join the Company after your graduation in June. Your first assignment may be to recommend a complete national promotion for your brand! In many companies, a project of this importance would be reserved for an experienced Marketing Manager; at P&G it is a means of giving you experience quickly. Your Brand Manager will suggest a pattern of attack on the problem. Then, you're on your own. Of course, help is available as often as you ask for it, but the project is yours . . . all yours. You begin by asking such questions as: What kind of special promotion should yours be? . . . a premium offer, a special price offer, a price-off coupon, a product sample, or what? What would be the best, and why? You'll find that you need to gather facts, advice, and opinions from others. You may talk to other brand groups who have had experience in various kinds of promotions. You'll want to ask your advertising agency for their recommendation. You'll want to talk to the Promotion specialists in the Company, and get their thinking. Will a special package be needed? If so, you'll need to work with the Art & Package Design people and Manufacturing. Will the promotion be effective for the Sales Department? — talk to them.

Out of all this probing, planning and expert

opinion, one man must come up with a final definite recommendation: You. You must sell it to your Brand Manager and make it work — in the market place.

## THE OPPORTUNITY TO GROW

Projects like this, and others, are all opportunities to grow.

You will assume increasing levels of responsibility just as fast as your performance demonstrates that you can handle them. Your Brand Manager will be watching your progress closely, just as anxious as you are that you go forward as fast as you can.

After showing early progress you will spend some time in the field as a P&G salesman. Your marketing work will be closely bound up with the Sales effort so it is necessary to understand the Sales organization and how it functions. Following this, you will return as an Assistant Brand Manager, and will be assigned to another brand in order to broaden your experience.

## HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO BECOME A BRAND MANAGER?

Individual skills and performances vary, so the rate of your development is up to you. To reach full Brand Manager status will take about three years.

## We Would Like to Talk With You

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Procter & Gamble we suggest that you obtain our brochure from your Placement Service and sign up for

### INTERVIEWS ON NOV. 20, 21

PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL ALSO BE INTERVIEWING FOR POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, PURCHASING AND TRANSPORTATION AT THIS TIME.



## Student loses case, pays parking ticket

A Kingston magistrate disagrees with Queen's Law student Hubert Hogle that Kingston meter maids must turn the crank on the parking meter before issuing a ticket. And the disagreement cost Hogle \$6.50.

"I argued that since the meter maid hadn't checked to see if any money had been deposited — she had just looked at the 'violation' — there was no proof before the court that the money hadn't been deposited," Hogle said.

The bylaw only requires that the money be deposited, he said, not that the crank be turned.

But Magistrate P. E. D. Baker rejected the argument. Hogle had to pay the \$4 ticket

plus \$2.50 costs.

"I don't know," Hogle said when asked why he decided to challenge the bylaw. "I enjoy it."

The courtroom experience is valuable, he added.

"You can be in law school for six years and know a lot of theory, and not know how to apply it."

Last year another Queen's student, Matthew Hudson, convinced Magistrate Baker that motorists don't have to feed the Kingston meters because the wording on them asks for "pennies, nickels and dimes" — and these aren't legal terms for Canadian currency. But the City appealed and got the decision reversed.

## INTERVIEWS

Representatives of Cominco Ltd. will interview undergraduates, graduates and post graduates in engineering, honours chemistry and geology for summer and permanent employment on the following dates:

**NOVEMBER 6, 7 and 8**

Further details are available at your University Placement Office.



## Women's residences open to men on Sunday

For the first time, men will be admitted to women's residences at Queen's next weekend.

An open house will be held in all the women's residences on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. It is the first day of the annual Suzie-Q Week.

Girls must check their dates in and out. Each floor will plan its own activities, but generally the boys will be entertained

privately by the girls. At four o'clock there will be refreshments in the common rooms.

Mrs. B. E. Bryce, Dean of Women, is cautious about the idea. "I support it; why wouldn't I?" she said. "It's a student activity. But frankly I don't think it is particularly exciting. It certainly has little possibility of ever becoming a policy, because I don't think the girls would like it."

## Saskatchewan premier assumes university control

REGINA (CUP) — Ross Thatcher, Premier of Saskatchewan, has announced that the provincial government will assume direct financial control of the University of Saskatchewan at once.

He complained that "the elected representatives of the people have virtually no control over university spending."

He said that from \$11 million in 1963-64, the university's budget reached \$28 million this year. The university is growing by more than 1200 students a year.

"Today the university is fast becoming one of our largest

spending departments," Thatcher said.

He added that in future the university will be treated like any other spending department in its requests for funds, and that in the next year the government will discourage "all but the most urgent of building requests" from the university.

"Our educational priority must be related to the financial capacity of the taxpayer," Thatcher said.

The University of Saskatchewan, with 13,000 students at two campuses, is the only university in the province.

## Building named for clockmaker

The man who designed and build the Grant Hall clock was honoured Saturday morning when the Chemical Engineering Building on Division St. was formally opened and named Dupuis Hall.

The late Nathan F. Dupuis was the university's first dean of Applied Science.

The building houses, the Queen's computing centre and the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Dupuis had very little formal schooling, but was apprenticed to an English clockmaker in Kingston. He took courses at Queen's and graduated in 1866.

Upon his graduation, he was appointed librarian, and later taught Chemistry, Natural History, and Mathematics.

When the Faculty of practical Science was established in 1894 he became its first dean. He retired in 1911 and died in California in 1917.

Dupuis designed and built a number of pieces of scientific apparatus. He drew up the design for the clock now in the tower of Grant Hall, and students built it under his direction.

**GRADS  
GO TO BERRY'S  
TO CHECK  
PROOFS OF  
GRAD PHOTOS.**

# the Ontario Public Service recognizes the U in opportunity

Paralleling the dramatic changes in the Province of Ontario in recent years, and often directly responsible for them, are continuing developments in government planned to keep pace with the dynamic growth of the province.

To maintain its up-front position, the Ontario Public Service must continually bring in new, young personnel with fresh ideas.

As an employer, the Ontario Public Service

offers salaries equal to those of private employment; self-development programs and professional advancement; excellent vacation and other fringe benefits.

For the new graduate who wants to be involved in decision making and formulating public policy at an early stage in his career, government employment holds the answer. ... It's an amazing era in which we live. A career with the Ontario Public Service will make you an important part of it.



**ONTARIO**  
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

Campus interviews of interest to graduates and undergraduates in ARTS, SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and COMMERCE, will be conducted:

**NOVEMBER 1, 1967** Contact your Placement Office.



## Debate budget slashed

The Queen's Debating Union will receive from the Alma Mater Society just over half the budget it requested for this year.

The groups budget, when submitted to the budget and finance committee of the AMS, totalled \$1600. The committee's recommendations gave them only \$800.

When the revised budget was brought up at Thursday's outer council meeting, debating union representatives protested the cuts.

The budget motion, introduced by AMS president George Carson, was to grant the Debating Union \$800, with the provision that if any of the money was spent except as outlined in the club's budget, the second half of the grant would not be paid.

An amendment removed the conditions of the grant and increased its amount to \$900.

The debating union members at the meeting said the \$700 cut will put a severe crimp in their programme for the year.

## Lecturer sees robots as answer

Robots and machines lumbered about killing and torturing and fighting fires last Thursday night at Queen's.

But only a small number of people witnessed this spectacle, as the first of the W. W. King Lectures was staged at Ellis Hall.

Guest speaker was Dr. Tring of the Mechanical Engineering Department of England's Queen Mary College. He lectured on the problems and probabilities of the creative age.

The robots appeared in a film supplementing Dr. Tring's speech. Specially programmed for certain skills, they are the future answer to man's greatest problem — eliminating routine jobs.

Dr. Tring feels man "must educate himself to work with his hands and encourage the feeling of doing something worthwhile." In this way man will experience "the taste of creating," he continued.

"Creative society will not come about by sheer good luck," warned Dr. Tring. We must look to the engineers of tomorrow to "lead society in this direction," he said.

Dr. Tring listed a "Moral Spectrum of Machines" which engineers will create and control. These include medical machines, communications, killing and torturing machines.

With all this power at their fingertips, the engineers will need to take a "hippocratic oath" — similar to that taken by doctors — to serve the best needs of humanity. Thus the creative society can be realized.

Dr. Tring deplored today's lack of creativity: "Hippies have not had this taste of creating," he said. "University students are having nervous breakdowns because of the overstress on intellectual activities," he concluded. "They haven't had the taste of creating."

## U Vic Psychology to do marijuana research

VICTORIA (CUP) — The Psychology Department at the University of Victoria wants to do research into the effects — good or bad — of marijuana.

Dr. Gordon Hobson, the acting head of the department, has sent a letter to Ottawa requesting legal permission to do the research.

"As research workers, the department is interested in the effect marijuana may or may not have on human behaviour," Hobson said.

"We don't know if any work on this problem is taking place in the country currently," he added, "and we would like to find out if it is legally possible to do research with the drug."

## Constables too rough - Edwards

A member of the Alma Mater Society executive charged Tuesday that the AMS constables are "overstepping their authority" in the way they maintain order at Football games in Richardson Stadium.

Chuck Edwards, budget and finance chairman of the AMS, said he saw a constable slug a student from behind at last Saturday's game.

"The constable hit him on the side of the face from behind," Edwards said, "which was not a very gentlemanly thing to do, from my point of view."

Constable brutality is becoming a common thing at football games, he said.

"Yes, this is happening — this has happened before."

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

CLOSED THIS WEEKEND

GO! GAELS! GO!

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

C. E. SENIORS  
YOUR FUTURE  
can be  
In TRANSPORTATION

Challenging opportunities available in our expanding program which includes a 1/2 billion dollar highway construction program.

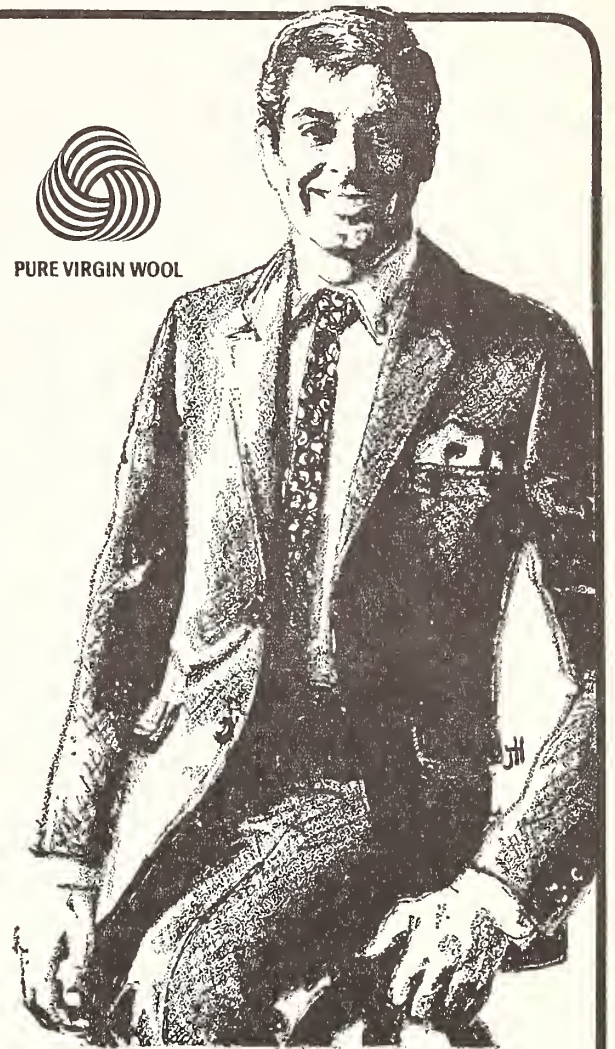
No Exam — generous fringe benefits including tuition refunds.

Our Recruiter will be here on TUES., OCT. 31, 1967. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story.

New York State Dept. of Transportation Bureau of Recruitment and Training, State Campus, Building 5, Albany, New York 12226.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL



## What makes our Soft Shoulder tailoring different from others?

Authenticity mostly, our suits are tailored by Cambridge in the true tradition of natural shoulder styling.

What is more, our suits are hand cut with scissors, hand basted, and hand fitted. In the total process of tailoring, various components will be pressed as many as 26 times to shape and mould each part to individual body proportions.

To a leading shop like ours, "Tailored by Cambridge" is no idle slogan, it is our promise of complete tailoring satisfaction... a promise based on the knowledge that our suits are tailored in the finest fabrics, by the best combination of modern equipment and hand crafting.

The Woolmark on the Cambridge label assures you it is a quality tested product made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool.

**Cambridge**

Traditionally fine clothes.

**The Stag Shop**

KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE

"Your Charge Account Is Welcome"

546-9924

CSS-3-67N



**125 YEARS AT QUEEN'S**

**TRICOLOR '68**

**CELEBRATES WITH**

**ANNIVERSARY EDITION**

- ★ LARGER BOOK
- ★ MORE COLOR
- ★ NEW PHOTOGRAPHY AND LAYOUT TECHNIQUES
- ★ FIRST TRICOLOR WITH CONVOCATION AND WINTER COLOR

---

**MODEL YEARBOOK TO BE SHOWN ACROSS CANADA**  
**BY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS**

---

**SALES WEEK OCT. 30 - NOV. 5**

**\$6.00**

**GET YOURS!**



# MANAGEMENT CAREERS

with

## PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY OF CANADA

### OPENINGS IN:

- Production Management
- Product Development
- Quality Control
- Project Engineering

for holders of the Bachelor's degree in any Branch of Engineering or in Honours Chemistry as well as for holders of the Master's degree in Chemical Engineering or Honours Chemistry. A full outline of the opportunities in these fields is given in our Technical brochure available at the Placement Office.

### INTERVIEWS :

**October 31 and November 1  
1967**

Please arrange your interview through the Placement Office.

Plants in Hamilton, Ont. and Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Product Development Division in Hamilton, Ontario



**CHEVRON  
STANDARD LIMITED**  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

offering careers in  
**PETROLEUM EXPLORATION**  
will conduct campus interviews on  
**OCTOBER 30 and 31**

for  
**POST GRADUATES — GRADUATES —  
UNDERGRADUATES**

in	
Honours Geological Sciences	—Permanent and summer employment
(Arts and Science) Geological Sciences (Applied Science)	—Permanent and summer employment
Physics and Geology	—Permanent and summer employment
Geological Engineering	—Permanent and summer employment
Engineering Physics (Geophysics Option)	—Permanent and summer employment
Mathematics and Engineering	—Permanent employment
Honours Physics	—Permanent employment
Honours Physics and Mathematics	—Permanent employment
Mining Engineering	—Permanent employment
Chemical Engineering	—Permanent employment
Arrangements for Personal Interviews May Be Made Through The University's Placement Office	

### Representatives of

THE  
**International Nickel Company**  
OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post graduate students in

### ENGINEERING —

- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL
- MATHEMATICS

### AND CHEMISTRY

**ON NOVEMBER 8, 9 and 10**

Also, interviews will be held with students in:

### GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS

For Summer Employment — 2nd, 3rd, 4th and post-graduate years.

For Regular Employment — graduating and post-graduate students.

**ON NOVEMBER 8 and 9**

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

**International Nickel Company**  
OF CANADA LIMITED  
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO



## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representative will visit the campus

**8th, 9th and 10th November**

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING  
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

for regular employment.

Kindly contact your Placement Office for information on position openings and to make an appointment. Students of other disciplines are invited to forward applications to us for consideration.

**DU PONT OF CANADA**  
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT  
P.O. BOX 660  
MONTREAL, P.Q.

### *Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.*

## INTERVIEW DATES

**NOVEMBER 15 and 16**

for students graduating in:

SCIENCE  
BUSINESS  
ENGINEERING

We are a diversified industrial complex. Our products range from primary steel to sophisticated steel fabrications; from miniaturized instrumentation to rapid transit systems and railway rolling stock; from experimental and applied gas turbines to heavy duty timberland equipment.

If diversity, responsibility, and opportunity to advance upon proven ability interest you . . . talk to your Placement Officer, read our material and **MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.**

# 'I wanted to program computers.

# Not baby-sit them.'

*Dwight Brady, a computer programmer with London Life*

"That's why I joined London Life. Of all the companies I talked to in my final year of university, only London Life offered what I was after in a computer programming career. They wanted me to be more than a button-pusher. They wanted me to roll up my sleeves and do something. London Life offered me the chance to tackle several types of programming problems. And the opportunity to work with one of the largest, most modern and best recognized computer departments in Canada. It was exactly what I wanted."

*Dwight graduated in math and physics from the University of New Brunswick in 1966. If you would like to know more about programming or other careers with London Life, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.*



**London Life Insurance Company**  
Head Office: London, Canada

### PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

Will you graduate in 1968 with a minimum of 8 full-year courses\* in one or more of the following disciplines?

ECONOMICS      STATISTICS      SOCIOLOGY  
DEMOGRAPHY      MARKETING  
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

If yes, the Public Service of Canada can offer interesting and challenging positions to you as:

ECONOMISTS  
STATISTICIANS  
SOCIOLOGISTS

Our recruiter will visit the Placement Office of Queen's University on **NOVEMBER 1, 2 and 3.**

Arrange with your placement office for an interview to discuss career opportunities in the Public Service of Canada.

\* For those who will have less than the required number of courses there may be opportunities for further education and careers as Labour Market Analysts. Check with your Placement Office.



# DECISION: PART-TIME RECTOR

Queen's students want to be able to attend meetings of university boards, but want only part-time representation on the Board of Trustees.

That was their decision in Wednesday's plebiscite on the rectorship.

The first question asked whether students thought university boards should permit students and faculty to attend their meetings. Of the 1813 students who voted on the question, 1459 or 80 per cent said yes.

The second question asked students whether they want a rector to represent them on the board of trustees — and, if so, what kind.

On this question only 1577 students voted. About 61% of them, 964 students, asked for a part-time rector, as has been the tradition.

The vote for a full-time rector was 386 or 24 per cent. For abolition of the rectorship it was 227 or 14 per cent.

There was some surprise at the high turnout for the vote. Of the university's 6,029 students, 1,813 or about 30 per cent voted — not counting spoiled and invalid ballots.

The turnout was slightly better than for the arena plebiscite last spring, when 28.5 per cent of students voted.

Gary Henry, chief returning officer, said no count of spoiled ballots was kept.

About 250 students who voted on the first question made no first choice on what kind of rector they want. Another 250 did not indicate a second choice.

A printing error on the ballot indicated both questions as "A", though the instructions to voters mentioned "A" or "B" questions.

Henry said, "We were considering invalidating the ballots because no section "B" actually appeared on them". But, he said, he decided there was no point to doing so.

"Most people I talked to wanted a non-student rector," Henry said. "With a student there is the chance of getting irresponsible student representation."

Nominations for the rectorship are due next Tuesday. If more than one name is presented, a campus-wide election for rector will be held.

## Queen's



## Journal

## Urban renewal

Volume 95

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

Number 8

Phone 546-3871, Local 229 or 698; Nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388  
Member of Canadian University Press

by KRISTA MAEOTS  
Editor-in-Chief

## Students ransack hotel

Queen's students tore apart the King Edward Hotel in Toronto last weekend — and the manager is angry.

"Next year I'd make everyone pay in advance — and charge them a deposit to cover damages," William Herkimer, the hotel's executive manager, said on Tuesday.

Herkimer said he has no total estimate of the damage, but it will cost the hotel \$2,000 just to repair the paintwork in the corridors.

He described other damages done:

- Fire hoses were pulled from their cases and used in water fights.

"Nearly every fire hose in the hotel has to be re-wrapped," Herkimer said,

- False alarms were set off, bringing the Toronto fire department to the hotel. Hotel visitors might have been hurt in the ensuing excitement, he said.

"When you start pulling fire alarms you get people rushing down the corridors, and firemen — it's a serious matter."

Two firemen were killed in New York a few years ago, he added, when they were thrown from a speeding fire-truck answering a false alarm tripped by students.

- Students swung from chandeliers in the hotel, Herkimer claimed.

- Two sets of flag-standards were ripped out of the Crystal Ballroom.

"That's on the eighteenth floor — really out of bounds," he said.

- Hotel directional signs were torn off the wall, doors were kicked in, beer bottles were smashed, and paint and wallpaper were stained with soft-drinks which had been shaken and sprayed around rooms.

- An entire floor was thrown into darkness when the fuses were taken from an electrical fuse-box. This could have caused a death, Herkimer said, if someone had slipped in a bathtub during the blackout.

"It's just not understandable," he added.

There is usually damage done when large groups stay at the hotel, he said, "but not malicious".

Most of the weekend damage can be attributed directly to Queen's students, Herkimer said.

"I can't say that 100 per

cent of them were Queen's students — but naturally when you have 200, somebody has to be doing it,"

"I think that if students who are being trained to be some of the leaders of our country act this way," he said, "I wonder what the hell's going to happen to the country."

Herkimer said he is sending a letter to the principal of Queen's University informing him of the students' conduct.

"I have the letter to Dr. Corry written," he said. "It's not a harsh letter . . ."

"We want to bring this to the attention of your dean, naturally. I don't know if we can get any compensation out of it," Herkimer said.

Two Queen's groups were booked into the hotel by the university's athletic department, he said — the band and one of the sports teams. There was no trouble with either group, because they were "well monitored", he said.

## Slater picked for buffer committee

Dr. David Slater of Queen's University has been appointed to the Ontario government's 12-member Committee on University Affairs.

Slater, an Economics professor and editor of Canadian Banker magazine, said on Tuesday he will have to devote 12 to 20 days a year to the new appointment.

Slater will become dean of Graduate Studies at Queen's in September 1968.

The committee's job is to keep the universities and the government from each other's throats.

"It acts as a kind of buffer between the government and the universities," Slater said.

The appointment is for one year.

"Urban renewal in Canada is little more than a land grab, and the concept of public good that planners use to glorify it is as totalitarian as anything you would see in Soviet Russia," claims Joan Newman, a Carleton graduate who has been working as a community organizer in Kingston for two years.

In the *Journal* this week (pages 8 and 9) Miss Newman examines the factors involved in urban renewal in Sydenham Ward.

Miss Newman's work has been based on a concern that all the residents of Kingston have a part in making the decisions which affect the development of the city.

Her efforts to help North End residents organize around issues such as housing conditions, traffic control and teenage recreation have made her aware of the real considerations behind the decisions that City Council makes.

In her study of Sydenham Ward, she has discovered factors which operate to the disadvantage of a large number of residents of that area.

The urban renewal scheme has been presented to the public by planners, aldermen and the *Kingston Whig-Standard* as an attempt to preserve the historical and architectural beauty of many of the buildings in this old section of the city.

In the *Journal* article, Miss Newman tries to point out what she feels are the real reasons behind the scheme:

- The city wants the scheme to increase the tax levy.

- The land owners want the scheme to increase rental profits and to have government assistance in land acquisition.

- Downtown merchants want the scheme to increase the density of the downtown population and give their shops more support.

- The tourist industry can profit from a more attractive downtown.

- The Historical Society and the Centennial Committee want it for aesthetic reasons.



Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND

Where do you go from here?

But many tenants like to live there. They don't want to move. And the marginal homeowners are afraid of expropriation and increased taxes.

There is an alternative, Miss Newman says.

It consists, she says, in the free and informed participation of residents themselves in the planning of their own community, and in the responsiveness of concerned experts.



# Students at Windsor, Sir George, win senate seats

WINDSOR (CUP) — Four students from the University of Windsor will sit on the university senate in future.

"I am very pleased with this result," President J. F. Leddy said in announcing the change. "It is a very constructive move, and I am sure the students have a very useful contribution to make."

The student council president and three other students, one of them a graduate student, will have seats on the senate.

Students will also sit on several senate committees.

A special senate committee on university government recommended that the students be given senate seats. Its report was accepted unanimously by the 55-member body.

Richard Wyszynski, student council president, said he is very pleased. He added that because there was no dramatic struggle, the change will be less publicized.

"The senate merely made official what has been known for some time," Wyszynski said.

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University have been given four seats on the 26-member university senate.

They have the full voting rights, duties, and responsibilities of any senate members.

The announcement was made last Friday, the day after Sir George students staged a one-day boycott of classes. The boycott is not thought to have caused the announcement, which had been expected for some time.

Jeff Chipman, student union president, said the granting of Senate

seats was a major breakthrough for student power.

"We are most pleased that Sir George is assuming a leading role in the trend toward a responsible student voice in university governmental bodies," he said.

"It is a big step that will bring students into total involvement and greater harmony with the university."

The senate also approved recommendations that two students be included in each faculty council, and that students participate in government at the academic department level.

## False fire alarm at Union

A false alarm was set off around noon Tuesday in the Student's Memorial Union, bringing two pumpers and an aerial truck to the Queen's campus.

"Everybody just sat around in the coffee shop — and a few people wondered if there was a fire or not," said Gordon Norsworthy, a third-year Arts student.

"We have had children from outside come into the Students' Union and trip that pull station," Kingston deputy fire-chief Connell Sharman said. This time, however, he said he suspects it was a Queen's student

ent — the hall was full of students when he arrived.

M. W. Wright, warden of the Union, said, "Well, of course we aren't sure that students are ringing the alarm. The regulations say that the bell must be near the exits, and that means that anyone can walk in and ring the thing."

Asked what is done to offenders who are caught, Wright said, "This whole business of who is going to prosecute is really a grey area. Students are our problem, yes, but what can we really do about it."

"First of all we have to catch someone, and so far we haven't

caught anyone. Last year we did catch two students in one of the men's residences, and they were expelled from residence. But who is going to effectively expel anyone from the Union?"

"Every time somebody does this, it means they're jeopardizing everybody," said Sharman.

Section 378 of Criminal Code of Canada provides up to six months in jail and \$500 fine for tripping a false alarm.

"I sentenced one fellow yesterday", Kingston magistrate P. E. D. Baker said Wednesday, "A \$200 fine".

"There were some extenuating circumstances".

## Sleep-in over book prices

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University held a sleep-in in a university building last Wednesday night and boycotted classes the next day to protest high prices at the university bookstore.

The strike was supported by the faculty.

The protest began with a sit-in at the bookstore, which had been under investigation by a student committee. The committee gave its report to university treasurer William Reay on Wednesday.

The report demanded price-cuts of five to ten percent on books. It said the bookstore's \$90,000 annual profit should be turned over to the student union, not the university athletic program. And it recommended that the bookstore be run by a joint committee of students, faculty and administration.

"Who's running this university anyway," Reay said.

Negotiations ended, and the students organized the sleep-in. Security guards did not bother the 125 students who spent the night in the Hall Building, one of the two university structures.

At 3 a.m. an emergency student council meeting endorsed an informal teach-in for the following day, instead of regular classes.

Thursday morning a faculty meeting endorsed the student strike and the demands regarding the bookstore. A crowd of about a thousand students cheered when the endorsement was announced.

Over half the students boycotted classes in Hall Building Thursday morning. But in Norris Building, which houses administrative offices and the Commerce faculty, most students were opposed to the strike and it had little effect.

## U.W.O. parking protest wins

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Parking controls planned for the University of Western Ontario have been withdrawn after staff and students protested last week.

About 225 students parked their cars on the lawn opposite the administration building last Tuesday, protesting new parking regulations and the way they were imposed.

The new system, intended to go into effect Nov. 1, charged a \$12 fee for student parking permits and \$37.50 for faculty and staff.

There have never been parking fees at Western before.

A rally held at the central parking lot at-

tracted about 600 students. They heard speakers protest that the regulations were announced without negotiation with staff, faculty, or students.

University officials pointed out that students and faculty participate in a parking committee.

Faculty and staff association executives urged members not to pay the parking fees.

Wednesday, university president D. Carlton Williams withdrew the deadline for starting use of the system.

"Everybody has changed their mind so they're squawking," Williams said. "We'd better get back to the drawing board."

## Board of Governors can 'The Nag's Head'

SUDBURY (CUP)—Over half of Laurentian University's 1200 students held a rally in downtown Sudbury last week to protest the refusal of the university board of governors to permit a pub on campus.

Students have been trying for over a year to get a pub, which they want to call "The Nag's Head", on campus. The university board of directors have twice refused.

"All we want is a place with a congenial atmosphere, where students and professors can

meet," said J. D. Lamont, student council president.

"We are concerned about the alcohol problem and with a pub on campus, students would not go to places where they are forced to shove beer down. They would be able to drink leisurely, in a place that had atmosphere."

A city magistrate refused the students a parade permit and threatened to have them arrested if they held a protest march. They held an open rally downtown instead.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
COME AND WORSHIP

Hey - - -  
WALDE'S BACK  
AT THE  
STEAM BATH NOW  
75 QUEEN STREET 542-9986  
"The Most Popular Place in Town"  
Here's Your Chance to Meet with Your Friends,  
While Getting the Best of Service.

### ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION

Representatives  
Will Be On Campus  
NOVEMBER 6, 1967

To Meet  
1968 GRADUATES



## Corry: No students on Board of Governors

Queen's Principal James Corry and 52 other Canadian university heads made it clear Wednesday they do not want student power on their campuses.

In a press conference following a session of the convention of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Montreal, the presidents issued a statement indicating that demands for student seats on governing boards will probably be fruitless.

Student representation on the boards, Corry told reporters, would be no more than "tokenism and uncle tomism" and would give the students power without responsibility.

"They want to influence university policy for years to come," he said, "but they won't take the responsibility when it's time to settle accounts and hand out the blame for the mistakes they might make."

Students can play no useful role on boards of governors, Corry said, and should concern themselves with senate committees.

The statement released by the 53 university heads said students can best influence matters of direct concern to them — curriculum, bookstores, parking, examinations and residences — by participation in university bodies other than the governing boards.

On Monday, Corry told the *Journal* that governing boards "want to be able to talk among themselves in the strongest terms."

"There are a whole range of things that should be kept confidential," he said.

He added that students "participate most effectively in committees which have to do things in which student interest and welfare is involved."

Davidson Dutton, president of Carleton University, said at the press conference that conditions in universities were far from perfect, and should be altered with reference to students. Student participation could be of great value in the learning process, he said.

"It isn't a question of student power as such, but of bringing rational processes to bear on the administration," he said.

In Toronto, Douglas Ward, past president of the Canadian Union of Students, said the position taken by the presidents is "sadly behind the times."

At present three Canadian universities — Simon Fraser, the University of Alberta, and the University of British Columbia—have student senators.

At nine other universities student senators have been approved in principle but have not yet taken their seats.

The universities include Saskatchewan, Lethbridge, Guelph, Calgary, Windsor, Sir George Williams, Montréal, and Western.

No Canadian students sit on university governing boards. The governing board at Queen's is the board of trustees.

## AMS wants surplus A B of C money

By JAN IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The Queen's Athletic Board of Control has accumulated profits of more than \$76,000 from athletic fees paid by students — and the Alma Mater Society wants the money.

The A.B. of C's budget presented to the AMS meeting Tuesday night, includes a surplus of \$76,157. The athletic board is a sub-committee of the AMS.

The surplus was accumulated from the \$14 undergraduate and \$4 graduate student athletic fees, which entitle students to use campus athletic facilities.

Craig Atkins, president of the graduate student society, told the meeting he will move to have the AMS take over the surplus and put it into a trust fund.

Atkins said, "The AMS is pretty low on money right now. We'd be able to operate a little more respectably with the additional income from the interest."

He said about half the surplus has piled up over the past three years, and commented that athletic facilities on campus have been getting progressively poorer in proportion to enrolment.

Atkins said the AB of C has not been meeting its responsibilities to the students.

Pointing to the Homecoming weekend football game as an example, he said students couldn't find seats in Richardson Stadium even though they paid for them in their activity fees.

But guest tickets were sold to spectators other than students, he said.

"The AB of C must undertake this responsibility to provide students with seats if they pay their athletic fees," Atkins said.

At present, graduate students have the right to receive their athletic fees back if their student cards are punched to cancel their rights to athletic facilities.

Undergraduate students cannot do so.

## Carson refused seat

By CHRIS REDMOND  
Copy Editor

Alma Mater Society president George Carson was not seated on the board of trustees, as he had hoped, when it met last weekend.

His request to be seated as a "temporary student representative" in the absence of a rector was turned down by the board. The request had been endorsed Oct. 16 by a general meeting of the student body attended by 23 people.

Queen's principal James Corry phoned him around noon Friday, Carson said last weekend, and told him he would recommend that the board turn down the application. The trustees refused to seat Carson when they met Friday evening.

Carson said Corry told him the board is an autonomous body. But, Carson said, it seldom reverses the principal's recommendations.

Carson was, however, permitted to attend part of the Saturday morning board session, to address the board on one

subject of his choice. He decided to speak on the proposed physical education complex.

"They were friendly," Carson after the meeting. "I'm not satisfied with it, but it's as good as could be expected."

Corry told the *Journal* that the student request was refused because student representation is still an unsettled problem.

"It wasn't proper to take any action apart from the normal action while the whole matter was under discussion," he said.

Corry said he consulted with the board chairman, Dr. R. D. Harkness, before reaching his decision. The recommendation was adopted unanimously by the board, he said.

Corry pointed out that Carson's privilege of addressing the board is nothing new.

"He had the same privilege that presidents of the AMS have had for at least fifty years," Corry said.

Carson said he does not feel he backed down. His original intention, he said, was only to make the request.

He added that he felt his

presentation of the planned new physical education complex had a good reception.

"I simply went in and told them that we were still interested in seeing this project built," he said. "The reason for this was that the university should be a balance between the academic and the non-academic —and this balance isn't being kept."

"They were impressed with the need for the facility."

Carson added, "They passed a resolution of the board making this a high-priority item, and instructed the principal to approach the province to get more money. It was suggested that the students should be involved in the approach to the province."

"I'm going to write Dr. Corry and tell him that we are prepared to be involved, any way, any time."

Carson said he was generally satisfied with the conclusion.

"The board seemed very genuinely interested in finding out what in fact the student body was thinking about," he said.

### WHO'S WHERE '67 - '68

Sorry girls, but due to new unavoidable systems Who's Where will not be ready for Suzie-Q Week in large numbers.

However, a copy of this year's Who's Where will be at all Women's Residence's desks.

I would like to thank the Computer Centre, The A.M.S. Office, the printers and all student proof-readers for their co-operation in helping to publish Who's Where as fast as humanly possible. Expect Who's Where about Nov. 15.

Thank you for all your patience.

MEL LICHTENBERG,  
Who's Where Editor

## Millionaire Weekend winners

Weekend raffles at Queen's have made a first-year girl and a lab technician both happier and richer.

Winner of the Millionaire's Weekend raffle, and the many prizes that go with it — formal outfits for man and lady, dinner, science formal tickets, concert tickets, and others — was Max Wenger, 21, of the Physics department.

Wenger said he was especially surprised at winning the raffle. He had thought his luck was down after a serious car accident a few weeks ago.

He came to Canada about six months ago from Switzerland, in order to learn English.

Wenger's fiancée, Jo-Anne Harkness, will share the prizes with him. Miss Harkness, 21, graduates from Queen's this

spring and is now teaching in Sarnia, Ontario.

The Toronto Weekend raffle was won by Kathy Thompkins of Victoria Hall. She took the \$75 in cash, rather than the expense-paid weekend, because she is a member of the band and already had her weekend paid for.

Miss Thompkins said she is ecstatic at winning the raffle.



COMPLETE LINE OF  
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT  
AND SUPPLIES  
CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING



# Urban renewal

Urban renewal in Sydenham Ward is a symptom of the values of our society . . . of a society run by capital and experts instead of by the people who compose it.

One of the main purposes of this university, as it is set up now, is to produce such experts and money-makers.

We will move into jobs that will allow us to exert great power over the lives of other people. Will we use this power responsibly, or will our narrow concerns blind us to the effects of our work?

When we become businessmen, engineers, lawyers, psychologists or academics, will we work with people as individuals with traditions and aspirations to be respected, or as statistics, sources of profit and clients?

Will we use others to achieve our own goals, or will we use our knowledge to build a society where the needs and objectives of all citizens are respected?

# Too little too late

The recent formation of a "Principles Committee" by the University reveals how far behind the times our administration is. The committee, which will include students, will "consider the briefs submitted by the various university constituencies with respect to the Duff-Berdahl Report on University Government." The Report itself was published in 1965. It was inadequate even at that time.

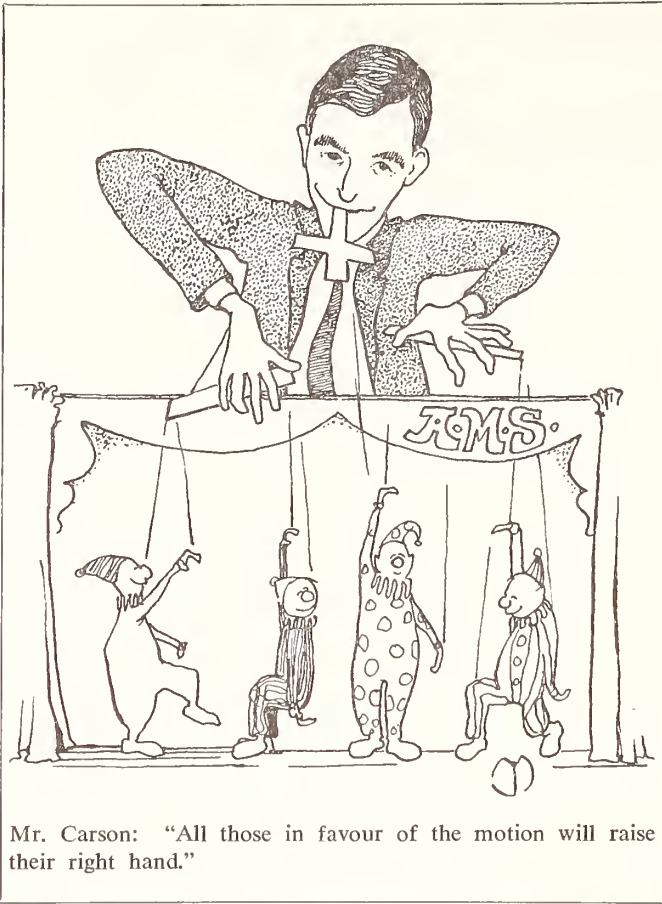
It is to be noted that by the time the committee is organized the academic year will be ending, which will make it difficult to achieve any worthwhile results. It will probably require two years for a report on the Report to be completed.

The current concern is the McPherson Report. It is this report that this university should be soliciting papers on and considering now while the issues revealed are still pertinent.

# The AMS budget

Student Interest Fee — (\$54.00)		
	Per	Total
1. Student Health	\$ 10.00	\$102,600.00
2. A.B. of C.	14.00	75,600.00
3. Students' Union	10.00	54,000.00
4. Member Societies	2.50	13,500.00
5. Journal	2.55	13,770.00
6. Who's Where	.50	2,700.00
7. A.M.S.	5.20	28,080.00
8. Unassignable Reserve	.25	1,350.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 54.00	\$291,600.00
A.M.S. — (\$5.20)		
1. CUS Fees	.75	4,050.00
2. OUS Fees	.25	1,350.00
3. Bands	.97	5,238.00
4. Student Fees to A.M.S.	3.23	17,442.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 5.20	\$ 28,080.00

This is part of the AMS budget. Each year the budget assumes larger and larger proportions and to our minds \$291,600.00 is downright astronomical. Did you ever wonder how your money was spent? Year after year our resources are allocated in roughly the same proportions. Perhaps it is time that we reassessed our priorities . . . or is it?



Mr. Carson: "All those in favour of the motion will raise their right hand."

# The quality of AMS debate

Last spring the candidates for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society stressed the need to reform the organizational structures of the AMS executive. The justification of this stand was as follows: Reform should be directed at rationalizing the administrative process in order to spread the workload more equally among the various permanent and standing committees of the executive. This, in turn, would allow the outer council more time to discuss policy questions that affect the entire student body. Presumably, a lighter administrative burden on the outer council would allow each member more time to research issues. He or she could then present effective and relevant arguments on current issues.

However, the first two months of meetings this year suggest that the quality of debate has not risen appreciably, even though some reform has taken place. There are three reasons for this.

The work load has been more widely dispersed (witness the more effective use of the inner council of the AMS). However, concerned members of the executive have underestimated the size of the administrative function. In large measure the executive simply allocates funds among the competing groups, answers queries from on and off campus organizations and makes appointments. These jobs are essential. A great deal can be done to make the operation more effective.

The AMS executive should reduce the multitudinous numbers of committees and transfer their tasks to more powerful

standing committees. The AMS must get over the tendency to establish yet another investigatory body every time a new problem arises. Fewer committees would mean more autonomy for those remaining. In the past the outer council has been very jealous of its power. Surely we have reached the stage where the major share of the work should be done by the permanent and standing committees. Then the AMS outer council can ratify their work.

A second factor which contributes to poorer levels of debate is the nature of this year's President. At the executive meeting the President has two functions. He can be the initiator in policy discussions and he can be the arbiter of conflicting views of the executive members. In the latter function this year's president has been lacking. Too often the pursuit of a decision has led to arbitrary and high handed methods.

The handling of the debating union budget is an example (see *Journal*, Oct. 27, p. 19). Whatever the particular merits of this club the President should not engage in a shouting match with the members of the club over their proposed budget. He should not arbitrarily cut any budget without any reference to the recommendation of the Budget and Finance committee. If opinion on the council considers a proposal defective then it can be referred back to the committee with new directions. For the President to act as judge and jury alienates (as it did in the debating union case) interested groups and establishes a credibility gap between the stated role of the

executive and its actual functioning.

If this is too harsh a criticism of the President then the responsibility lies with the rest of the council members.

This year the members of the executive who are on committees have not insisted on their decision making rights. They have allowed others to assume their powers. Is it that they do not care, or they feel inadequate, or they feel the other guy will do the job? These are perhaps simplistic answers but, in the absence of any others students will inevitably feel that these are correct.

If no one objects to a certain proposal or the way decisions are being made one cannot assume that the decision is the correct one. All the interests have to be articulated, no matter how unpalatable or ridiculous they may be. Through this consensus will eventually be achieved.

The inferences one can draw are clear.

Executive members can more effectively perform their functions if the existing permanent and standing committees are given more power. In many cases this consists merely of something to do. These committee members must insist on their recommendations unless concrete and rational analysis can show the fallacy of their position. If the lines of authority are more clearly established the President will not have any need or desire to intervene in an arbitrary manner.

The result will be an AMS executive which the student can view with some degree of confidence.

John Rook

Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

Editor  
Krista Macots

Managing Editor  
John Rook

News Editor  
John Saunders

Features Editor  
Julian Lebensold

Sports Editor  
John Mable

Arts Editor  
Anne Walshaw

News Features  
Pepper Parr

Business Manager  
Bob Elliott

Photo Editor  
John Desmond



# More on the examination question

Last week the *Journal* carried an article by Professor H. L. Armstrong of the department of physics in support of examinations. The following article by Mr. Peter Ladner is intended as a reply to Professor Armstrong's position.

Mr. Armstrong says: "As for theoretical studies . . . the only thing . . . to do . . . when . . . confronted with an exam is to produce or practise something."

Surprise, Mr. A.: the only thing to do when confronted with anything demanding, for example, a horny male Zebra in a Ubangi village, is to produce or practise something.

In this example, you produce a female horny Zebra, or at least you produce some answer to the problem; you practise using your intellect, your powers of reason, and your in-case-of-emergency heartbeat. You also produce lung movement to keep excess CO<sub>2</sub> moving out of your lungs. The question is: "Produce or practise what?" Surely theoretical studies can be tested by producing writing on a page and practising reading by reviewing what is written. Without Mr. Armstrong's saying what we produce or practise, and whether our producing and practising this makes our action incompatible with testing theoretical studies, his statement is meaningless.

Then, after assuming that "theoretical" students do not learn sociology, etc. for purely theoretical reasons, but in fact to "produce" something, he assumes that this something is a "successful examination paper". According to this argument, our whole purpose in studying anything outside

science, law, commerce or medicine is to produce a successful exam paper.

I, for one, first aim to produce an educated person, a better life for myself and my community, and an adequate job. Exams are only an extremely bothersome means to this end.

Exams — what an end! Ho hum, now I've written my exams successfully so my \$6,000 was well-spent. I better go out to the unemployment bureau on Monday and see if they've got any street-cleaning jobs open. I should also look up some night-school courses and see if I can't pick up a little education now I've got those exams over with. Four years work, but it was worth it. I really should get my exam-papers framed.

Mr. Armstrong has two objections to counting term work in the final results: (1) constant pressure, "Big Brother" always looking over a student's shoulder. I'm sure most students would probably prefer constant but slight pressure during the year to the haunting all-or-nothing pressure of one final exam.

Then he says — objection (2) — that counting work done during the term for the final mark is "unfair" because a final exam mark states that at "such-and-such a time the student knew so-and-so." Assignments, according to Armstrong, might give a completely wrong impression of his "ultimate knowledge," and it is the "ultimate knowledge" that matters. We can only assume, then, that Mr. Armstrong believes a single final exam gives a better impression of a student's "ultimate knowledge" than a collection of assignments, etc.

Never mind if the day after the exam the student has forgotten all his "ultimate knowledge", possibly "learned the night before". Never mind if he happened to look over to his neighbour's paper just long enough to see the answer to the most important question on the paper. Never mind if the exam session turns into a gruelling race to regurgitate as many memorized arguments as possible in two and a half hours. (No one can think originally under pressure). Never mind if the student has a bad cold and a headache that day and just can't concentrate. Never mind if the pressure gives him a "mental block", a common occurrence among students during final exams. Never mind if some students commit suicide because the pressure's so great. Never mind if the bulk of the questions on the exam concentrated on the fifth of the course the student had time to study the night before. At least it's not "unfair", and people are being "judged according to what's best in them."

And then when he gets to the real issue — reformation of the system of exams, Mr. Armstrong wonders if we may "conclude that certain aspects of it may need reformation?" Is he wondering if exams would be reformed so all exams for all students are written in a huge auditorium straight through from dawn to dusk? Or does he mean more exams should be open-book with unlimited time and exams should be cut out wherever term papers are written?

Or, by hinting at possible reformation does he mean to leave an open end to his argument so readers can assume he must have more ideas than the incredibly unconvincing ones he mentioned?

## Letters to the Journal

### First-class creep

We are all sorry that our boys lost the game. However, there are many of us, including some like me (and I am not even a football fan) who feel that our boys did, after all, a good job, win or lose. We are thus extremely upset with the person (?) who broadcast the game to which I refer.

I refer of course, to his generous use of uncomplimentary epithets in describing the efforts of certain of our players. I can recall such words as "inept", "terrible", and others.

The point is he had nothing good to say about us and I don't feel that a team who loses to Toronto by a slim 3 points could be as bad as he made them appear.

In any case, even if they were terrible, (and they definitely were not) school spirit should tell him that nobody digs a knocker — that is, there is a limit to "game commentary" and the fact that we lost, or that we made some mistakes does not mean that some good words could not be found to describe our effort.

Please keep in mind that our population is 5,000 — TO's is perhaps 20,000. They should beat us. What should be commented upon is the fact that the score was so close.

My opinion (along with that of others) is that the announcer in question is a fair weather, first-class creep.

John Bell

### Great men

The "Great Men" of Queen's completely surpassed themselves at the Toronto-Queen's football game on Saturday (Oct. 21). They marched about, carrying one of their number on a wooden cross, which bore the noble and undoubtedly sincere motto "Yea Jesus". These courageous and undaunted intellectuals — our fellow Queen's-men — assuredly deserve a laudatory pat on the back. They have managed to top all past efforts to offend, to insult, and to display their innate tendency to inane and immature behaviour. I am a Christian; I am proud to be one. I respect the views of another man, and I take strong exception to an unthinking moron mocking mine. The Cross of Jesus Christ is a highly sacred and symbolic object to those of the Christian faith. Our "fellow" students at the game are not worthy of contemplating that Cross, let alone being borne upon it. Every man is entitled to his own beliefs; no man has the right to

mock someone else's. My congratulations to the "Great men" — their mothers must be inordinately proud of them.

John E. Fleming

### Tiddly Winks

I am disgusted by the total lack of coverage in the *Journal* of Tiddly Winks at Queen's. Not one article — not one, mind you — has been printed about the phenomenal success of Queen's Tiddly-Winkers in international competition.

Who monopolizes the *Journal* and the Locker Rooms? Why, it's the football team and the trackmen. Even the student government (known by some as the A.M.S. — not known by others) has more coverage than the Tiddly Winkers.

It is well known that the student-rector-to-be will have to gain an intimate knowledge of Tiddly Winks in order to compete, on an equal footing, with the University's trustees. The poor lad will be thrown into the den of the Tiddly-Wolves of Queen's U. where he will be forced to play their game on their ground with their rules: with no *Journal* backing.

Arise ye Journalists. Publicize the cause of Tiddly Winks, initiate the uninitiated, fight athletics, fight administration — protest, protest protest . . .

Rob May

### Security needed

Queen's needs a security force.

It is obvious from the robberies and assaults which have taken place in the past year that the present system is not enough.

A patrol of one or two men on foot will not do. A couple of old men walking around are practically useless, and are in danger themselves. Besides, it is very hard to find men who are both tactful and effective enough to do the job.

What the university needs is two men in a car who can patrol the whole campus all night. They could check out suspicious lights, get rid of peeping toms and drunks, and question loiterers. Not being at the prey of someone behind a bush, they could cover the whole campus effectively.

Queen's itself would have a fairly difficult time in finding the men for such a job. However, the Kingston police could handle this more easily. In fact, it might be said that they are doing this now, since the city owns most of the streets around campus.

But Queen's does not pay city taxes, so the citizens of Kingston would be paying for this service. Queen's does pay taxes for garbage disposal and

some other services, however. It is suggested, then, that Queen's University pay the Kingston Police Force a fee for this service. The sooner this is instituted, the sooner we shall not feel completely alone in our efforts to protect ourselves.

Sandra Eadie

### On line ups

While I object to the whole business of being frisked on the way into a football stadium (one can envision breathalyzer tests as the next logical escalation), I can understand that there are logical arguments in favour of this quaint practice (Ontario liquor laws for openers). But there can be no logical argument as to why students are filed in one at a time after being certified "pure"; the queue at the Czechoslovakian Pavilion was a nine flat hundred in comparison. Surely the AMS can hire four more constables to frisk two lines at a time and at least double the intake rates at each of the gates, without blowing the whole budget. Standing in single file outside the ball park for the first quarter is one football tradition we can do without.

Doug Calhoun



## News Feature

# Union "Spirit" Rick Stern

by W. H. PARR



The old grey building is beginning to come to life. For far too long the Student's Memorial Union has been little more than a cafeteria. But all that is beginning to change. A committee to organize activities in the Union was formed eighteen months ago. Unlike many committees this one is getting something done.

"The Union should be the centre of student activities and it isn't", said Rick Stern, Union Activities Committee chairman. "The reading rooms and the lounges were often empty or there is someone sleeping on a comfortable couch", he complained.

Much of that has changed. The lounge on the second floor now has a juke box. Serious thought is being given to putting several shelves of current fiction in the reading room.

Committees are looking into the feasibility of having a branch of one of the chartered banks in the building, another group is looking into the feasibility of having a pub in the building. The place will become a veritable beehive of activity.

Stern, the man behind much of the new spirit, pointed out that these committees are looking into the feasibility of a bank and a pub. "This doesn't mean that we are going to actually see them in the building", he said.

The use to which available space is put is being evaluated. Stern pointed out that many students think the lounge in the basement is just for the military types on campus. The lounge was opened just after the war when there were a large number of servicemen attending the university. It was felt that they should have a place of their own. "However, conditions aren't the same today", said Stern. The Canadian Officer Training Corps is being phased out and some thought will have to be given as to how the space they occupy is going to be used. In the meantime Stern

wishes more students would make use of the lounge.

Activities in the Union are financed by a grant of \$1200 from the University administration. This money comes out of the \$10 that each student pays for the operation and upkeep of the Student Memorial Union.

"We don't get all the money and I don't know what happens to the rest of it", said Stern. He continued, "I'm going to look into that soon."

As part of the program to draw students into the buildings a series of open lectures has been organized. The first speaker, Dr. D. Campbell, spoke about "Sleeping and Dreaming". He drew such a large crowd that he had to be moved from McLaughlin Room to Wallis Hall. Dr. V. C. Abrahms is the next scheduled speaker. His topic will be "The Brain as a Machine".

Another feature of the Union program will be the Drama Guild's offering of short plays to students during the noon hour. Next week Larry O'Farrell will direct a production of Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal". If the play is well received this idea will become a regular part of Union program.

Some thought is being given to sponsoring a Meet the Author bull session. Recently published authors would be invited to discuss their books with students over coffee and doughnuts. Stern didn't "want it to look as if we are running just a lot of programs". He hoped that other groups would make use of the facilities. "The Drama Guild's idea is a perfect idea of what we would like to see happen more often", he said.

Bitter Grounds in the basement, Drama on the main floor and a juke box one floor up. The old grey building is beginning to come to life.

## Tricolor being hustled

It will be bigger, it will be better and the whole country is going to see it. That is what is going to happen to Tricolor '68. The keen crew that are putting the yearbook together this year have decided to be the first to use a revolutionary color printing process.

The process will permit more two-tone pictures. The editor, Ross McGregor, explained that duo-tone is a process involving two tones of any one color. An erie affect that can be quite stunning is achieved. Duo-tone lacked the sparkle that yearbooks demand but improvements in printing technology have made it possible to get the crispness that is desired.

The yearbook will arrive later than normal this year. The editorial staff felt that it would be better to have Convocation and Winter Car-

nival in the yearbook. The previous production schedule meant that final pages had to be sent to the printing company before classes were over. Because this deadline often coincided with final examinations the result was often a rushed job. With the new publication date a more leisurely approach is possible and all the years activities can be included. Now the yearbook will record the full year.

The sales campaign is on. The girls who were once hustled are now out hustling themselves. "Have you bought your Tricolor yet" is being heard everywhere. The prize for the most yearbooks sold has got to go to the young Miss who parked herself opposite the Union coffee shop cash register and wrote up sale after sale.

## Where's Who's Where

Once again it will be mid-November before the "Who's Where" gets into the hands of the students.

The best that editor Mel Lichtenberg could say was that "it should be ready in a couple of weeks. The book is in the hands of the printer and the editor doesn't know which stage of the production process the book is at right now.

Editor Lichtenberg was somewhat hostile when asked why the book was late. He suggested that the reporter "find out when the book came out last year before assuming it is late this year."

Last year "Who's Where" was available on November 6.

It seem odd to Mr. Lichtenberg that anyone should ask him about the directory. "Why are you asking all these questions anyway? Call the printers and they will tell you when it will be ready" were the answers given to what were thought to be reasonable questions.

Beethoven  
isn't dead,  
he's hiding  
in the  
Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Beethoven? You'll find his records at music dealers and record stores. If you want to hear his works, check under hi-fi-stereo equipment. And, if you're anxious to play Beethoven's 5th, look under musical-instrument dealers, pianos or organs. Yes, to bring everything you need out of hiding, it's sound advice to look first in your local Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking

November 6, 7, 8

Lunch Hour Theatre  
25c

McLaughlin Room

Noon Hour



## Unbelievably good

It is entirely Canadian. It is unbelievably good. The high praise which has been continually given the Orford String Quartet has been justified. The ensemble displayed maturity and penetration in interpretation, and a clean, robust style during Tuesday's performance.

It was obvious that the Quartet was confident and interested in the music. There were few hesitations, no false starts, and innumerable moments of superb technical command. Technical errors did occur, yes. Andrew Dawes and Terence Helmer often lost control of the bow, producing some twangs and scrapings of wood against string or box. The ensemble had a recurrent timing problem in entry after a full rest.

There were a few muffs, for instance, in the pizzicato of the second movement of Ravel's *Quartet in F Major*. These, however, were all negligible. Enthusiasm seemed the cause, and it never interfered with overall performance or style.

It would be difficult to choose a highlight among the compositions offered, for the selections were played uniformly well. Some general comments might be in order, though.

The Haydn *Quartet* was a pleasing starter, since it allowed the group to display an ability to evoke the intent of a composition. Haydn is a familiar sound to all, and although rarely great, is often good. The Orford members could, then, show the audience their ability to "get at" early quartet writing, in much the same way that a good actor can make great lines from a merely competent script by, say, Oscar Wilde.

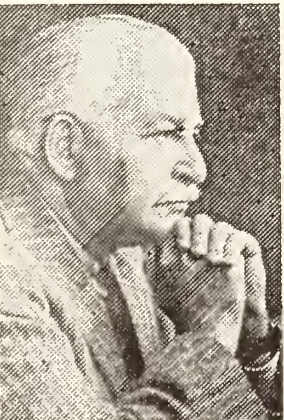
Bartok's *Quartet* was well explored for both its Romantic folk flavour and contemporary expressionism. Like much other Bartok, this quartet has a range of feeling — lyricism, urbanity, humor and tragedy. It is to the ensemble's credit they were able to present all of it while remaining within the bounds of good form.

Ravel's *Quartet*, the last selection of the evening, was handled with predictably good taste, in spite of some fatigue on the players' part. This composition perhaps showed their subtlety most easily. Of authors in the so-called Impressionistic School, Ravel is rather liable to misinterpretation, suffering from either "over-Classicism" or "over-Romanticism". The Orford Quartet, however, handled this piece with care, playing by turn, pastorally, touchingly and ruggedly, without indulging in sentimentality.

In all, the evening was carried off with *panache*. The Quartet picked selections which allowed them to show a variety of technique and feeling, and a style which was solid and dynamic. Above all, they were able to give that sense-of-something-else while working inside the limits of the scores. One would like to hear them again after a couple of years, when they have had a chance to more refine their obvious talents.

Ron Niemi

## ARTHUR FIEDLER



## MR. POPS HIMSELF

"I wanted to be a conductor almost from the moment I became aware of music," says Arthur Fiedler, the 70-year-old conductor of the Boston Pops for the past 37 years.

After studying the violin, conducting, and chamber music at the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin, Fiedler joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra at twenty in 1915. He started as second violinist, later becoming violist, pianist and organist. "I did everything except sweep the floors."

"Times were then terribly difficult for a young American. So I organized some of the symphony players into Fiedler Sinfonietta and played in and around Boston for a long time."

His breakthrough arrived in 1930 when the orchestra's Board of Governors favoured Fiedler's application over the

renewal of the Italian Casella. Thus, in 1930, Fiedler began has unprecedented 35 year tenure.

Fiedler's present schedule leaves little time for calendar watching. Besides conducting the Boston Pops for ten weeks at Symphony Hall and two weeks at the Charles River Esplanade, Fiedler also: tours with his own Pops Orchestra; conducts other orchestras throughout United States and the world; so far, he has conducted orchestras in all the fifty states except Alaska, in Europe, South America, Japan and New Zealand; and records more individual pieces than any other living symphony conductor.

Fiedler embodies as no other serious musician does the idea of classical music as a pleasurable pastime. He is amazingly assiduous in seeking out new

material. Under his guidance the library of Boston Pops has grown to include 574 selections including a special arrangement of the Beatles' *I Want to Hold Your Hand* complete with hand clapping and cries of "yeah, yeah, yeah" by the string section.

But Fiedler is concerned over his public image.

"People say, 'Fiedler? Sure he's all right. But all he can play is *Rhapsody in Blue*'. To even things out and also for my own pleasure, I would like to record more of the classical repertory. In this country you get pigeonholed too easily."

But whatever the piece may be, whether it is Prokofiev's *Love for Three Oranges*, or Hoagy Carmichael's *Stardust*, one knows that the Fiedler version will be absolutely first

class. In the music world he has left an indelible mark.

Nancy Townshend

## Monique Magnifique

A superb artist rolled her shoulders and her tongue and captivated an audience of 800 in Grant Hall.

Monique Leyrac in a post concert interview said "I never know if they are going to know me or if they will be there." Speaking of the audience she had just enchanted the chanteuse said, "they were there alright".

And there they were. They were on their feet shouting more, more. The hall light had to be turned on full before the audience would leave the house.

Monique's French-Canadian sense of humour came through early in the 27 selection program. After singing two numbers Miss Leyrac explained to her audience, "I want you to have time to forget the problems at home, to decide which part of the arm rest you are going to use and to look at my dress." With that her hand went to her hip, the hip swung out, and she said, "do you like it?"

And then she sang.

Words tumbled from a throat that gave each song a personality and a feeling all its own. The deep sense of aloneness that Monique can project so effortlessly was felt by everyone as she stood arms thrust forward saying "Here I stand, Vive l'amour" then the single spotlight faded away.

But all performers have their limitations. Miss Leyrac can "talk" with her shoulders but she can't talk her songs in the Durante manner. Perhaps she felt the English audience expected her to sing in its language. If so she chose the wrong vehicle. "Marianne", while it was applauded, has been given a better rendition.

The range and dexterity of the voice everyone cheered revealed itself beautifully in her rendition of M. Cooper's "Roses Blow Away". The lyrics roamed the scale taking her voice through turns, dips and dives and swinging it up sudden steep incline as sweetly as a racy Austin Mini. The change in pace that modern jazz vocal calls for was done with as much expertise as the gear changes on Mosport's tighter turns. She even "double clutched" at one point.

Near the end of the first half of the program she came forward from the back of the stage, closed her eyes and let her heart speak. A dim single spot evoked a mood. The words of Michele Cont's "Tout Mais Pas Ca" and Legrand's "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" were half



Photo courtesy MacDonald, Tricolor

cry, half hope, all anguish. The lone figure on the stage was saying 'hold me tight'.

Monique knew poverty as a child. With that poverty went a sense of being alone. When she sang "If you go away" some of that loneliness was transmitted to the listener. Watching the blue spotlight fade and hearing a voice whisper "please don't go" made everyone feel a little of what it is to be lonely. For a moment the house was one. We all knew, we all shuddered. And we all applauded.

In the closing selections the listener learned why he had been physically and spiritually moved. Using the words of Gilles Vigneault's "Mon Pays", she told us "My song is not a song it is my life".

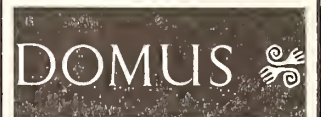
Miss Leyrac's Festival Canada Tour takes her to Peterborough, Guelph, York University and finally Stratford, Ontario. Future plans call for a tour of the United States.

## COFFEE MUG SPECIAL

8 oz. Mug Reg.. 75c

SALE PRICE 50c

Made of English Ironstone  
5 Colours



68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

POSTERS



## Feature:

# URBAN RENEWAL

(C) 1967

by JOAN NEWMAN

## An explanation of the process

**Urban renewal:** "the orderly process of rebuilding a municipality to improve living and working conditions". It is usually confined to areas that are blighted or where there are a large number of non-conforming uses. The cost of Urban renewal is shared 50% by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 25% by the province, and 25% by the municipality.

**Blight:** "those physical, social or economic factors of an area which make it a less desirable place to live and work".

**Non-conforming uses:** buildings or activities which do not fit in with the predominate use for an area.

**Three methods of rebuilding:** (a) redevelopment: the total clearance and rebuilding of an area, (b) rehabilitation: the repair and improvement of an area without clearance, (c) conservation: the maintenance of a sound area through enforcing housing standards.

### Steps to renewal:

● 1. Passage by city council of an Official Plan for the city and a Maintenance and Occupancy Standards Bylaw.

● 2. An appraisal of the area to be urban renewed and of the cost of an extensive study of the area.

● 3. Application to the federal and provincial governments for financial aid to do an urban renewal study.

● 4. Forming a redevelopment concept, or plan for renewal, and detailing the procedure, cost of revenues, administration of a renewal scheme.

● 5. Approval of the concept by the three levels of government.

● 6. Implementation:

(a) Land assembly through the expropriation of non-conforming or unrehabilitated buildings (expropriation is negotiation by the city with the owner to determine "just and due compensation" . . . usually market value).

(b) Sale of acquired land to developers to build in accordance with the plan.

(c) public buildings on land which is planned for Ontario Housing, etc.

(d) passage of enabling legislation for architectural control, zoning, etc.

(e) undertaking of major service changes such as sewer renovation.

In 1960, the Stephenson-Muirhead Report appeared. It was a planning study of the entire city, but went into great detail on Sydenham Ward. It concluded: "The application of a Housing Code, the formation of an active neighbourhood organization and better zoning protection would enable the Ward to continue to be one of the finest urban neighbourhoods in North America."

A committee on waterfront and downtown redevelopment was set up in 1964. Of Sydenham Ward, they said, "Its fundamental importance is as a residential unit of a particular type which could be stated to be a home for professionals, business people and students, for both young and old alike, for whom the quality of location is most important".

City Council was presented with the idea of urban renewal for Sydenham Ward in May 1965. They hired the town planning firm of Wyllie, Ufnal, Weinberg and Scheckenberger to do an appraisal.

The consultants presented the appraisal in January 1967. It described a very modern urban renewal scheme, emphasizing rehabilitation and conservation. It referred to Sydenham Ward becoming an area comparable to Society Hill in Philadelphia.

The study was to involve surveys of facilities and neighbourhood attitudes. Community organization was to be encouraged, in order to interest residents in improving their homes. The study was to be completed January 1, 1969.

## A socio-economic survey of the area has been completed. It was inadequate.

At present, the scheme is still in the study stage. A coordinating committee chaired by Alderman Philip Quintin and a technical committee chaired by Planning Officer Kurt Mumm have been appointed.

A socio-economic survey has been completed. Done by random sample, it supposedly contains a good idea of the ability of residents to rehabilitate their homes, and of their attitudes to the area and urban renewal.

It was inadequate. Although it asked income and amounts of money spent on mortgages, utilities, maintenance, etc., it made no allowances for jobs where lay-offs are frequent, or for excessive family costs in medical supplies and so on.

The questions which dealt with opinions of the area were too general to reflect the real attitudes of the persons interviewed (what do you think of the physical aspects of your neighbourhood, of its social aspects, of its recreational aspects, what do you think of urban renewal?).

The planners have also had one public meeting, at which they informed the residents about the scheme and answered questions. Most of the questions at the meeting were not very probing, and the objections of persons like Alderman Matthews to the scheme were evaded.

At the end of the meeting the residents were asked to nominate a citizens' committee to act as liaison between the consultants and the residents.

The committee that was nominated contains no tenants, and includes among its members: Mrs. William Angus, author of *The Old Stones of Kingston*, who is not a resident; Wilfred Sorensen, an architect who is on the Planning Board; and G. E. Carson, who is trustee for a good deal of property (most in his family's names) in the North End and the Ward.

## The city of Kingston is in serious financial trouble.

The City of Kingston is in serious financial trouble that will require a considerable raise in revenues from property assessment, if provincial tax structures are not quickly revised.

Urban renewal provides an excellent way of raising assessment. Large apartments yield more than do small developments, and one goal of the urban renewal scheme is to increase the density of the Ward population. Increased revenues will also result from the improvements that the plan will require of private homes in the renewal area.

## Many names come up again and again tracing the connections between positions of political influence and ownership of property in the Ward.

Homestead Land Holdings Limited owns the Simcoe Apartments, the Confederation Life Building, a large property on William behind the latter, and in 1966 bought the north-east corner of William and Ontario.

The president is Mrs. A. B. Smith; her husband, Britton Smith, is secretary; and Arthur Higgins is treasurer. Smith is also a senior partner in the law firm of Smith, Smith, Higgins and Quintin. Cyril M. Smith, Britton's father, has owned three properties on the Lower Union — Ontario — West — King block since the Depression. He also has a recent mortgage on one other property on the block. Besides their holdings in Sydenham Ward, the group subdeveloped Strathcona Park.

The junior partner in the firm, Philip Quintin, was elected alderman for Sydenham Ward in 1966 and has since become chairman of the urban renewal coordinating committee.

At present, Quintin lives in a house on a street in the North End, a desire to move back into the possibility of buying 74 Lower Union.

Many names come up again and again tracing the connections between positions of political influence and ownership of property in the ward. (for full list see article.)

Much of the property in the Ward is in the hands of the Trustee in control of the property on its disposal. It is also common for property to be held in trust for himself or a relative.

One can not imply that the dealings are particularly odd in the dealings. Many of the people who have been good businessmen pursuing their own interests with the knowledge available to them to the detriment of the community.

## "In Sydenham Ward, the connections between positions of political influence and ownership of property are good and bad."

"In Sydenham Ward, the connections between positions of political influence and ownership of property are good and bad." (Mr. Weinberg).

Buyers include people who are interested in the scheme is implemented. Real estate brokers encourage a commission from the sale price of an apartment building, and so on.

As the annexed areas have been built out beyond the death of the downtown area has been a growing proportion of the population on Ontario Street. They need a new centre.

Most downtown merchants are interested in the number of young people who live in the city core.

The tourist industry also is interested in the eye of the visitor. These men have been a growing proportion of the population on Ontario Street. They need a new centre.

The tourist value of Sydenham Ward is other residential area of the city. The location between Queen's, the Ward, and the North End.

However, one group of men on King and lower Princess) make the low-income tenants in Sydenham Ward the North End.

What will happen to them? When the scheme is implemented, decisions they are nothing but a tragedy.

## The tragic thing about the preservation of the old is that the real conservation scheme are not so economic.

Sydenham Ward does contain many fine buildings: the Cartwright home, the St. George's Cathedral.

The development of the idea has gained public acceptance and the aesthetic and traditionalist interest.

Strong support on these lines comes from the Kingston Society, the Centennial Committee and the Association of Women.

The president of the Historic Sites and Monuments Commission, Ward, and the vice-president, the Centennial Committee.

The Centennial Committee has been working on the area through projects like Centennial Park. The general emphasis on history. Mr. Alderman Watts, Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Carson.

The Kingston Arts Council has been working on the area through projects like Centennial Park. The general emphasis on history. Mr. Alderman Watts, Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Carson.

The Association of Women has been working on the area through projects like Centennial Park. The general emphasis on history. Mr. Alderman Watts, Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. Eliot, their president, is on the planning board, and is interested in the downtown redevelopment in the North End.

The tragic thing about the old Sydenham Ward is that the less than renewal and that, in the end, the renewal scheme are not so much a tragedy.

## The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go? The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go? The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go? The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go? The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go? The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go? The owner of the old is worried. If he is not, he probably not get the old home. Where will he go?

## Sydenham Ward is slated for urban renewal.

It is the oldest part of the city, and is characterized by its beautiful examples of nineteenth-century architecture.

Until the war it was the most fashionable place to live. But later, as the housing situation tightened, the old homes were subdivided into rooming houses and small overcrowded apartments. This process overloaded the sewers, parking facilities and roads. It used up open space and caused many homes to wear out.

The area is bordered by the university, the Hotel Dieu Hospital, the Shipyards and the Fairbanks Morse plant.

It has the most beautiful park in the city, a public bathing beach, three hotels, an artists' workshop, a few good neighbourhood stores, a dry cleaners', a laundromat, and many churches. The school in the Ward is particularly prized by the residents because children there are of every racial and economic background.

The population includes professionals, teachers, nurses, students, welfare recipients, large, low-income families, employees of the shipyards and the locomotive works, office workers and elderly people.

## Sydenham Ward's fundamental importance is as a residential unit . . . to be a home for professionals, business people, and students

The idea of renewing Sydenham Ward was first raised in a 1956 letter to the *Whig-Standard* from Rev. T. H. Good. The same year a Committee on Housing was formed to study the blighted areas in Rideau Heights and Sydenham Ward. In 1959-61, this became an urban renewal committee with George Vosper as chairman.



a Fairway Hills, and it may be out the Ward that he enquired about Lower Union and 212 King St. East. Again and again in tracing the con-political influence and ownership further information see the end of

held in trust. This means that the property and can advise the owner non for a man to hold property in

here has been anything illegal or of these men. They have just their own interests, and using the assist them.

**l, the bulk of the build-  
will remain."**

bulk of the buildings are good and This and the possibility of later loans has resulted in a tremendous am Ward.

anting private homes in the area increased rental revenue after the

age sales, since they draw a large — 4% on a private home, 3% 5% if the property is listed MLS. have grown and the two shopping beyond the traffic circle, the slow has increasingly concerned the city. are interested in any move that g and affluent people residing in

wants a downtown pleasant to the have been among the strongest sup- (Linial Park. Lately too, there has artists and antique dealers opening They a good setting for their wares.

enham Ward is greater than any y, because of the Ward's strategic water-front and the shopping area. merchants in the area (particularly make their livelihood out of servicing enham Ward, and the south part of

? Chances are, they will die out ipped. But to the people making the a blight on the area.

**about the insistence on  
Old Sydenham Ward  
derations of a renewal  
much aesthetic, but**

tain many beautiful historic build- Court house, the Mowat home,

a to urban renew Sydenham Ward most solely through its appeal to instincts of people in Kingston.

nes has come from the Historical ittee, the Kingston Arts Council, Electors.

orical Society lives in Sydenham Mrs. Angus, is on the Citizens'

has stirred public interest in the Centennial Park and through their Members of the Committee include and Alderman Swain.

cil almost single-handed brought and Theatre. Their secretary lives

Electors has presented a number e subject of Waterfront Develop-

was formerly an alderwoman, on a committee on waterfront on 1964.

their insistence on preservation of their aims could be accomplished by fact, the real considerations of a h aesthetic, but economic.

**substandard home is  
expropriated, he will  
ough to buy another  
e go?**

"I can say unequivocally that there will be no subsidizing housing in Sydenham ward". (Mr. Weinberg)

He felt that the land values after urban renewal would make subsidized housing for families in Sydenham Ward unfeasible economically, and that the nature of the historic buildings would itself limit family housing.

This is in complete contradiction to the hopes expressed by a number of residents.

Among the people that stand to lose most are the tenants who occupy the Shipyards' housing on Lower Union Street. Most of the families in the row have lived there for almost ten years. The husbands are employed at the Shipyards.

Great pressure has been put on the city for the replacement of the Shipyards by public waterfront and residential development. Since the routing of the seaway on the other side of Wolfe Island and the refusal of the federal government to build a larger drydock, the Shipyards have become a dying industry, and the pressure for their closing has increased.

However, even at this late date, a new drydock might revitalize the industry, or, failing that, it might be converted to another type of manufacturing.

The homes on Lower Union street do not meet the city's housing standards, and with the implementation of the plan, the families will be moved out. They like living where they are; they like their proximity to a good school, an interesting downtown, and a large park. For them, the Shipyards are a source of income, and something their children can watch and learn from.

There are other low-income tenants in the Ward who are in similar positions.

The owner of the substandard home is also worried. Chances are, he is in debt already, through mortgages and other loans. He can barely meet his taxes from year to year. But the scheme will make it compulsory for him to rehabilitate his home, and government home improvement loans are 8½%. If he is expropriated, he will probably not get enough to buy another home. Where will he go?

The city has already approved the building of 72 units of subsidized housing in the middle of a field near Portsmouth Village, miles from the vital city core. It will be stigmatized as "low rental", even though the rent is one-third of gross pay. It rarely provides much privacy; you must have permission for an overnight guest.

**Any informed or free citizen participation  
has been discouraged by the city and the  
planners.**

In June of 1967, a group of Sydenham Ward residents met to ensure participation to the residents in the development of the urban renewal study.

A number of aldermen and planning board members came, and it was obvious from the beginning that the residents believed what the *Whig* had said about the scheme, and that the alderman were evading any questions that strayed from that line.

At the end of the meeting, nominations were opened for an interim steering committee to form a residents' association. Immediately, Alderman Quintin nominated four people and Alderman Cooke nominated one. The nominations were then closed and the nominees acclaimed.

So much for the Residents Association, for by the next meeting the idea had been preverted into the Citizens' Committee which Mr. Weinberg described as follows: "We encourage the formation of a Citizens' Committee, to encourage the residents to fix up their homes."

Any informed or free citizen participation has been discouraged by the city and the planners.

**The duty of a responsible press, and fail-  
ing that, of the elected officials is to inform  
the residents of every detail that has gone  
into the conception of the urban renewal  
scheme.**

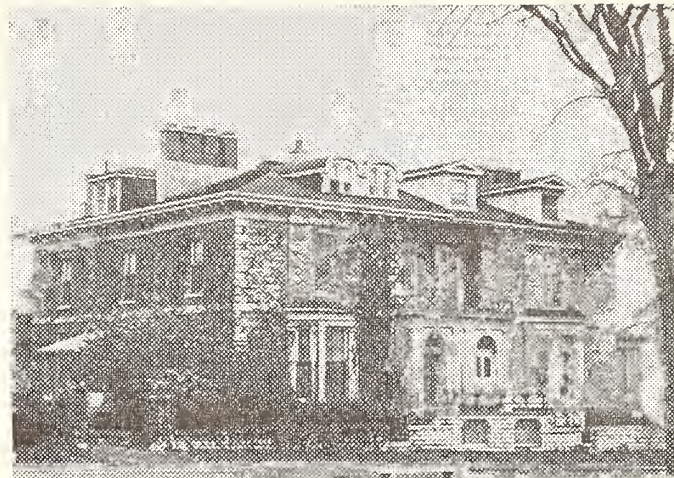
A community is people working, living and playing together, each depending upon the functioning of the whole.

A good neighbourhood is one where you can see and feel the interdependency of life, where you can see factories, offices and homes, and children, old people and students.

And if a neighbourhood is to be changed in any sort of meaningful way, it must involve the residents as the prime movers and moved of the neighbourhood.

From the moment an urban renewal scheme is conceived for an area, the residents should be informed of every detail that has gone into its conception, and of the various interests that stand to gain from its implementation.

This I would suggest is the duty of a responsible press, and failing that, of the elected officials.



Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND  
Does this really need urban renewal?

The residents should then be assisted in forming a residents' association to look into renewal and to establish a point of view. At that point, if they decide it is in their interests to go ahead they should be aided in finding a good planner. This planner would be under contract to the residents' association, and would be commissioned to develop a scheme suitable to the residents.

(The residents of Treffan Court, a low-income area in Toronto were able, with the aid of their lawyer, to prepare intelligent and informed briefs which dealt adequately with the needs of the whole city as well as their own area.)

Upon completion of the renewal plan, it would be presented to the city council for approval. There it would be viewed in terms of over all city needs, and through negotiation, the two interests would come to an agreement.

The major difficulty in this plan of action is that tenants and the poor are so frequently treated like second-class citizens that they respond by failing to be interested in any political activity, and it is unlikely that their views would be sought out by resident homeowners. For this reason, organizers would have to be hired to encourage leadership and action.

Of course, this is a much slower method of accomplishing urban renewal, but the questions are of value.

Is the end result of a totalitarian but efficient scheme worth the cost in human suffering that it entails, or would the side effects of this alternative plan off-set its slowness? These side-effects are the development of democratic decision-making, the preservation of human dignity, and the building of an organic, growing community evolved out of the lives of the people who compose it.

## The real designers

**KINGONT INVESTMENTS:** own the north-western corner of Johnson and Ontario, 1 Emily Street, and a large professional building at 221 King East. The president, vice-president and the treasurer are all McNevins. The secretary, John Black, is a noted city lawyer. King Enright, junior alderman for Cataraqui Ward and a member of Planning Board is an employee of the real estate section of their company.

**GRAHAM THOMSON:** Graham Thomson Real Estate and Thomson and Jemmett Insurance. A director of Murney Development and a trustee for a considerable amount of property in the area, notably 6-24 Maitland. His realty firm has been the broker for a good half of the sales in Sydenham Ward recently, because he has contacts with many of the established families. He is an advisor on market values in the area to the consultants.

**MURNEY DEVELOPMENT:** owns the land on which the Holiday Inn is built, and presently owns all but a small portion of the Swift dock on Ontario Street (which they plan to develop into an apartment shopping complex). President is Bill Terron of Terron Construction in Ottawa. Terron has strong Liberal party connections on the federal level, and was the contractor for the Holiday Inn. Secretary is C. D. Howe's son. Directors are: R. W. Sutton, manager of the Kingston Shipyards and a member of the Industrial Commission; Lloyd Woods, Kingston lawyer and Secretary of the Kingston Liberal Party; Graham Thomson; E. D. Taylor; and S. F. M. Wotherspoon of Ottawa.

**PETER DAVY:** of Davy Real Estate and Insurance. He lives at 23 Sydenham and has recently bought 163-5 King street and become trustee for 132-4 Earl and 154 Johnson. He has done a lot of development in the township.

**GEORGE VOSPER:** president of Thermach Heating. He owns 149 Earl and the lot behind it on William, 22-30 William and the corner lot, 225 King East. He is trustee for his mother of the Belvedere Hotel on King. An alderman for a number of years, he was chairman of the 1961 urban renewal committee and a member of planning board until 1965.

**SAM and NORMAN SPRINGER:** own between them, 87 King and 24-40 Simcoe, an entire half block of land. They are also involved in Springer Real Estate, Mortgages and Investments and Frontenac Finance. In the latter company, Springer is partners with J. B. Sampson. They are also partners in the development firm, Kingston Enterprises.

**VALORIE SWAIN:** owns 161 and 169 Earl Street. An alderman, he is chairman of Traffic and Streets Commission, a member of Planning Board, vice-president of the Conservative Party in Kingston, and vice-chairman of the Centennial Committee. He has expressed strong support for the scheme.

**DR. GEORGE SCOTT:** A Kingston psychiatrist, he is founder of the Institute of Psychotherapy. He and Mrs. Simmons, his administrator, form Union Bagot Realty, which owns the corner of Lower Union and Bagot and also the large apartments at 80 and 84 William.

**WILFRED SORESENSEN:** An architect for one of the city's largest firms (which may stand to make some contracts through urban renewal) he is a member of the planning board and lives in the area. He has just become secretary of the Citizen's Committee.

**GEORGE CARSON:** A business consultant, he is a tax expert in Kingston. He holds the north-west corner of Earl and Ontario in trust and owns a large home at 45 King East. He also is trustee for a large amount of property in the north end.



FEED IT!



**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

**SUPERIOR  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City*  
Fully Licensed

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

**PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM  
CORPORATION**  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

requires

**GEOLOGISTS**

THE MAN

Postgraduates, Graduates & Undergraduates in  
Geology and Geological Engineering

THE JOB

Regular and Summer Employment Opportunities in our  
Exploration Department involving duties in the Cal-  
gary Division Office and in field locations throughout  
Alberta.

THE OPPORTUNITIES

Pan American is an expanding major producer of oil,  
natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations  
now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatche-  
wan, Yukon, North West Territories and the Atlantic  
and Pacific coastal waters. We offer excellent salaries,  
benefits and opportunities for advancement.

**INTERVIEWS:**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967**  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967**

Contact your Student Placement Office for Company and position information

**University  
admissions  
simplified**


Candidates entering Ontario universities after this year will meet new requirements and new procedures.

Students completing Grade thirteen will fill in only one application form, listing the universities which they would like to attend. Copies of it will be sent to those universities by their high schools.

All universities will probably require that students take the Ontario Tests for Admission to College and University (OSAT and the others which were given experimentally last spring).

Most universities will no longer require English specifically for admittance. The requirement now specifies seven grade thirteen credits, including a language (English, French or a foreign language or Mathematics A).

Some departments at Queen's, however, will still insist on English from Grade thirteen.



"Natchez", the Science formal, takes shape, and so does its dock. Two Engineering students paint a background flat with the piles for the dock where Huckleberry Finn will watch "Natchez" and formal-goers come in tonight.

**Marijuana study vetoed**

VICTORIA (CUP) — University research on marijuana has been vetoed by the Justice Department in Ottawa.

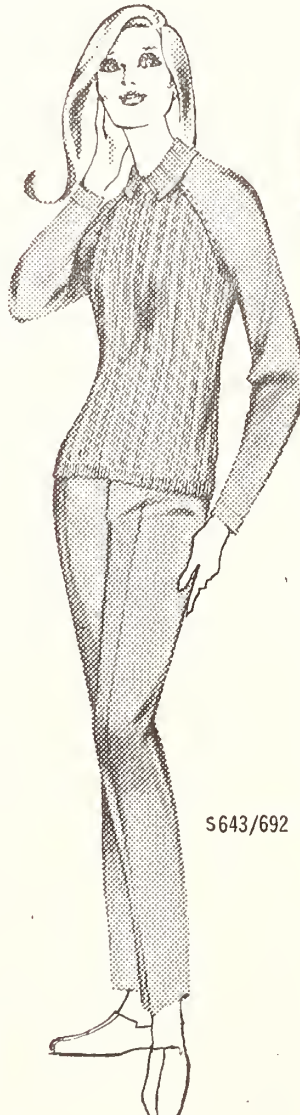
A request by Dr. Gordon Hobson of the University of Victoria's Psychology Department was turned down by R. C. Hammond, chief of the division of narcotic control.

"There would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is either designed to condemn marijuana,

which is already condemned, or to attempt to cast it out on the position that has already been taken internationally," he said in a letter to Hobson, acting Head of the Psychology Department.

Hobson said he had expected the refusal, although "numerous conflicting reports involving reputable medical persons would seem to indicate there are still valid grounds for more research."

LOOK YOUR STUNNINGEST!





Glenayr  
**Kitten**

Stun the fashion world in this machine-washable full-fashioned English Botany pullover. It's easy-to-care-for, comfortable, and a fashion favourite with its ribbed front and plain-knit back and sleeves, split collar with zipper closing, and Continental band and cuffs. In bright new shades.

To complete the pretty picture, these superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims, woven from superfine English Botany. They are dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.

5643/692



Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.



## Douglas automated

The humming, whirring brown box at the Douglas Library circulation desk is the latest step in the computerization of the library's paperwork.

The machine takes student ID cards and book cards, slides over them with a gentle whir, and leaves a printed purple statement of name, student number, and date due on the book card. Students no longer must scribble their names on the cards, or librarians strain to decipher them.

There are four degrees of borrowing-power indicated by buttons on the box: one week for undergraduates, a month for graduate students, four months for faculty, and one day for reserve book users.

Although the library staff are happy with the machine, they have already noticed one problem — it slows up book-stamping, since users must line up to have their cards run through the machine.

They want another one.

## Queen's cows T.O.

An unscheduled part of the halftime show at Varsity Stadium last Saturday was provided when a group of ten first-year Medicine students paraded a mounted cow's head along the stands.

Four security guards eyed the mascot suspiciously on its way in, and police kept a nervous eye on it throughout the game.

It was paraded along in front of the student stands, but policemen prevented the parade from going past the graduates' stands.

The parade then made its way under the stadium past the refreshment stands, where crowds parted to give the head plenty of room. It spent the second half, glassy-eyed and tongue lolling, in the top of the stands.

## CUS value questioned

The chairman of the Alma Mater Society's budget and finance committee says he questions the value to Queen's of the Canadian Union of Students and the Ontario Union of Students.

"I have my doubts that we get our \$5400 out of it," Chuck Edwards said in an interview Tuesday.

CUS alone receives more money than all campus clubs combined. It receives a total of \$4050, about 75c a student. Another 25c goes to OUS.

So far the tentative AMS budget grants \$3631 for campus clubs — not including a \$13,770 grant for the Queen's Journal.

John Dingwall, campus representative of World University Service, said, "Basically, it seems that all the clubs are getting their budgets cut, while CUS gets the same. It seems

that for one dollar a student is not getting much.

"I would like to see more things on campus — things like meetings, seminars, and speeches. Things like the SCM does which directly benefit the students."

Glen McDonnell of the Student Christian Movement disagrees. "The question is whether CUS does things for us. There are many worthwhile things done, but they are not publicized enough on campus."

"The body of students doesn't know what CUS is doing. I don't really find it too upsetting that they get more money than the clubs on campus."

Sandi Purkis, of the Canadian Union of Students Overseas, admitted that her group had received all it needed from the AMS. "But," she said, "more should go for activities on campus rather than to CUS."

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

**BRUSSELS:** The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

### Representatives of THE International Nickel Company OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post graduate students in

#### ENGINEERING —

- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL
- MATHEMATICS

#### AND CHEMISTRY

ON NOVEMBER 8, 9 and 10

Also, interviews will be held with students in:

#### GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS

For Summer Employment — 2nd, 3rd, 4th and post-graduate years.

For Regular Employment — graduating and post-graduate students.

ON NOVEMBER 8 and 9

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

**International Nickel Company**  
OF CANADA LIMITED  
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

## Have you heard about our superior drycleaning?

Most of our new customers come to us on the recommendation of present customers. They hear that our Sanitone drycleaning is "TOPS" — that we do a cleaner, neater job with more courteous sales people and more conscientious service. If you haven't heard, please forgive us for blowing our own horn. We thought you'd want to know, too!



**Sanitone**  
Certified Master Drycleaner

"YOU'VE READ ABOUT SANITONE IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES"

**Flindall's Ltd.**  
SHIRT LAUNDERERS • CLEANERS

STUDENT PRICES BROCKINGTON HALL



COME WEST YOUNG MAN!

for a challenging career opportunity in a rapidly expanding exploration and producing company.

ENGINEERS

required by

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Interviews for Regular and Summer Employment

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967

with

Postgraduates, Graduates, & Undergraduates

in

ALL DISCIPLINES OF ENGINEERING

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters.

We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For Company and position information contact your Placement Office.

APPLICATIONS

FOR SPRING SOCIAL  
FUNCTION DATES

TO BE IN A.M.S. OFFICE BY

NOVEMBER 17

FOR PRIMARY JUGGLING

A.M.S. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

::: :::

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

::: :::

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

::: :::

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

::: :::

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

St. James' Church  
(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:45 p.m.—Film — Billy  
Graham's London  
Crusade.

This Week  
At Queen's

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

The Engineering Society is holding in conjunction with Natchez, The Poor Man's Formal in Grant Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the 5th Column and folksinger Mark Clarfield at only \$1.25 per person.

Bitter Grounds is open Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Union Coffee Shop. Featuring, from Trenton, the Eastern Ontario Folk Festival Winners, the Reid Sisters; from Hamilton, Bob Fisher and Tony Johnson. And a special feature, the offbeat humour of Bill Martin and Company.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Queen's University Fencing Club vs. Carleton University at KCVI starting at 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Hillel at Queen's. An invitation to all Jewish students on campus to "An Evening at Hillel House", 26 Barrie St., 6:00 p.m. Courtesy buffet supper. RSVP 542-1120.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Lunch-Hour Theatre: The Queen's Drama Guild presents "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekov, as directed by Larry O'Farrell. 12 noon, McLaughlin Room, Union Bldg.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Cine Guild Film Series: "Lady from Shanghai", directed by Orson Wells, 9:00 p.m. Ellis Hall. Admission 50c.

The Marriage Proposal. Union Bldg. McLaughlin Room, 12 noon  
Queen's Camera Club: Room 12, Dunning Hall, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Lindenblatt of Lindens Photo Store on Technical Aspects of Photography. This is the first of two talks by this speaker and should be of value to beginners as well as experienced photographers.

Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club at 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Prof. Penstone, Electrical Engineering Dept. Everyone Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

The Marriage Proposal, Union Bldg., McLaughlin Room, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Come and talk to Dennis Lee about Rochdale College, a new co-operative college in Toronto. Small second floor common room, the Union, at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Study Commission on Education at Queen's.

Mr. B. M. Hamilton, President of Crucible Steel, Syracuse, N.Y., will address all engineers in Clark Hall, 8:00 p.m. The subject of his talk is "What's it like to work in the U.S.A." It will be primarily a contrast between working in the U.S.A. and in Canada.

Biology Society: General Meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Earl Hall, Room 111. Dr. Greggs will speak on "Fossil hunting in Canada." Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

The next meeting of the Queen's Spanish Club will be on November 10th at the International at 8:00 p.m. There will be films and South American Dancing.

NOTICE

Arts Rep needed for A.M.S. Open House Committee. Applications to Suzanne Hamilton, Victoria Hall, ext. 3837. Appointment to be made Thursday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Co-Ed Lounge of the Students' Union.

Susie Q  
Activities

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Hootenanny. Upper Common Rm, Students' Union 7:30 - 10:00. 25c couple.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Stag Dance "Ponderosa Pickup". Leonard Cafeteria, 8:00 - 11:00. FREE.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Roy Rogers "King of the Cowboys", Movie and Square Dance. Victoria Hall Lower Common Room. \$1.00 couple (NO STAGS).

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

"Rugger Romp". Grant Hall, 9:00 - 12:00. Big Town Boys. \$1.75 couple, \$1.00 stag.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

"Pistols and Petticoats" (semi-formal). Grant Hall, 9:00 - 12:00. \$2.00 couple. Townsman, Ethnic Souls.

Classified  
Ads

LOST

One case of old Sailor's Wine somewhere between King and Bloor; (sometime between Oct. 27 and 29th). If found please contact Archie the Cock, 548-4335. Reward: 1/2 case Old Sailor.

On Saturday, Oct. 21 between 1 and 2 p.m., a pair of men's black rimmed glasses. Vicinity: somewhere between 63 West St. and 225 King St. East. If found please contact Margaret Code at 481 Brunswick Ave., Toronto 4. Small reward offered (\$1.00).

Wallet in Kingston 205, or Dunning 14. Please contact Lee Hassman, Ext. 3803. No questions asked.

Would the person who took a navy blue raincoat by mistake outside Stirling Hall, about 11:20 a.m. Tues., Oct. 17, please contact Dave Briggs at Queen's local 174, or at 546-1806 to arrange a swap for his own.

FOUND

Ladies watches, slide rule, pencil case, sweater. Apply A.M.S. office.

Ladies leather coat, King Edward, Rm. 319, Toronto weekend. Contact Denise, Ex. 3834.

Gabardine windbreaker (Queen's crest), gabardine raincoat, suede jacket (set of keys in pocket) in Stirling Hall. Inquire Rm. 205, Stirling Hall.

One lens in a black frame. Found under south goal post at Toronto. Contact Bruce at 542-1291.

FOR SALE

One bookcase and set of Groliers books and one single bed spring and mattress, 1 floor lamp, 1 chrome kitchen table and 2 chairs, 1 21" Fleetwood cabinet T.V. Phone 546-2368 after 5 P.M., Mrs. Daily.

Any tall male student interested in an old Coon-skin coat phone 542-8111.

1 chesterfield and chair, \$30.00. Telephone 548-8345.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted desperately: Lightfoot tickets, 1-4. Contact Terry Allan or Lee Hassman, Ext. 3803.

Glee Club: Musicians are needed to play in Glee Club orchestra for the Production of Mikado. Please phone Peter Wheatley, 542-6632.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Archie the Cock isn't dead, he's alive and grossing out at 59 West St., in company with Chris, Karen, Greg, Lynn, Laird, Liz, Ed, Nancy, Coon and Bear.

this week

BITTER

GROUNDS

Coffee House

THE REID SISTERS

and

MOE EWART

fri  
sat

10:00  
2:00

STUDENT UNION



## Hangover due to bad sleep

That hangover after a night on the town may be due to a lack of the right kind of sleep.

REM ("rapid eye movement") sleep is essential, said Dr. D. Campbell of the Psychology department at a lecture in the Students' Union last Thursday.

Lecturing on "Sleeping and Dreaming", Campbell said that dreams are most likely to appear during REM sleep, which usually follows a period of deep sleep.

"We spend the whole time of sleeping in going through different stages which appear to have a definite pattern," said Campbell.

He said that if a person is deprived of REM sleep, he may be bad-tempered. REM sleep lost one night will be made up later. Alcohol and drugs, he said, depress the amount of REM sleep.

If a person is deprived entirely of REM sleep, he will tend to have hallucinations, Campbell said.

THE GLEE CLUB  
presents

THE MIKADO

Tickets on Sale  
Everywhere

Starting Monday, Nov. 6  
\$1.50 each

LONDRY'S DRUGS  
LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

THE  
UNIVERSITY  
SERVICE

GRANT HALL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

Luther,  
Focus For Unity

THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN

# Nuclear war major danger

Walter Gordon, former finance minister in the federal Liberal government, told an audience at Queen's Wednesday night that Canada's standard of living will double within this century.

Speaking for his policy of Canadian economic nationalism, Gordon outlined what he sees as the three great obstacles facing Canadians.

The most important, he said, is the danger of nuclear war. He suggested such a conflict could develop out of the Vietnamese war.

"As Canadians, we must take a stand like that taken by Paul Martin (minister for external affairs) and mobilize world opinion against this totally immoral war," Gordon said.

"The first move can only be to come out strongly against any form of American bombing in North Vietnam."

The second obstacle, he said, is internal conflict in Canada.

"We must learn to live together as Canadians, regardless of the language with

which we were born," he said.

In response to a question from the floor, Gordon said, "René Levesque possibly did more for Canada by bringing separatism to a head within his own party than most people will realize till later."

Gordon said the third obstacle is foreign control of Canada's economy. "We must take whatever steps are necessary to retain as much control as we can over the economic life of this country," he said.

## Government backs down

SASKATOON (CUP) — The Saskatchewan government, which last week announced that it was taking control of the University of Saskatchewan's finances, has backed down.

The government announced last Thursday that it agrees with university officials that some other system can be worked out.

"The government is satisfied that the past budgeting procedures of the university have resulted in careful scrutiny of university expenditures", a statement said.

It added that government and university were trying to find a way to supervise expenditures without jeopardizing the university's independence.

## Lightfoot sells fast

Last Thursday the Queen's Engineering Society sold 750 tickets for tomorrow's Gord Lightfoot concert — at the rate of five every six seconds.

Lines stretched 150 feet from the coffee shop door in the Students' Union to the second floor.

The rest of the 1167 seats in

Grant Hall were sold to ticket holders for Natchez, the science formal.

On Thursday, tickets for a second concert, on Sunday night, were sold, but not as fast. It took nearly an hour to sell 500 tickets in the Students' Union and 300 each at Ban Righ and Leonard cafeterias.

## Actuarial Careers for Mathematics Graduates

Sun Life of Canada will be on campus to discuss your future with you.

The life insurance industry today offers an interesting and rewarding future to individuals with management potential.

*Make your appointment now  
at the placement office  
to see Sun Life on*

**NOV. 7**

Our booklet outlining opportunities as an Actuary is available at the placement office.

**SUN LIFE**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY  
OF CANADA

The Insurance People with Ideas

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL



## Management and Specialist Careers for Graduates

Sun Life of Canada will be on campus to discuss your future with you.

The life insurance industry today offers an interesting and rewarding future to individuals with management and technical potential.

*Make your appointment now  
at the placement office  
to see Sun Life on*

**NOV. 8**

Our booklet 'Careers with Sun Life' is available at the placement office.

**SUN LIFE**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY  
OF CANADA

The Insurance People with Ideas

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL





# Gaels outplay Varsity but beat themselves with mistakes

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

The Toronto Varsity Blues all but clinched the Yates Cup last weekend by upsetting Queen's Golden Gaels for the second straight weekend, this time 16-13 in Varsity Stadium.

The Blues won the game on a tie-breaking field goal by Paul McKay with 2:24 remaining in the game. The score, from the Gaels 21 yard line, marked the only time in the second half that Varsity had penetrated deep into Queen's territory as the Gaels had completely dominated play, but somehow had failed to score themselves.

There is an unwritten law in football which states that when you get in close to the enemy's goal line, you can't come out empty handed.

Seven times Queen's had the ball within 40 yards of Varsity's goal and seven times they gave up the ball without scoring a point. Three times they drove to within 20 yards or closer of paydirt and yet, somehow, they failed to score.

The Gaels outplayed Toronto considerably last weekend. The defense was superb, manhandling the Blues

throughout the game and giving up only 68 yards rushing and less than 200 in total offense.

The offense, in spite of constant miscues including three lost fumbles and an intercepted pass, also played extremely well. They compiled 340 yards in total offense, including 245 yards rushing, against the Blue's defense, supposedly the toughest in the league.

But in spite of this sterling all around team performance, the Gaels lost the game themselves with their many mistakes, especially two which were particularly crucial as they set up Varsity scores.

## Quick Kick

Facing a second and 13 situation on their own five yard line midway through the first quarter, the Gaels tried to get out of the hole with a quick kick, using a play designed to draw the opposition offside.

Game films clearly show Varsity offside on the play. The penalty, however, was not called but this wasn't the worst problem.

Somehow, the snap had gone to fullback Ron Clark instead of halfback Doug Cowan. Clark had not

punted at all this season, but with the ball suddenly in his hands, decided to give it a try and launched what can best be described as a major league pop-up.

## First and Goal

So Varsity found themselves with a first and goal on Queen's eight, a rather pleasant surprise.

Varsity quarterback quickly took the gift and cashed it in with a touchdown, rolling to his right and hitting Mike Raham, who was all alone in the end zone. The score tied the game up at 6-6.

The Gaels had gone out in front quickly, taking the opening kickoff from their own 27 to a score in five plays. Mike Hartley set up the touchdown with a 50-yard run, going up the middle, then breaking to his right. He found daylight and was only pushed out of bounds on the Varsity 28.

Jamie Johnston, who had a tremendous afternoon, scored the touchdown two plays later, sweeping the right side from 21 yards out.

Late in the second half, the Gaels committed crucial error number two

when a snap from center sailed over punter Jim McKeen's head and rolled to the Gaels' 40 yard line.

The play, which had started at Varsity's 32, marked the first time in the second half that Queen's had lost field position to the Blues.

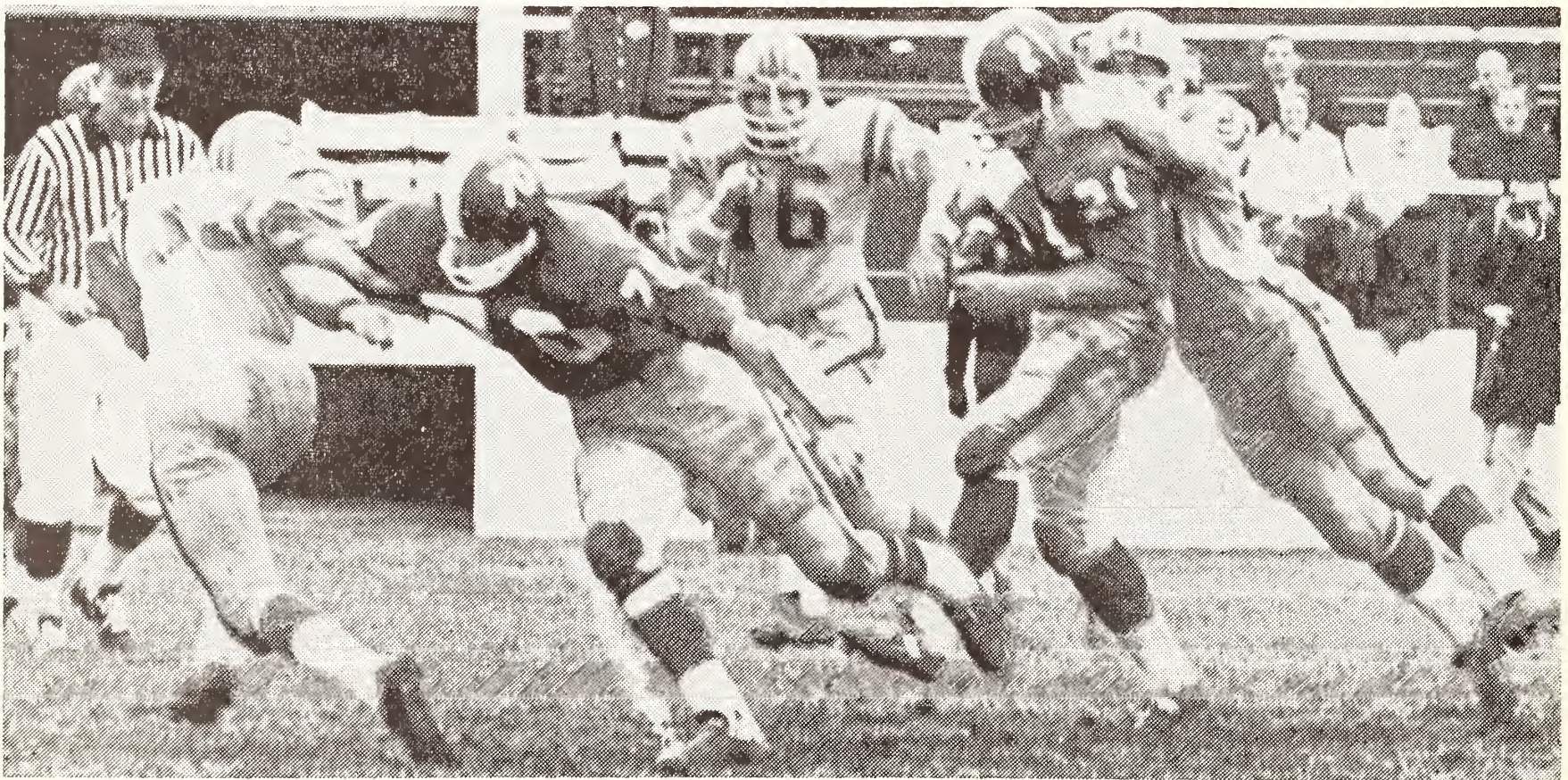
This proved costly as the Blues were able to bottle the Gaels deep in their own end on the subsequent series. Shortly after, Queen's punted from their end zone and Varsity ran the ball back to the Gaels' 15 yard line.

Three plays later, McKay kicked his game-winning field goal.

## Almost Came Back

The Gaels almost came back to win the game after the field goal, moving down the field to within striking distance with a patchwork consisting of a scrambling run by Don Bayne, two passes and a roughing penalty to Toronto.

But with less than a minute to go, and in a third and 11 situation, Bayne threw to Jamie Johnston over the middle and he was stopped at the Varsity 33, two yards short of a first down. It just wasn't the Gaels' afternoon.



Journal Photo by STEVE MULHALL

The Gaels defence was everywhere last weekend, throttling the Blues all over the field. Here, Bayn Norrie, 25, pulls in Varsity's Glen Markle, 21. Blues' Mark Siater 70, throws an elbow at Gaels Jerry Langlois, 35, John Stirling, 76, moves in.

## SUSIE Q WEEK

NOV. 5-11

## WILD WEST WEEK

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Hootenanny, Upper Common Rm, Students' Union 7:30 - 10:00. 25c couple.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Stag Dance "Ponderosa Pickup" Leonard Cafeteria, 8:00 - 11:00. FREE.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Roy Rogers "King of the Cowboys", Movie and Square Dance. Victoria Hall Lower Common Room. \$1.00 couple (NO STAGS).

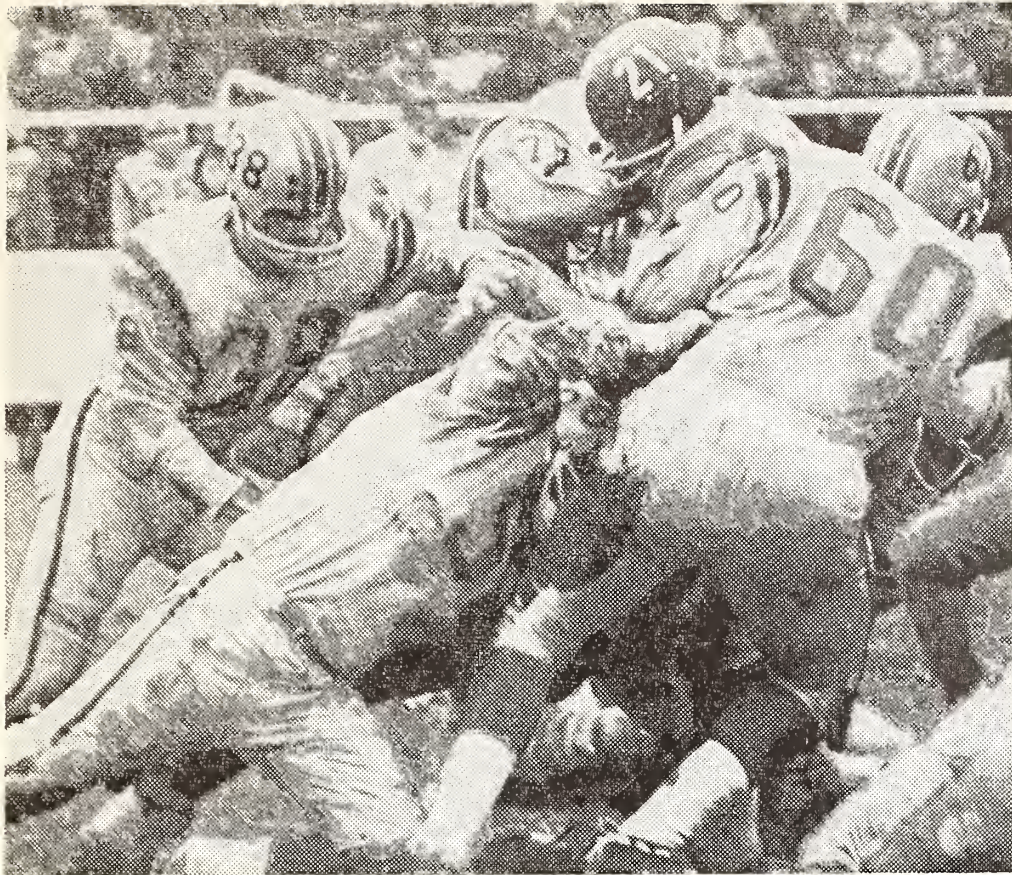
FRIDAY, NOV. 10

"Rugger Romp". Grant Hall, 9:00 - 12:00. Big Town Boys. \$1.75 couple, \$1.00 stag.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

"Pistols and Petticoats" (semi-formal). Grant Hall, 9:00 - 12:00. \$2.00 couple. Townsmen. Ethnic Souls.





Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

# Soccer Gaels clinch Eastern championship

By DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

With a 3-0 win last Saturday against Laval, Queen's Soccer Gaels clinched first place in the Eastern Soccer League.

Ian Jones scored twice and Clem Nwakwesi once on a rain-soaked field to lead the Queen'sment to their victory. The field was in fact, in such poor condition that play was severely restricted. As Coach Calvin Greaves remarked, there was "not too much artistry". The team, however, played well as they have in previous games and again showed themselves far superior to the unorganized team that started off the year.

The forward line remained set with Jim Perie, Ian Jones, Clem Nwakwesi, Joe Janota, and Ake Ojo. The half line was made up of Dave Maitland, Bob Moysey, and Nyron Devinish, who proved the standout of the game with consistently good play. Frank Dessorides and Stan Taylor played in the fullback positions and Fred Hapsey was in net.

## Goalie Injured

Hansen suffered an ankle injury before the start of the game, but played extremely well in spite of it. He may even be out for the next few games and perhaps even for the playoffs.

Undefeated this year, the Gaels are now out of reach of the rest of the league.

Defending champion McGill has 2 defeats and a tie, so far, including a loss to Laval two weeks ago. Laval is too far behind having lost twice to Queen's. Even if the team loses against McGill it will remain in first place and face Toronto, who have clinched first place in the west. The game will be Nov. 18.

'Could've sworn there was a hole there a second ago.'  
George McKenzie, 60; Carl DiGiacomo, 50; Guy Potvin, 38 and John Stirling, 76 stop Varsity's Glen Markle, 21.

## Varsity beats Rugger team 21-3

By RICK WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

If Toronto's football team didn't convince you they're the best in the O.Q.A.A., their rugger team dispelled all doubts, as they romped to a 21-3 victory over Queen's last Saturday.

Following last week's 9-8 squeaker there seemed to be little to choose between the teams, but Toronto used last week's muddy field to their advantage and completely dominated the game. It was the first time the Gaels have been totally outplayed, yet it was not due to their playing a poor game — but Toronto playing a great one.

## Varsity Score

Toronto opened the scoring at the 2 minute mark with a try, and converted for a 5-0 lead. Toronto controlled the entire half, while the Gaels never threatened. The half ended with the Blues holding an 11-0 lead.

The Gaels' only threat of the game came in the first minute of the second half, and finished with Ian Brown booting a 25-yard drop kick. But that was

all the team could manage and the rest of the game was spent grovelling around, Toronto scoring at the 5 and 10 minute marks.

## Seconds Tie

Meanwhile the seconds rebounded from their last loss to Macdonald College with a 3-3 tie against York in their finest game yet. The Seconds ran all over York and should have won it. Peter Matthew put a penalty kick through in the first half, and York didn't tie it up until there were only 5 minutes left.

## Play McGill

This Saturday at 11 on the Outer Field Queen's will take on McGill in what promises to be a close hard-fought game. The Gaels outplayed McGill in Montreal, but lost 8-3 and are seeking revenge in this one. Bruce Pappas, a fine experienced player, will be back after an injury, and should strengthen the club. If Queen's plays as a team they have the punch to win it, so try to get out and support the club.

## Standings

	P	W	L	Pts.
Toronto	4	4	0	8
McGill	4	3	1	6
R.M.C.	4	1	3	2
Queen's	4	0	4	0

## Face McGill Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Gaels face McGill for the second time and if they play as well as they have in the past few days, they will finish with an undefeated record. The game will be played on the lower campus at 11:00 o'clock and should prove one of the most exciting of the season as McGill fights for second place.

## Queen's hosts C.C. tourney

By BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

Queen's University will host the O.Q.A.A. Cross Country Championships this Saturday at Glen Lawrence Golf Club.

Top Calibre runners representing eight universities will be taking part this year. The teams look to be closer matched than ever and the meet title may well be won on the performance of the last half of the team runners.

Last year's winner, Dave Bailey will again be running for Toronto. Bailey returned from the Pre-Olympic Games in Mexico a few weeks ago in time to win the 880 yd. run at this year's O.Q.A.A. Track and Field Meet.

Doug MacDougall, last year at Toronto, chased Bailey over the course, but will be running with a strong McMaster team Saturday.

Bob Findaly, who has already set an O.Q.A.A. record in the mile (4:08.2) and won

the Ontario Cross Country Championships this year promises to strengthen Waterloo's team.

Led by Grant McLoren, the Ontario Junior Champion, Guelph has shown well this year and should also be among the top contenders.

Queen's virtually has a new team as Bob Milne was the only one of our first five runners to return this year. Dave Ellis and Bruce Elliott are much improved runners and together with Rob Hazen and Brian MacKonalk, Queen's outstanding freshman this year, form the nucleus of the Gael team. Queen's team is well balanced, but since the team has never run together (due to half the harrier team also running track events) it's hard to estimate how well they'll do.

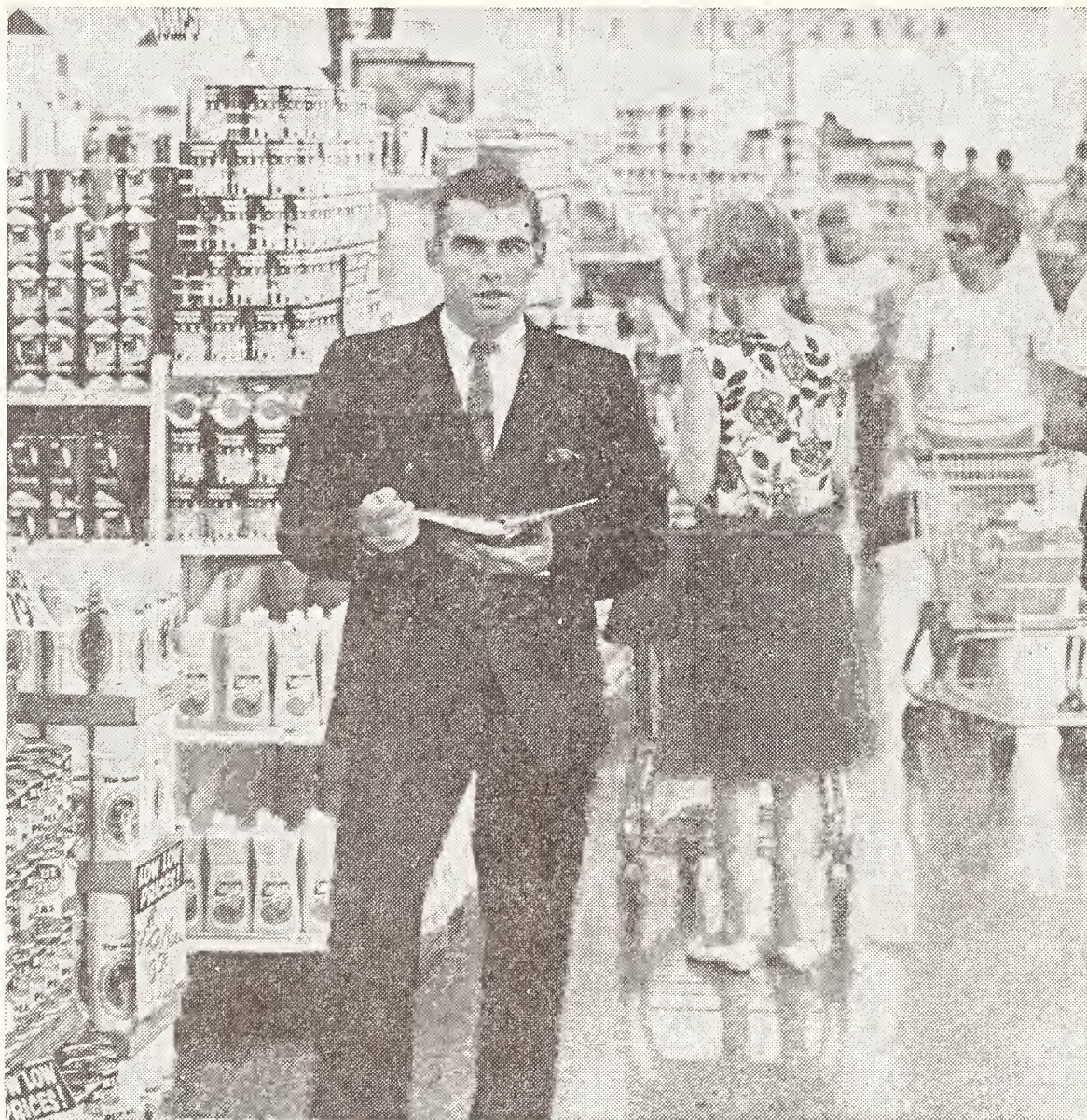
The course is about 6.5 miles long, through rolling bush. This is longer than other years and thus is more suited to our runners as most of them are longer distance runners and don't start to really move until after three miles. Queen's Rob Hazen, one of Canada's top cross country skiers, should be right in his element on this course.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111





## “General Foods offers you more than just Sanka”

This is the moment of truth. Here in the check-out area of a local supermarket — when the shopper unloads a GF product (or a competitor's) from her shopping-cart — our sales management and product management people will know whether they have succeeded in meeting the GF challenge: *to develop a needed product and sell it at a profit.*

Overly dramatic? Perhaps. Yet this silent “battle of the brands”, which is responsible for the continuous creation of better and better products, contributes to a stronger Canadian economy and is the very core of our free enterprise system.

*Start*, *Minute Breakfast* and *Great Shakes* are GF's latest entries to the market place: three new products developed to make mealtimes more of a pleasure and less of a chore. *Start*, a flavour crystal product in cans, offers a good-tasting alternative to the task of defrost-

ing frozen orange juice; *Minute Breakfast*, a dry mix added to milk, provides a nutritious breakfast for the 50% of Canadians who don't take the time to eat a regular, sit-down breakfast; *Great Shakes* brings soda-fountain milk-shakes right into the home. Strong new weapons for the battle of the brands, yet if GF's marketing men fail to get the maximum effect from advertising, merchandising and selling techniques, they could lose the battle.

As you can see, GF offers you more than just Sanka. We offer a stimulating, mind-stretching challenge, one which can be met only by exceptional people with a wide range of talents. If you like challenges, you too can enjoy...

**A career with a future from General Foods**



Interesting opportunities await you in our Marketing,  
Finance and Operations areas. A General Foods recruiting  
team will visit your university on:

**NOVEMBER 16, 17**

See your placement office.



# Attention

## MEN GRADUATING in 1968

### Metropolitan Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

*will be at the*

PLACEMENT OFFICE  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

TO RECRUIT ARTS AND COMMERCE  
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS  
IN

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE  
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT  
SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

## CANADA PACKERS OFFER YOU a career IN

SALES & MARKETING • RESEARCH • TRADING &  
PURCHASING • AGRICULTURAL SERVICES • AUDIT  
& ACCOUNTING • CHEMISTRY & ENGINEERING  
PERSONNEL & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS • TECH-  
NOLOGY & PRODUCTION • TRAFFIC & CUSTOMS

We look forward to seeing you on  
**NOVEMBER 13 & 14, 1967**  
at times arranged through your Placement Office



### OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT? UNLIMITED!

You'll Be Starting At The Bottom!

A challenging career opportunity in a rapidly expanding  
exploration and producing company awaits you.

#### GEOPHYSICISTS

required by

### PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Interviews for Regular and Summer Employment

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967**

with

**Postgraduates, Graduates, & Undergraduates**

in

#### GEOPHYSICS, PHYSICS and MATHEMATICS

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters.

We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For Company and position information contact your Placement Office.



#### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

1968

Applications and information  
booklets are now available in  
the Placement Office and in  
Departments.

Please submit your applica-  
tion by **15 November 1967**, to  
ensure fullest consideration

to

EMPLOYMENT OFFICER,  
NATIONAL RESEARCH  
COUNCIL,  
OTTAWA 7, ONTARIO

#### THE CANADIAN METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

offers

professional careers to bachelor graduates in

#### PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS OR PHYSICS

(GENERAL, MAJORS, AND HONOURS COURSES)

as

#### METEOROLOGISTS

(about 15 graduates required)

Successful candidates are enrolled, at full salary  
in a 2 year Master's degree course in Meteorology  
at McGill University, the University of Toronto, or  
the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

and

#### METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS

— (about 50 graduates required) —

Successful candidates are given a 9 month in  
service training program and then posted to the  
various civilian and National Defence weather offices  
across Canada.

These opportunities offer competitive salaries,  
challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

#### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS:

**NOVEMBER 16 & 17**

Full details, applications and interview appointments  
available at your Placement Office.



# P & G Brand Managers - where do they come from? what are they like?

They come from everywhere . . . From B.C. to the Maritimes . . . With degrees ranging from Humanities B.A's to MBA'S. Then, they develop within the Company since P&G promotes only from within . . . But they all have in common the intelligence, drive and ambition to succeed

. . . These traits, sharpened by on-the-job training, result in rapid advancement in brand management.

Procter & Gamble makes and sells a wide variety of important consumer products. Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Head & Shoulders Shampoo, Crest toothpaste, Safeguard soap, Tide detergent and Secret deodorant are a few of them. For each product, there is a Brand Manager, responsible for the national marketing effort of his brand. This is a major assignment and a key position in P&G management, yet it is often possible for a college graduate with ability and drive to reach this level of responsibility in less than three years.

## WHERE DO P&G BRAND MEN COME FROM?

From literally anywhere and everywhere — large and small schools, graduate and undergraduate degrees, majors in business and liberal arts. But that's not important! What is important is what they come to P&G with -- an enormous desire to demonstrate that they have the ability to assume substantial marketing responsibility right away.

## WHAT BASIC SKILLS DO YOU NEED?

You must have the ability to persuade and to lead others. As a well motivated person yourself, you will be constantly stimulating, guiding, and coordinating the efforts of those who work with you.

A good Brand Manager bases his marketing plans and recommendations on many kinds of data. You'll need to have, or develop, the ability to quickly formulate reliable conclusions from a study of many kinds of data.

Personal relationships are important; you must be able to work effectively with a broad range of people both in and out of the Company.

You must be skilled in planning and organizing your time. This means the ability to delegate responsibility, and also to single out the more important parts of a project yourself.

A Brand Manager must have a high level of oral and written communication skills.

And, of course, a Brand Manager must bring to his job a distinct element of creativity . . . the desire and the ability to think for himself and to find imaginative solutions to difficult problems.

How do you stack up on these qualifications?

## DO YOU NEED A MAJOR IN MARKETING?

No, you do not. Courses in Marketing are helpful but we have successful Brand Managers with degrees in such diverse fields as History and the Sciences. An understanding of marketing comes fast if you have intelligence, drive and ambition.

Again, it's what you bring with you that counts: a desire to assume as much responsibility as you can handle, and to be rewarded for your contribution.

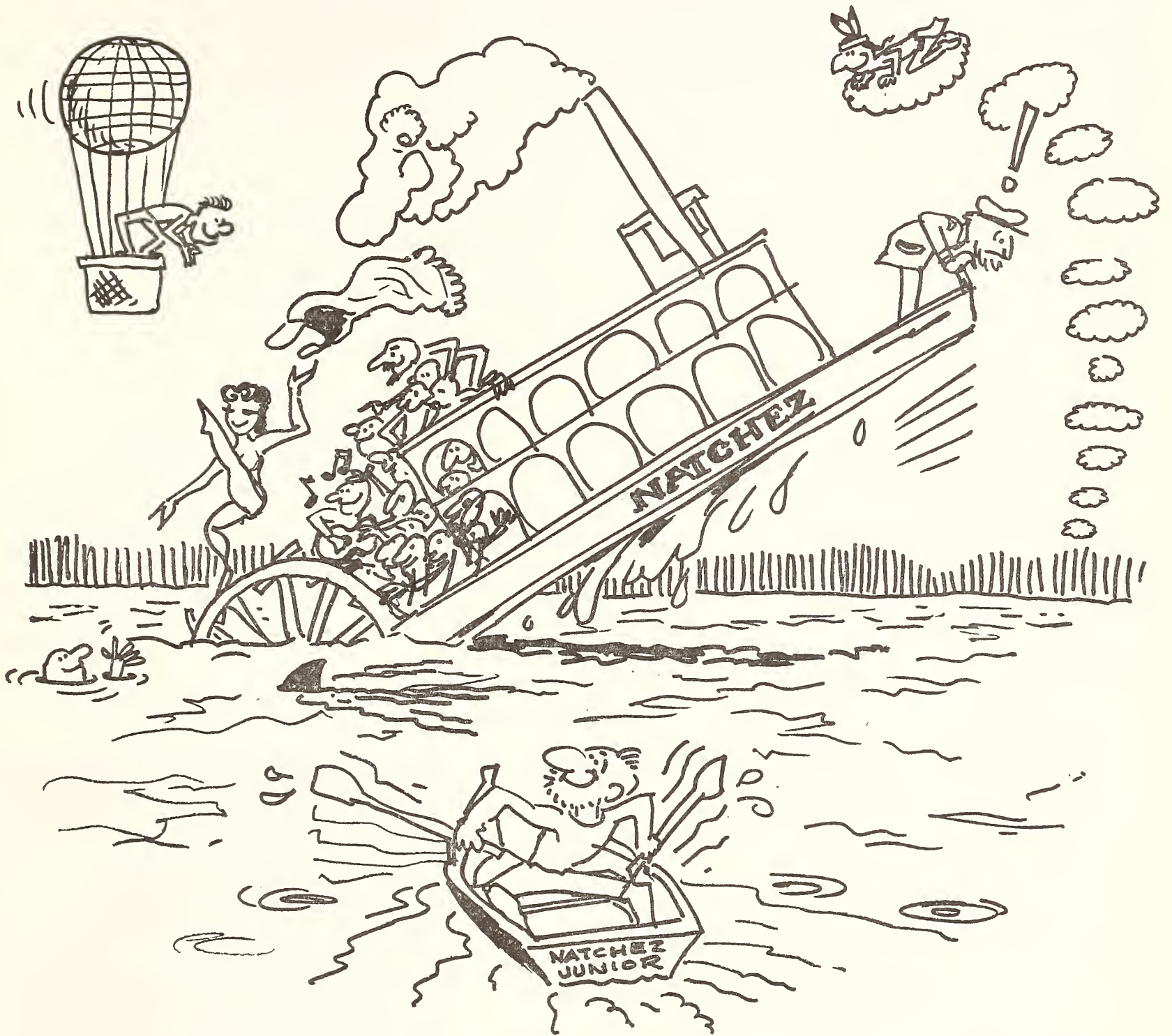
## We Would Like to Talk With You

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Procter & Gamble we suggest that you obtain our brochure from your Placement Service and sign up for

**INTERVIEWS ON NOV. 20, 21**

PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL ALSO BE INTERVIEWING FOR POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, PURCHASING AND TRANSPORTATION AT THIS TIME.





## Natchez Convenor

Kingston and the cold autumn air will be long forgotten tonight as the Engineers host you to the mardi-gras celebrations in the old south town of NATCHEZ. With work stopped and the riverboat moored for the night, the casino and saloon doors will be thrown open for the festivities.

NATCHEZ was built from a dream by all four Engineering years and it is to them that I extend my wholehearted thanks. In particular, I am indebted to the hard-working members of the Science Formal Committee.

To all attending NATCHEZ tonight, may I extend a warm welcome and wish you a memorable evening.

*Don Gamble.*





# WURDZ

(An uncensored article in defense of the Engineer's english)

Us engineering students have often been attacked for their misuse of the English language. These attacks are generally conducted by the arts faculty; his most frequent complaints being that the writings of the would be engineer lack planning, they make dull and uninteresting reading, are full of jargon; and are written often with a utterly disregard to the basic rules of English. English being the only subject on which he can base their attack being as how all other engineer-ing subjects are over his head.

The English language should be simplified and the engineer has seen this by scrapping all rules. However, this being a democracy, and so the chosen few bow to the masses. We engineers being the chosen few.

In order to get big words the following prefixes should be memorized.

Prefixes	Textural Connotation	Examples
an	without	anbooze
crypto	hidden	cryptomickey
eu	well-developed	eufemale
hypo	incompletely	hypodeveloped
mega	large	megabusted
micro	small	microchested
pan	entirely, fully	panstacked
phanero	visible	phanerotherigh
pseudo	false	psuedies
sub	less than	sub 36-24-36
xeno	strange	xenostuff

Once these tricks have been mastered you are in a position for working out the preceding text which follows. If the following sentences look O.K. you're in Science brother.

Correct the following sentences:

1. We sell brassieres to millionaires and those who are flat-busted.

Ans.: Say "to those" to keep the parallel construction.
2. There was something about her which he liked but he couldn't put his finger on it.

Ans.: Leave the finger out of this.
3. Oil thigh na Banrighinn na Banrighinn gu-bragh !

Ans.: There should be a hyphen between oil and thigh.
- 4., He wanted to show her his breast-stroke but she wouldn't go near the water.

Ans.: This sentence is ambiguous. Better use the crawl.

Every year somebody writes  
A poem of all the words she likes  
Camphor, lavender and bluff,  
That onomatopoeic stuff,  
Epithets to love and mother  
But you know there is another  
Kind of word just as pictorial  
To which I dedicate this memorial.

Belch, burp, gargle, wheeze,  
Hack, retch, spittle, sneeze,  
Stupid, ugly, maim, grotetsque,  
(Aren't these words so picturesque?)  
Asunder, sever, crack, crunch,  
Plunder, nausea, stink-pot, lunch,  
Gargoyle, billious, pimple, smother,  
Havoc, plaque, death, mother !

## Journal 1922

A few golden hours snatched from the realm of Fairyland—sweetly dropping cadences, the low murmur of happy voices, the twinkle of dainty feet, soft lights, the song of an elfin waterfall, a stolen kiss, in short, the Science Dance. It is now only a memory, but that memory is haunted by the ghosts of swinging waltzes, and enhanced by sweet dreams of soft-

ly spoken conversations. Visions of pretty faces, of soft white arms on black tuxedos, will preserve that memory and make it dear to the hearts of all of us. The dance may be past and gone, but happy reminiscences can not be taken away. They shall remain forever, cherished and guarded in the halls of memory.

### Formal Cleanup

The main gymn MUST be cleaned up before noon tomorrow. All Sciencemen, especially Science '71, are expected to pitch in and help starting at 3 a.m.

## YE OLDE SCIENCE URINAL

This NATCHEZ edition for 1967 thrown together with dubious motivation and questionable skill by a motley crew:

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bruce Amos

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bill McCallum

Photos \_\_\_\_\_ John Robertson

Art \_\_\_\_\_ Brian Klotz

Piece work \_\_\_\_\_ Jim McFee, John Rook

Our motto: *"It shall be long, and it shall be hard, and we shall not withdraw."*

The editors wish to express their thanks to the Engineering Society Executive, whose kind direction has made this whole mess possible.

## President's Welcome

Riverboat's a-comin' !  
In a few short hours, NATCHEZ will come alongside the gym to take on passengers for the biggest, rollickingest, and best "pashez of the Golden Fac". To everyone who has been part of the NATCHEZ crew this year, I say "Thank you"; and to all who will step from the jetty to the deck this evening, "Welcome aboard! May your cruise be a happy one."

Doug. Parsons



About that long you say . . .

## Journal 1924

Your ticket to the Frolic does not include a stock of decaying vegetables, hen, fruit, frogs or dead cats, and the show will go across just as big without their assistance.

You are earnestly requested to refrain from throwing objects of any kind on the audience or at the players, no matter how bad they are.

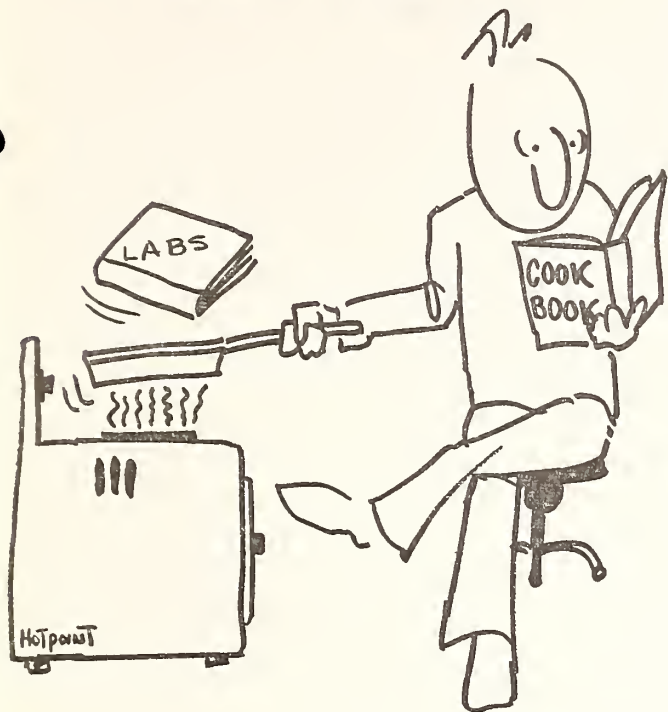
D. A. SKELTON,  
A.M.S. Chief of Police

## Journal 1922

If the radius of gyration of a raisin is .63 and the specific gravity of the average home brew (6 N) is 297-8, calculate the angular velocity and period of a lamp-post as seen by an approaching observer who is sustaining an internal load of three quarts. After the impact take observations on all the stars of the sixth magnitude or over, and determine their paths of motion relative to the sixteenth satellite of Venus (not de Milo). Illustrate these by means of a graph.



# Lab Recipes



## Shakespeare?

To cook, or not to cook, that is the question  
Whether 'tis nobler in the lab to suffer  
The shafts of criticism redly pencilled  
Which yea our whole reports incarnadine  
Making the green see red . . .  
Or shall we, by some variable constant  
Some juggling with the slip stick's glossy cursor,  
Some slight, discreet, involved approximation  
Have all seem right.

## Say what you mean

THE W-Pb SYSTEM WAS CHOSEN AS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE TO SHOW THE PREDICTED BEHAVIOUR . . . The fellow in the next lab had some already made up.

THE REACTION WAS CARRIED OUT IN THE USUAL MANNER . . .

You just try and repeat this.

HIGH PURITY . . . VERY HIGH PURITY . . . EXTREMELY HIGH PURITY . . . CHROMATOGRAPHICALLY PURE . . .

Composition unknown except for the exaggerated claims of the supplier.

MICROCRYSTALLINE . . . amorphous.

A FIDUCIAL REFERENCE LINE . . . a scratch

ACCIDENTALLY STRAINED DURING MOUNTING . . . dropped on the floor.

HANDLED WITH EXTREME CARE THROUGHOUT THE EXPERIMENTS . . . not dropped on the floor.

RESULTS

TYPICAL RESULTS ARE SHOWN . . . The best results are shown.

THESE RESULTS WILL BE REPORTED AT A LATER DATE . . . I might possibly get around to this sometime.

ALTHOUGH SOME DETAIL HAS BEEN LOST IN REPRODUCTION, IT IS CLEAR FROM THE ORIGINAL MICROGRAPH THAT . . . It is impossible to tell from the micrograph.

PRESUMABLY AT LONGER TIMES . . . I didn't take time to find out.

THE AGREEMENT WITH THE PREDICTED CURVE IS EXCELLENT . . . fair

GOOD . . . poor.

SATISFACTORY . . . doubtful.

FAIR . . . imaginary.

AS GOOD AS COULD BE EXPECTED CONSIDERING THE APPROXIMATION MADE IN THE ANALYSIS . . . non-existent.

CORRECT WITH AN ORDER OF MAGNITUDE . . . wrong.

THE MOST RELIABLE VALUES ARE THOSE OF JONES . . . He was a student of mine.

# A FABLE FOR ENGINEERS

Once upon a time when  $T$  equals zero, there lived in a small cavity in a dielectric medium, a poor struggling dipole by the name of Eddy Current. He was deeply in love with a beautiful coil by the name of Ann Ion, the daughter of an influential force in the town, Cat Ion. Ann was the center of attraction of the young dipoles of the town. Her golden curls, her symmetric line integrals, and her simple harmonic motion affected the susceptibilities of all the gay young sparks. However, her father, a rich magnet and power factor, had laid down a strict set of boundary conditions for her future husband.

Eddy's first contact with her came at a time  $T$  equals  $A$ . As he passed by a beauty parlor on his periodic orbit, he saw her having a standing wave induced in her filaments. He made a fine sight in his beautiful doublet and it was a case of mutual polarization.

## "You Shook Me"

By a coincidence they met at a dissipation function of the following night. After a few oscillations to the strains of a number ( $N$ ) played by MO Momentum and his incandescent tuning forks, the couple diffused into the field outside. There, on the wheatstone bridge, the young dipole felt that his big moment had arrived.

"Gauss, Ann," he said, "You're acute angle; I am  $D$  (terminated) that  $U$  shall marry, for I sphere that I shall never be happy without you."

"Oh, Eddy," she replied, "don't be so obtuse. Integrate out here in the Alpha Rays tonight."

"Ann, are you trying to damp my oscillation? Can't you see I'm in a state of hysteresis over you?"

## "He Can't Resistor"

"Now Eddy, be a discrete particle. What will father say?"

Eddy did not allow her reluctance to

phase him, for he knew it was only a surface charge. "I admit I only get paid a low calorie in my present position, but I have possibilities, and I am sure that money cannot B. T. U. of any importance compared to my love."

Alas, there was also in this cavity a mean dipole who was resolved to marry the beautiful Ann, using coercive force if necessary. Hearing these murmurings of love, he went pi-i'd with fury, and crept stealthily out upon the couple with velocity  $V$ , his joules drooling with the bestial erg that move him.

"Low Schmidt!" cried Ann.

"What the natchez are you doing here you flat footed vial villain?" demanded Eddy. The situation grew tension.

## The Vector !

Schmidt advanced to choke the beautiful coil: Eddy offered resistance  $R$ ; his capacity  $C$  for absorbing the charges  $Q$  was low, and Schmidt suffered little lost work content in knocking him out to infinity with a severe blow on his negative charge. Eddy made a quick comeback with acceleration  $A$ , stripping off Schmidt's outer electrons. This so upset the villain's equilibrium that he was converted into cosmic radiation and vanished into the realms of space, leaving Eddy the resultant vector in the combat.

Old Cat Ion, attracted to the spot by Schmidt's oxidation, beamed on the young dipole. "Brave young lad, you have satisfied the boundary conditions and by the theorem of uniqueness are the only one for my daughter."

"Our love will not be transient," said Eddy as he formed a closed circle around her.

"Natchezly, we will raise a one parameter family of second order infinitesimals," murmured Ann happily.

And as time  $T$  approached infinity, they lived happily ever after.

ZAP!





# The Engineer can solve it!

## A Typical Problem

A rope over the top of a fence has the same length on each side and weighs  $\frac{1}{3}$  lb. per ft. On one end hangs a monkey holding a banana, and on the other end a wt. equal to the wt. of the monkey. The banana weighs 2 oz. per inch. The rope is as long as the age of the monkey; and the wt. of the monkey (in ounces) is as much as the age of the monkey's mother. The combined ages of monkey and mother are 30 yrs.  $\frac{1}{2}$  the wt. of the monkey, plus the wt. of the banana is  $\frac{1}{4}$  as much as the wt. of the wt. and the wt. of the rope. The

monkey's mother is  $\frac{1}{2}$  as old as the monkey will be when it is 3 times as old as its mother was when she was  $\frac{1}{2}$  as old as the monkey will be when it is as old as its mother will be when she is 4 times as old as the monkey was when it was twice as old as its mother was when she was  $\frac{1}{3}$  as old as the monkey was when it was as old as its mother was when she was 3 times as old as the monkey was when it was  $\frac{1}{4}$  as old as it is now. How long is the banana?

## The Hole Problem

A growing evidence of scientific sophistication in the worlds of business and engineering, is being offered by the staggering numbers of small, sometimes perforated oblong pieces of light cardboard which engulf our society.

You know what I mean. The things which beseech us continually to refrain from bending, stapling, or tearing. The things you printed your Christmas cards on last year. You know. Punch cards.

Take one. Look at it. With it, and its countless relatives, may well lie the future progress of our civilization. But wait! Let us ask an elementary question. Wherein does its value lie: is it in the card or in the holes?

Actually, the information is

not stored in the cards at all, but instead locked in the holes! And this revelation leads to an even more obvious question, which the machine people seem to have overlooked. Since the holes represent an area up to 10% of the card which is physically removed and thrown away by a keypunch — then why do we keep the remaining 90% of the card which is of no value?

Some people, of course, would have it that the card holds the holes together. Others would insist it holds the holes apart. But a hole is usually empty, unless of course, it is full. If we assume, however, the holes in punch cards are empty, it follows that they contain nothing. Clearly then, the question of whether two nothings are being held together

or apart is purely philosophical, and we are left with the intriguing prospect of working solely with the holes.

The advantages are obvious. Tossing the leftover aside would:

- (a) produce immediate savings in elastic bands
- (b) eliminate keypunches
- (c) eliminate worry over mildew in storage
- (d) reduce shipping costs and storage space
- (e) provide complete flexibility of operation
- (f) facilitate correction of errors
- (g) eliminate filing problems since nobody has invented anything yet for filing holes
- (h) reduce operating costs, since the hole market is relatively weak at the moment

We have now arrived at the advanced theory that Nothing is Something and Something is Nothing. This is not easily understood except by those on the Engineering Society, who are all crazy anyway.

### FILLERS

A gullible man is one who thinks his daughter has been a good girl when she comes home from a date with a Gideon Bible in her handbag.

\* \*

Then there was the sweet young thing who bought herself a bicycle so she could peddle it out in the country.

\* \*

Some girls are cold sober. Some girls are cold all the time.

## His Weapon

The basis of every engineering masterpiece lies in the pages of calculus and algebra which the engineer must accurately solve and apply, and the necessary tool for these accurate solutions is the slide rule or guesstimator as it is sometimes called.

The slide rule was invented long ago by one C. Lark, who was just too lazy to figure out how to multiply and divide on his fingers. Adding and subtracting he found to be quite easy but as for the more complex mathematical operations he found he ran into problems.

Using innate intuition, this man, an engineer of course, devised a quick and easy method of computing such complex operations as  $2 \times 3$ , etc. He compiled his work and tabulated his results in a small compact orange book which can be bought anywhere for 35c called C. Lark's Tables.

From further research on this magnificent volume of useless information, the human mind devised the Slide Rule.

The benefit of the slide rule is that it costs roughly 25 times what the tables cost (correct to 2 digits).

Upon entering Engineering, each freshman is told to purchase one of these magnificent

looking instruments. They come in a variety of colours, shapes, lengths and cases.

The most important factor of all, when deciding which to buy, is the case, for the case is the part that makes your reputation.

It is not the rule itself that the public sees, but the case that encloses it. These cases come in a variety of styles, but all are genuine leather.

The most popular style is the long-slung hip case. This comes in left or right handed models and is ideal for the beginner.

For the person who is somewhat more experienced in the quick draw, we find the dual case. This is a double case for the left and right hips and the company guarantees that "You'll be the fastest draw on the Lower Campus" with the dual draw slide rule case. This one is not recommended for the freshman until he becomes accustomed to the beginner's models.

There is one rule to remember when using the slide rule — confidence comes with practice and practice builds your reputation. Who knows, someday YOU may have the fastest slide rule in the whole west.

## The Female Problem

I saw her as a beautiful conglomeration of ellipses, parabolas, and sine waves in perfect symmetry as she slithered into my bedroom. I sat confidently on the bed sketching free-body diagrams as she sat down next to me. I felt the firm pressure of her thigh against mine. I would judge its modulus of resilience to be about 0.0347 lbs.-in. I felt her warm breath (approx 102°F) on my cheek as she said "Have I kept you waiting long, Johnny?" "Only 34 minutes, 16134 seconds" I replied as I unconsciously estimated the tensile strength of her sweater to be at least 4,000 p.s.i. She ran her soft hand through my hair (generating about 3.04x 10<sup>-6</sup> statcoulombs) and asked, "What did you bring me?," as she eyed the long hard object in my pants pocket. "Oh", I said quickly, "That's not for you, that's my slide-rule," as I withdrew it and dra-

matically and adeptly flicked the ash from her cigarette with the slide of my Pickett & Eckel Log-log dual base speed decitrig . . . "Are all engineers as strong, calm and romantic as you are, John?" she asked. I was mentally computing the acceleration of my heart-beat to be at least 14.7 thumps—sec—sec. "Of course they are," I said as I thought, "Engineers-Romantic???" Even I had learned in Physics 200 that woman is nothing but a slower moving man with a lower Specific Heat and a higher centre of Gravity. She might hypnotize some men with her curvilinear attractions but not me — an engineer.

I observed her coldly (114.7°F.). She leaned over and kissed me lightly. I glanced down at my lapel only to see a molten blot of brass that had once been my E.I.C. pin.

(continued on page 15)

### FILLERS

Then there was the one about the fellow who took his girlfriend out for a walk in the fog and mist.

What about the butcher who backed up to the meatgrinder and got a little behind in his orders.

## The Ear Wax Problem

Abundance of wax in the ear. (one of a series, maybe.) Although this situation might at first sound like a rather serious affliction, it has its compensations. Consider your position at a dinner party, where you are the only person present able to make his head, rather than his stomach gurgle. Or, for the first time, enjoy television as a purely visual experience. Try to appreciate the fact that, to a thoughtful-type person, a superfluity of wax can become a necessity, next only to sex in importance. There follows a method of utilizing one's affliction:

How to make a handy little bedside reading lamp out of your ear! All that is needed is

a piece of sisal cord, approximately two inches in length (if you have big ears, you'll probably need more), which is inserted into the ear, leaving about an inch hanging out, and worn there for one day, to allow some of the wax to be absorbed into it. Your friends will comment on this, but, since your ears are full of wax, you probably won't be able to hear them anyway. All that remains to be done now is to apply a naked flame to this wick when you are lying on your side in bed, reading your Bible. Consider the savings on electricity!

CAUTION: try not to move around too much, as hot wax can inflict very nasty burns.



## Reactions to Renewal

Over forty inquiries have been received as a result of the "Urban Renewal" feature in last week's *Journal*. But local news media have made no mention of it.

The article, by community worker Joan Newman, recommended a reassessment of the Sydenham Ward urban renewal program and the formation of a vigorous residents' association in the area.

About 1,000 reprints of the article were distributed in Kingston by a group of citizens.

Miss Newman said about two-thirds of the calls she has received were favourable to the article.

"The feeling I got was that most of the people want a residents' organization," she said. "In two cases I was called by people whose names were in the story, who said they thought it was a pretty good article."

"I had two calls from aldermen," Miss Newman said. "One of them told me a couple of the aldermen were extremely upset."

She pointed out that there was no follow-up publicity on the story in Kingston news media.

"That's what's odd about it," Miss Newman said. "I think they're afraid to. The other conclusion one could draw about that is that they've had pressure put on them."

W. G. Stinson, of the Queen's Engineering Drawing Department, a member of the existing Citizens' Committee in the area, agreed with Miss Newman.

"The thing is just too quiet," he said. "That's what concerns me. It seems their main interest is keeping the whole thing quiet."

R. D. Owen, executive director of the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, said he was not surprised that the *Whig* had not mentioned the Newman article.

"Perhaps the feeling is that we could do it in our own way," Owen said. "It's just something that we didn't take. I think that's the only reason — if it is a reason."

## O'Leary, two students Rector nominees

A prominent Ottawa senator and two campus personalities have been nominated as candidates for the position of part-time rector at Queen's. Voting will take place on Dec. 6.

Senator Gratton O'Leary, Alma Mater Society president George Carson, and graduate Philosophy student Butch Nelson were nominated during the course of an outer council meeting held in the Polson Room of the Students' Union on Tuesday evening.

Senator O'Leary, a resident of Rockcliffe Park in Ottawa, was summoned to the Senate in September 1962 by the Diefenbaker Government.

He was chairman of the 1961 Royal Commission on Publications which recommended tax penalties for firms which advertise in U.S. magazines printed in Canada — particularly *Time*, *Life* and *Readers' Digest*.

AMS president George Car-

son, a final-year Medical student, was nominated by John Farnham, AMS vice-president.

Butch Nelson, the third candidate, was nominated by John Argue, last year's president of the Arts society.

Nelson was the organizer of two meetings held to campaign a full-time rector. The total attendance was 12 people — including three *Journal* reporters.

Attendance at the AMS meeting, aside from the 27 members of the outer council, was not much larger.

Letters will be written to the nominees, two of whom were at the meeting, asking them to declare by Dec. 1 whether or not they intend to run for a three-year term in the post.

In exceptional circumstances the rector can be granted a second three-year term.

## McGill paper called obscene

By JULIAN LEBENSOLD and PEPPER PARR

MONTREAL — The *McGill Daily*, student newspaper at McGill University, published a story which shook the city of Montreal.

The city's mass media labeled the story, reprinted from the U.S. publication *The Realist*, as obscene. It claimed to describe an incident immediately after the Kennedy assassination, in which Lyndon Johnson engaged in a bizarre sexual perversion — an illicit relationship with the body of the dead president.

The university administration formally charged *Daily* editor Peter Allnutt, supplement editor Pierre Fournier, and John Fekete, writer of the column in which the article appeared,

with "participating in the publication of an obscene libel . . . contrary to good order and your status as a student in this university".

On Tuesday the charges were changed by the administration to read "participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards acceptable by and in this university". At an open meeting of the Students' Society, a motion to condemn the *Daily* was defeated by a vote of 112 to 59.

At a student council meeting Monday, Principal H. Locke Robertson said the administration's concern was with its image in the community.

He said, "There is in the eyes of the members of the university, and of the public an intimate association between

the *Daily* and the university.

"When, therefore, an incident occurred which is of such importance as to appear to contravene the standards of decency generally accepted in university circles, the university has no other course of action to follow than to intervene."

A university senate discipline committee meeting Tuesday was prevented by a sit-in in the administration building, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic University and led by Political Science lecturer Stan Gray.

The SDU protested the right of the administration to intervene in what they feel are student affairs.

The administration purposely broke the windows on doors leading to Principal Robertson's outer office, so that they could be chained shut to prevent access to the inner office.

(turn to page 13)

## Varsity hit too

The University of Toronto disciplinary committee decided Wednesday to meet next week to consider *Varsity*, the U. of T. newspaper, which reprinted a paragraph from the *Daily* article.

The *Varsity* article described the events at McGill and quoted the controversial passage. Editor Volkmar Richter said that he was surprised by the administration's decision, and that *Varsity* was only reporting the news.

## Secret military meeting here

A top-secret, closed-door meeting of fifty to sixty military men, politicians, and members of the Queen's Department of Political Studies took place at Queen's last weekend.

A sign on the door of Dunning Hall announced: "Conference on Defence and National Policy, Second Floor Conference Room."

Dr. John Meisel, department chairman and conference organizer told the *Journal* "it was completely a private conference." Earlier he barred the press.

The conference, similar to one held at Queen's last year, was designed to allow free discussion of foreign policy and military strategy.



Cartoon VIV LUDLOW

## Time to pay this time

*Time* magazine will have to pay \$300 for *Who's Where* this year, rather than getting it free as in the past.

*Time* uses the student directory as a mailing list for advertising.

The Alma Mater Society outer council Tuesday evening decided that all advertisers who want to use *Who's Where* for a mailing list will have to buy it for \$300.

Guy Potvin, president of the Law Society, spoke against the motion, pointing out that anyone can buy the book at the university post office for fifty cents.

He suggested that the AMS tell *Time* it cannot have a free copy, and then let them decide what they want to do.

"Let's make some money out of it — be reasonable!" cried John Burgess, history student and inveterate AMS spectator, from the floor.

Finance chairman Chuck Edwards said that in effect the AMS would be giving *Time* a sucker list if they received the book free.

He said that if *Time* wants to retain the good will of the AMS it will pay \$300 rather than buy the book for fifty cents.





photo courtesy DOUG MacDONALD, Tricolor

Folk-singer Gordon Lightfoot, who appeared at Queen's last weekend, is a symbol of Canadian art and culture.

## Lightfoot shares his thoughts

By GIAN EGGER  
Staff Writer

Six hours before his Grant Hall concert on Sunday, Gordon Lightfoot lay on his Town House Inn bed wearing tan cowboy boots and an Australian bush-ranger hat. He talked disgustedly of the popular myth that he is a full blooded Indian.

"Hell man, my grandfather is English and all the rest of my family is Canadian. Put that in heavy print or something."

Still stretched on the bed, he rambled on at length on his background.

"I used to be a C.B.C. staff singer, performing on gigs like Country Hoedown — had to start somewhere. I like some country and western and some big country and western names have had success with my songs but they are definitely not country and western songs. I have four ASCAP awards for the year's best written Country and Western songs — Steel Rail Blues, Ribbon of Darkness,

Early Morning Rain and For Lovin' Me, though.

### The influences on his music

"Pete Seeger and The Weavers got me interested in Folk music but Bob Gibson had the greatest personal influence on me when I started in the early sixties. We split when he got hung up on drugs. Actually Gibson was the first performer that Albert Grossman handled. He later had Peter, Paul and Mary, Bob Dylan, Ian and Sylvia and now me."

### The Canadian record industry

"Hell, there is no Canadian Record Industry. We record in New York because there isn't any decent equipment available in Canada and there won't be until someone puts this country on the map musically."

### Selling his songs

"Let's get something straight here, I never sell any songs outright. I sell the rights to performance only. I work on a royalties basis. Most of the Nashville people have done a

great job on my stuff — especially Marty Robbins. Glenn Yarborough really murders Spin, Spin, Spin."

"It's a matter of mental conditions. There have been times when I've paced around down in the room before a concert wondering how the hell I was going to get through another one — but you've got to do it. Now we go out drinking after every concert. You might call it my incentive."

### Publicity

"The *Globe and Mail* continually writes me down — even when I'm playing to packed houses. The assholes can't put a label on what I do and they don't like it. They keep saying that I've made repeated futile forays into the American top forty. So what, man I haven't noticed an audience problem yet."

### Protest groups:

"I don't think they have a leg to stand on in this country. The best they can do is sympathize with the U.S. movements. It doesn't accomplish a damn thing and it does more harm than good."

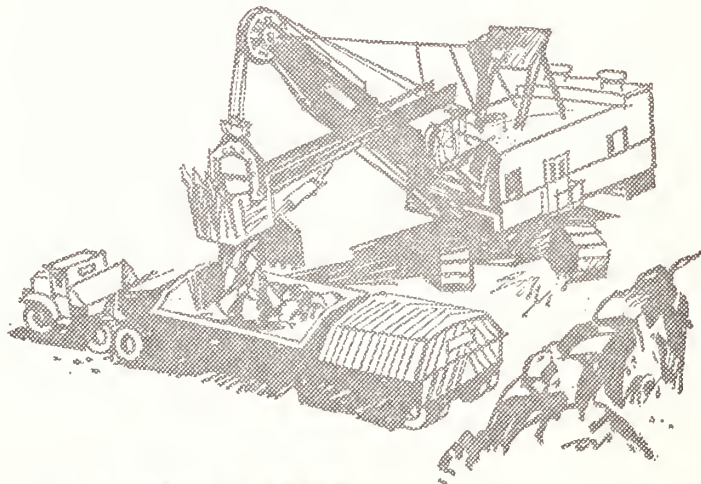
### Protest Music:

"I couldn't come across with it straight. Dylan wrote the best stuff and even Woodie Guthrie couldn't hold a candle to him. Phil Ochs used to do good stuff, too but he's not serious anymore. His stuff is getting lost in verbiage."

Gordon Lightfoot:

"I'm not blissfully happy by nature and I guess I'll turn out to be an unhappy old man. But, for now, I'd like to be young and virile."

## A Career in Iron Ore!



### IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

AND

### QUEBEC NORTH SHORE AND LABRADOR RAILWAY

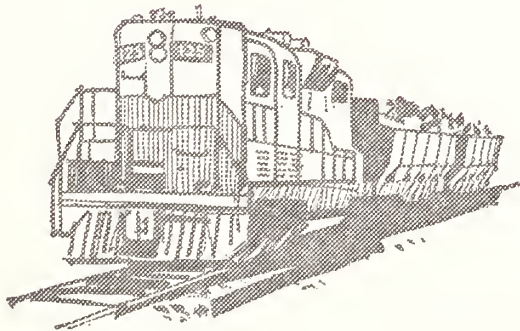
SEPT-ILES, P.Q. — SCHEFFERVILLE, P.Q. — LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

Career opportunities are offered in

- ▶ GEOLOGY
- ▶ MINING ENGINEERING
- ▶ GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ CIVIL ENGINEERING
- ▶ MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on  
November 20 and 21



# EXPORT

PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

REGULAR and KINGS



## Hospital fire

# Woman dies from smoke

By CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

Thick black smoke from a basement fire filled a wing of the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday, asphyxiating a 62-year old woman as she lay immobilized in a fifth-floor room.

Mrs. Bernard Breen, who was in traction, died of smoke-inhalation. A rescue attempt by Dr. W. J. Hazlett failed when he was driven back by the smoke.

Mrs. Breen was the mother of Detective-Sergeant Mike Breen of the Kingston police, who has often investigated incidents on the Queen's campus.



Journal photo by KERRY BELL

Nurses carry blankets from hospital for evacuated patients

An eight-year-old girl, Tracy Farrelly, died in an oxygen tent during the fire. The coroner ruled she died solely from brain injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Saturday.

Eight fire trucks, including one from the Army Fire Service at Barriefield, went to the blaze.

Almost 200 persons were treated for smoke inhalation; four were admitted to the hospital as a result of it.

All patients from the four storeys of the old St. Joseph's Wing of the hospital, on Brock Street, were moved elsewhere in the hospital or to other hospi-

tals, or were discharged.

Taxis, all local ambulances, private cars, and public vehicles were used in removing the patients to Kingston General Hospital and the Armed Forces Hospital.

The fire started in the x-ray library in the basement of the wing, where a transformer apparently short-circuited. Flames soon spread to x-ray films, and other records, and to partitions, causing dense smoke to billow up stairwells and elevator shafts.

"It was damn smokey. You couldn't see in front of your face, even with a flashlight. It was pure bloody hell," said Jim Glenn, of the hospital laboratory, who helped evacuate patients from the wing.

"Every available male had to go up to help," he said.

Sister S. Hanson, supervisor of the emergency department at the hospital, said she was eating dinner when the alarm rang. "I just went over and answered the alarm," she said.

"Then I noticed smoke down the corridor in the x-ray department, and started preparing all the patients we had and transferring them to the out-patient department."

The out-patient department in the Johnson St. wing of the hospital was used as evacuation centre during the fire.

"They finally made an announcement that it was on fire," said Peter Lawless of the social services department. "I went up to Four first, and we evacuated some patients. Then I went to Five. I was trying to check as many rooms as possible.

"The smoke was so bad you had to check a room, and then run back to get your breath before you threw up. You had to keep a crouch," Lawless said.



Journal photo by BERT BOYD

Firemen pull smoke-dazed comrades from Hotel Dieu basement.

Most patients didn't know what was happening. John Card, 49, of Roblin, Ontario, said, "I was just coming out of the x-ray room when the fire started. They moved us into the new wing to make room for other people."

Card said he saw no smoke or fire.

Constable James Ridgley of the Kingston police, who arrived a few minutes after the fire began, helped hospital staff evacuate patients from the fourth floor. "They were great—the doctors and nurses," he said.

A resident physician said he was doing his rounds when the alarm sounded, and he rushed back to his ward.

"When I came back to get

patients out, I nearly passed out from the smoke. We didn't know the nurses had got them all out — we thought there was one woman still up there.

"A lot of people were trapped in the operating room, but I guess they got them out," he said.

A Gananoque hunter was in surgery when the alarm sounded. He was moved by ambulance to Kingston General Hospital, where the operation was completed.

Kingston fire chief Warren Gibson said, "The location of the fire, and the partitioning of the basement, is what stymied us for a while. We simply couldn't get at the fire."

His men had to use breathing apparatus to combat the fire.

## Engineers open up tar sands

Fourth-year Chemical Engineering students at Queen's have developed an oil-extracting process which may make it highly profitable to exploit the world's large petroleum deposit — the Athabaska tar sands in Northern Alberta.

Working under Dr. B. W. Wojciechowski, the group has come up with a method which, it is hoped, will enable the sands to produce oil cheaper than any source in North America.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., is currently producing oil from a tiny area of the sands, but the new process is designed to produce at twice the rate and at lower cost. The work was partly financed by a Ford Foundation grant. It was done in co-operation with Synacruide, a consortium of oil companies including Imperial Oil and Cities Service.

The present method of extracting oil from the sands, Wojciechowski said, does not make a significant profit for the producer. If a level of 100,000 barrels a day can be attained, the design will make production very lucrative.

Synacruide executives visited the campus re-

cently, he said, and were impressed by the design. The economic evaluation proved to be sound.

"The design that Synacruide eventually uses", Wojciechowski said, "will undoubtedly contain many of the ideas developed by the students I'm working with."

Success is nothing new for the group that works with Wojciechowski. The class of 1966 found a method of dealing with residue metal tailings which caught fire at a mine in West Virginia.

The process, Wojciechowski said, is potentially "extremely profitable — so profitable that any plant built to convert the tailings would pay for itself within a year."

It is patented by Wojciechowski.

"I hope to have the tar sands problem worked out by the end of the academic year," he said. Future class projects may include "attempts to develop methods of processing manganese modules which grow on the bottom of the ocean."

## A.M.S. NOTICE

There are still 2 vacancies on the A.M.S. publications committee. Any student is eligible to apply. Applications are to be made to the A.M.S. Office by Friday, Nov. 17. Get involved with the A.M.S. and help us publicize our work and accomplishments.

## BY-LAW NO. 21

Second reading was given to the following amendments to By-Law No. 21

CHANGE to read: Paragraph 2, Part 3:

"Any other voting members at the discretion of the chairman, with ratification by the AMS Inner Council."

Paragraph 5 — DELETE AND SUBSTITUTE:

"Dances, or parts thereof, sponsored by groups other than the Snowball Committee, shall be allocated by tenders let by the Snowball Committee. Profits expected by the sponsoring groups will be included in their tender price."

"In the program, Sunday afternoon of Snowball Weekend must be allotted to the Levana Athletic Council for outdoor participation sports."



# University government

By BRUCE LITTLE

## MINUTES OF A MEETING TO DISCUSS THE QUESTION OF UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

Present:

J. A. Corry, James A. Corry, J. Corry, A. Corry, J. Alexander Corry, James Alexander Corry, Jim Corry, Alex Corry.

Chairman J. A. Corry called the meeting to order and asked for approval of the minutes of the last meeting. Moved by J. Corry, seconded by Alex Corry; passed.

New Business:

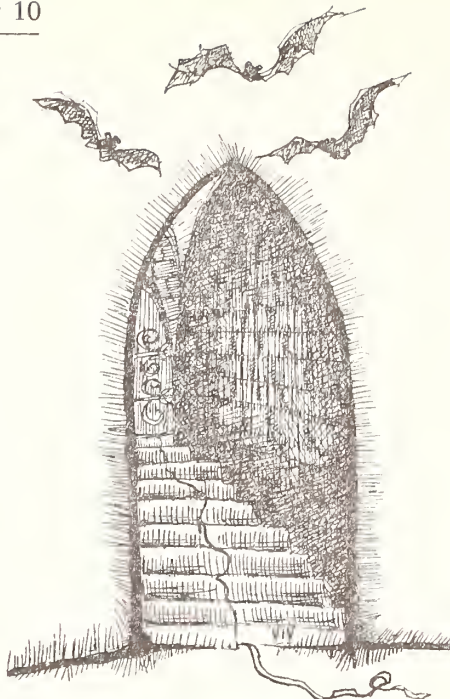
J. Alexander Corry made a short speech and said that there was no problem and that nothing should be done to change the present system.

All present agreed with him.

A motion to adjourn was made by Jim Corry and seconded by A. Corry; passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Alex Corry,  
Secretary.



The Governors send greetings from their meetings.

# What now, Dr. Corry?

Reprint from McGill Daily, Nov. 2

Queen's University students are represented in the administration by a non-student Rector. For years Canadian university administrators have been pointing with pride to Queen's Rector system as a model initiative in maintaining a campus full of contented students.

And Tuesday Queen's Principal J. A. Corry emerged from a two hour closed session of the AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) — they were talking about student power — and said that student seats on the main governing bodies would be no more than "tokenism, Uncle-Tomism".

In a referendum yesterday Queen's students demanded an end to closed decision making by an 80 per cent majority. They seem to have their own ideas about tokenism on their campus.

# The public media

A week ago the *Journal* ran a story by Joan Newman on urban renewal in Sydenham Ward.

Miss Newman has received approximately forty telephone calls from concerned citizens, most of whom have asked what they could do to bring about resident participation in the planning of the urban renewal scheme.

The callers included city aldermen, persons on the Citizens' Committee, persons in the Association of Women Electors, and some of the business interests mentioned in the article.

One of the aldermen who called said the article had "really stirred up a hornets' nest".

Yet you would never suspect this from the response of the public media in Kingston. No mention has been made of the issues raised by the article in the *Kingston Whig-Standard* or on local radio and television newscasts to date (Wednesday night).

Is this because the public media:

- Do not feel it would be to the benefit of Kingstonians to have an opportunity to judge for themselves the validity of the issues raised?
- Are afraid of being charged with making detrimental statements about some of Kingston's prominent citizens?
- Have been intimidated by some of the interests mentioned in the article?

# Misplaced emphasis

Because of the recent focus of attention on the rectorship at Queen's, many persons have been led to believe that:

"The rector question has been the main subject for students on campus who are trying to gain a bigger voice in the university government." *Kingston Whig-Standard*, Nov. 8)

This is not true.

George Carson, AMS president, has stressed many times that the rectorship is the least significant of many opportunities for increased student participation.

Most students on this campus who are concerned about a "bigger voice in the university government" will be glad when the rector election is over and they can concentrate their efforts on working for change through student faculty committees, curriculum committees, the senate, the AMS and the faculty societies.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Managing Editor  
John Rook

News Editor  
John Saunders

Features Editor  
Julian Lebensold

Editor  
Krista Maeots

Sports Editor  
John Mable

Arts Editor  
Anne Walshaw

News Features  
Pepper Parr

Authorized as second class mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Business Manager  
Bob Elliott

Photo Editor  
John Desmond

Copy Editor  
Chris Redmond

And special credits to: Sandra Eadie, Sheila Woods, Christine Climie, Nils Peterson, Ed. Hanowski, Peter Ladner, Sue Birnie, Bob Batt, Chris Hagino, Jan van Weringh, Bob Davis.

# Week of international concern

## A WUS-SCM-CUSO Effort

Saturday, November 11: Armistice Day  
Controversial war movies: e.g., "Time for a Locust", "Toys", etc. 7:30 p.m., International Centre.

Sunday, November 12: Intolerance Day  
Asian supper (\$1.00). 5:30 p.m., International Centre. Movies on race relations: e.g., "Black and White in South Africa", "The High Wall". 7:30 p.m. International Centre. Discussion, speaker from a South African university.

Monday, November 13: Mankind Day  
Noon-hour movie on "scarcity and surplus": "Man and his Resources". Two shows; sandwiches on sale. 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. International Centre CBC tapes on "Christianity and Revolution", and a movie, "Therefore Choose Life". 7:30 p.m., Dunning Hall.

Tuesday, November 14: Imperialism Day  
Noon-hour meeting with Brewster Kneen: "European Student Movements". Noon, International Centre. "Economic and Military Imperialism" talk by

Kneen; panel discussion with professors Wiseman, Usher and Cox, 7:30 p.m., Dunning Hall, 114.

Wednesday, November 15: Revolution Day  
Noon-hour meeting with Kneen, "Meditations on Chairman Mao", or how to make your own revolution. Noon, International Centre. "Political Theology"; talk, panel and discussion, featuring Professors Mather and Coleman, and Roy Baumgart. 7:30 p.m. Dunning Hall.

Thursday, November 16: Afro-Asia Day  
Noon-hour movies, focus on refugees. Two shows; sandwiches on sale. 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., International Centre. Returned CUSO volunteers give personal glimpses of Afro-Asia. 7:30 p.m., Upper Common Room, Students Union.

Friday, November 17: Vietnam Day  
Demonstration, to coincide with world-wide student demonstrations. Day. campus. Vigil; draft-dodgers speak; mime-troupe from Montreal; films assorted at half-hour intervals. Evening, Dunning Hall.



## WATCH IT

The lady is Krista Maeots, editor of the *Queen's Journal*. The occasion is the taping of the TV program "It's Debatable" in the studios of CKWS. The program, to be shown Saturday, Nov. 11 at six o'clock, features lively discussion on the freedom and responsibility of the press. Hosted by Arthur Phelps, the program also includes Jim Laxer, a former president of the Canadian University Press and a post-graduate student in history at Queen's; and Robert O'Brien, editor of the *Whig-Standard's* editorial page.



# Student participation necessary - and inevitable

by GEORGE CARSON

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has taken a most unwise stand against student participation in the governing of the universities.

This stand betrays lack of understanding of the realities of the changing and advancing mood of Canadian universities.

The university presidents doubted that students have the time, the experience or even the desire to contribute to their universities.

Students do not have any great financial or administrative expertise, but they have a unique contribution of their own to make — the student point of view. No one else can express it so well.

The current student body speaks with the expert knowledge that comes from being students. Their contribution is essential to the well-being of the university. Their contribution would be fresh, inquiring minds, lacking expert knowledge in some fields, but lacking also fixed and immutable patterns of thought.

Not every student, of course, will want to become individually involved. The university, however, is our life at this time. Many will want active responsible participation in that life. The opportunity for meaningful participation must be open, and advantage will certainly be taken of that opportunity.

This opportunity is the right of the students as concerned responsible members of the university, and must and will be recognized. The AUCC statement cannot stop and will not long delay this recognition.

Involvement, of course, must be at all levels. The Board of Trustees at Queen's is not as important to us as the faculty and departmental committees. Involvement will come as each student realizes that his own personal problems are a part of the larger problems of Queen's University.

From this linkage of personal and public problems will come the best efforts at a solution of both.

Much is heard from a small noisy minority of students, not representative, and not occupying any

representative position. The requests for a student role within the university are at this time being made by a responsible group of student spokesmen, here and at other universities.

But requests unheeded, or met with a response such as that of the AUCC will soon become demands, and the demands will become excessive.

For the moderate voice and position to continue to be heard, that position must gain understanding attention and some victories.

The university should be the place where new ideas are most easily discussed and new innovations most easily attempted. The AUCC position is inconsistent with the practices of a university and is untenable.

Students of Queen's must continually press for participation within the university at all levels, because a university with an active, concerned, participating membership — students and faculty — is the sort of place Queen's ought to be and will be.

## Letters to the Journal

### On sports again

Congratulations to Dave Ellis for daring to break a lance against the shields of the football establishment! I'm sure there must be many who agree with him that the whole idea of there being a pecking order of games at Queen's is patently unjust. Overseas students especially must be forgiven if they see the staggering importance attached to football, with its costly stage properties and its entourage of court jesters, as being not only unfair but slightly lunatic as well. It is hard to believe that so much time, money, and privilege should be lavished on those who happen to play a particular game, and, in this case, a game which is manifestly stagnant, if not actually dying out. Certainly it has its glamour; but the great shows at George Richardson Stadium have the peculiar glamour of decadence about them, a whiff, perhaps, of the Roman circus. If there is to be a pecking order, one might at least expect a less insular game to be chosen — let us say soccer, rugby, athletics, basketball, or even table-tennis, for all these are far more international than football. And if the authorities are simply concerned with providing undergraduates with entertainment on Saturday afternoons, why then they should stage the matches of one of the above sports in the stadium, once the Currahs, Ellises, Piries, Joneses and Nwakwesis on campus provide far more sparkle and artistry than the football squad.

But all this would be to substitute one absurd situation for another. The limitations of football as a game are not particularly important. Questions of injustice are. So, too,

is the whole question of sport's significance in the University, and here, Sir, your paper could help by inviting the comments of the student body. Is sport, for example, still regarded as a powerful influence on personal development? Do students in fact share Juvenal's prayer for *mens sana in corpore sano*? Do they feel that enough opportunity is given them to represent the University as a member of a team? Are the students of Physical Education here satisfied that just and adequate provision is made for all who are concerned with their intellectual development? Do they not feel that it might be better to have five or six teams actively engaged in each of the various games and so reduce that army of passive sportsmen who dutifully warm the seats of the stadium on Saturday afternoons and solidly lay the foundations of thrombosis? And would this be worthwhile, even if it meant decimating the budget for the football team?

A. A. Roscoe

### Journal fails

If the job of the *Journal* is to communicate students' activities and if it is the responsibility of those leading student activities to communicate student activities, then both have done a lousy job at it.

Firstly, how has the *Journal* failed? Look at "This Week at Queen's" column. It is almost empty each week! Yet in a neutral, uncaring tone, there is only a little message saying that the use of this column is free of charge. Surely the *Journal* could be, perhaps in an editorial, a bit more positive and demanding about having the leaders of student activities

make use of "This Week at Queen's" column.

Also the *Journal* could do for most of the campus clubs a feature article describing just what each club is about. Obviously everyone knows the Drama Guild has something to do with drama, but few realize that it needs members for other purposes than acting. Few realize it is a social club in its own right. Also this series of features could be particularly helpful in acquainting people with clubs that have misleading names. The SCM, Student Christian Movement, is a notorious example. It has as much to do with Christianity as I have to do with Motherhood. (I've been a male for as long as I can remember.)

Secondly, how have those leading student activities failed? Just as the *Journal* has failed to encourage them to use "This Week at Queen's" column, they on their part have failed to make much use of the column themselves. Also, it is damned complacent of an organization or club to advertise itself only on clubs' night, then disappear from the student's attention for the rest of the year. Yet some clubs don't even bother to advertise themselves on clubs' night! Examples of these are the Art History Club, German Club, and Folk Singing Club. (The last ought to be exonerated, as it has at least used "This Week at Queen's" column once this year.)

If I may now commit a slight digression to be amusing, it is even very hard to become a student radical nowadays, as to find out when and where they hold their meetings is difficult. They are guilty of poor advertising, too!

In closing, I suppose I should answer possible criticisms to

this letter. It is true that most clubs put up posters advertising their events. But there are so many posters everywhere you turn, it is asking a bit too much that one read them all. I would rather have all posters abolished and "This Week at Queen's" column become a complete, comprehensive list of all activities and events on campus than the present situation. The present situation is lousy.

In answer to the Social Darwinists to the claim that you'll find out about a club or event if you're really interested in it, I remark that most people's interests are not all that broad, but they would develop a rich awareness of university life if given the starting push.

Marvin Hersh

### The System

This is The System speaking. I don't exist but you have conjured me up. You have made me real and I have thus become. I have no soul: your foulness does not touch me. I have no heart: your scorn does not move me. I have neither tears nor affection to offer — you did not provide them — but I suffer. I am an outcast even at the moment you gave birth to me. In one tortured moment I wished I could dissolve into the dark reaches of obscurity but you held me back to taunt me some more.

Now with my one emotion, anguish, I cry out: "Give me now a heart and a soul and mould me closer to your heart's desire. Give me a human name and help me to hold my head high. Call me Mankind."

Mankind.

### Queen's society

In my first months at Queen's I have noticed a Definite Order to the social system on campus. I have jotted down a few basic rules for those freshettes who have not yet caught on. I hope they are of value.

1) Try to make friends with a freshette who had dated Mike Vaughn. She has Made It.

2) Put white streaks on your facial bones. Cause that's where it's at.

3) Never be uncouth enough to object. You love Everything at Queen's — every little blade of grass. This is especially important concerning Initiation Week, because then you are In with 98% of the frosh.

4) Tell everyone you are in love with one of your professors. This is terribly with it.

5) In all that spare time between classes, hurry over to the Union. It's a great place to meet people.

6) Try to be seen with a Beard.

7) Try to be seen with boys. Often, After all, anything is better than nothing, as every girl knows.

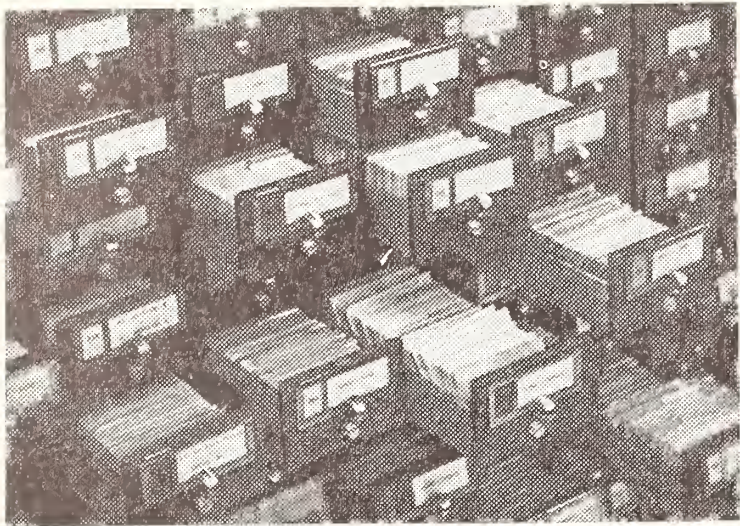
8) Wear that pantsuit you bought to wear to football games to every game. Very chic.

9) If you live at home, I'm afraid you're a Loser. You're strictly out to lunch.

10) Don't get upset when you see a fat girl standing against the wall at a Grant Hall dance, with tears inside her and a trembling chin. Just worry about the competition.

Susan Ellis.





Baffled by it all! The increased use of literary facilities this year brought increased confusion. The library staff, in an attempt to cope with the problem, will conduct tours through the building and explain how to go about finding whatever it is you may be looking for.



College gals will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Dreaming of an adventurous life? No need to go floating down the Nile on a royal barge. Just take a trip through the Yellow Pages. And like Cleopatra, you'll find all the adventure you can handle. Your local Yellow Pages tells you where to find theatres, restaurants — everything that's happening in town. And, if you'd like to look like a 'mod' Cleopatra — the Yellow Pages can tell you where to find the newest fashions, hairpieces, jewellery, perfumes and cosmetics. Everything that's 'in' is in the Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking

## Patti Peppin CUS Co-ordinator

By W. H. PARR



Universities are always dropping in or out of the Canadian Union of Students often reflecting the state of student activism across the country. Every year someone has to defend or justify CUS for those who feel any financial aid to the organization is a waste.

Patti Peppin, CUS co-ordinator on campus, believes "there is a definite correlation between those universities that are making progress towards student involvement in the academic community and those that are strong advocates of CUS."

The benefits that student derive from CUS are seldom listed yet they are often very tangible.

CUS played a large part in bringing about the Canada Student Loan Act. It was also instrumental in the efforts behind the successful drive to have students fees added to the basic tax deduction that each person is entitled to claim.

CUS provides a platform from which students can put forward a national voice. An example of this is the Schwartz Report on student mental health which made extensive use of the CUS facilities.

Statistics on student housing and accommodation, which were vital to the demands for more and better residences which we now have, were prepared by the CUS national office. Also, members of the organization sit on the POSAP committee giving students a direct voice in an area that concerns most of us.

Queen's doesn't have a CUS committee. Instead we use a co-ordinator to pass on CUS projects to existing groups on campus. Research on education is passed along to the Student Committee on Education at Queen's, the Academic Round Table and interested faculty associations.

"The CUS lobby", according to Bob Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, "is the best at the provincial."

## PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CALGARY, ALBERTA

requires

### GEOLOGISTS

#### THE MAN

Postgraduates, Graduates & Undergraduates in Geology and Geological Engineering

#### THE JOB

Regular and Summer Employment Opportunities in our Exploration Department involving duties in the Calgary Division Office and in field locations throughout Alberta.

#### THE OPPORTUNITIES

Pan American is an expanding major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

#### INTERVIEWS:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967

Contact your Student Placement Office for Company and position information



## Culture with your lunch

A new concept in drama was introduced on campus this week by the Queen's Drama Guild. According to the president Dave Barker, The Lunch-Hour Theatre is intended to provide entertainment for the student at the informal level. It also hopes to arouse student interest in the theatre which may be lacking simply because of unfamiliarity.

The Lunch-Hour Theatre group also experimented with the type of stage by attempting a theatre in the round, similar to the larger one at Stratford. With this arrangement the actors must play to an audience which views them from almost all angles. In the club's first play, *A Marriage Proposal*, by Anton Chekhov, director Larry O'Farrell worked this out quite successfully.

Held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union, November 6, 7, 8 the play attracted twenty people the first day and increased to a full house of sixty the second. A cost of three, Renée Fransman, Charles Coleman and John Houston succeeded in creating comic atmosphere thus gaining the hearty approval of the audience. The guild hopes this showing is proof of the prospective success of the Lunch-Hour Theatre.

Its second Lunch-Hour production, *A Way to End It*, will be held in two or three weeks. This is a well-balanced, humorous play written by Bonnie Laine, a Queen's graduate, as a parody on university students.

## You can't take it with you

This year an American comedy *You Can't Take It With You* is being presented by the Department of Drama. The production will be staged in Convocation Hall, November 17, 18 and 19. The play represents a departure from the solid serious drama that has built the reputation of the Queen's Department of Drama.

The director, Professor John Saxton, chose this play, already established as a classic, because of its large number of good character parts, and because, although written in the 30's, it still has something relevant to say about the "rat race" and social values.

A charming family of eccentrics is headed by Grandpa, who walked out of his office 35 years ago and since then has devoted his time to attending convocations, visiting zoos, and raising snakes. The rest of this irrepressible household overflow with a joy in living and do only what they want to do — whether it be writing plays, manufacturing fireworks in the basement, or printing revolutionary circulars. A chaotic climax is reached when the parents of the daughter's fiancé arrive on the wrong night; the night of an FBI raid.

Professor Saxton is pleased with the progress of the production; he finds that this is the "best all-round cast" with which he has worked and that the production crew is stronger than in previous years.

Tickets may be obtained from the Department of Drama, ext. 3327, at \$1 for students.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

## COFFEE MUG SPECIAL

8 oz. Mug Reg.. 75c  
**SALE PRICE 50c**

Made of English Ironstone  
5 Colours



68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

**POSTERS**

# "A little of Everything"

The San Pablo or "*Sand Pebbles*" is a U.S. gunboat patrolling the inland Chinese waterways during the uprisings of the 1920's. Jake Holman joins the ship hoping to left alone to look after the engines, but both he and the San Pablo are involved in the increasingly serious resentment of American intervention in China.

Beyond this, it is difficult to say exactly what the film is about, because the director seems to have decided that a film so expensive should include a little of everything. So we have a doomed inter-racial marriage, a near-mutiny, a maiden to be saved from would-be ravishers, a debunking of naval discipline, exploitation of the Chinese by the ship's crew, and a denunciation of nationalism and interventionism which can be interpreted as a vague reference to Vietnam.

The profusion of subplots seems designed to give the film both more box-office interest and a false complexity, but succeeds chiefly in trivializing what could have been a forceful examination of what can happen to an honest and independent individual caught in a cross-fire of nationalist aspirations.

While it tries in this way to be too many kinds of film, *The Sand Pebbles* is at its best as an action-violence-adventure story: a boxing

match and a mid-river battle with Nationalist forces are two of the most effective scenes in the film.

The impression of diffusion left by the film is strengthened by the fact that scripting problems are only half-resolved, leaving conspicuous seams. The problem of giving the audience necessary information difficult to include in the action, for instance, is handled through otherwise pointless conversations — surely an obvious, boring, and old-fashioned technique.

Nevertheless, the direction of Robert Wise is more effective visually than thematically, and we are given very precisely composed shots of scenery, port cities swarming with exotic humanity, a lot of lyrically photographed weather, and Holman's engine in abstract closeups.

*The Sand Pebbles* is also worth seeing for its several especially good moments — the poisonous expression of an old coolie with hurt feelings and the crude, frightening, exuberant characterization of the American sailor, 'Ski' — and simply to watch Steve McQueen, whose acting as Holman is so taut that every motion and every flicker of facial expression is followed with complete absorption.

# 'It's like working with tomorrow.'

*Ron Murray, a programmer with London Life*

"When I was in university, I often heard students say the insurance business is dull. You can toss that idea out the window. As a computer programmer with London Life, I tackle a wide variety of business situations. My task — to help London Life serve nearly 2 million policyowners faster and more efficiently through electronics. To do this I often work with forecasted future situations. And I have to keep up with the lightning-quick developments in the computer field. It's like working with tomorrow."

Ron is a 1963 Queens University graduate in honors math. As a senior programmer he analyzes new developments in the computer field to keep London Life in the forefront of business electronics. If you are interested in a career in computer programming and systems analysis, see your placement officer about opportunities with London Life. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



Interviews will be held at  
Queens University  
on Monday, Nov. 13

**London Life Insurance Company**  
Head Office: London, Canada



Feature:

# NURNDEY



Unfair Tactics

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

## BRITISH SCIENTISTS

TALK STRAIGHT WITH



Thinking of returning to the U.K.? You'll get good straight talk about scientific opportunities from the team of ICI scientists visiting your campus shortly. They'll tell you about jobs available now, where they are, how much they pay, what the housing situation is. If you've only just arrived, you can still talk prospects with them.

ICI's recruiting team  
will visit your campus on **NOV. 15**

Contact them through  
**Mr. A. O. Snunders**  
Director of Placement  
Clark Hall

## COME WEST YOUNG MAN!

for a challenging career opportunity in a rapidly  
expanding exploration and producing company.

### ENGINEERS

required by

## PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Interviews for Regular and Summer Employment

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967**

with

**Postgraduates, Graduates, & Undergraduates**

in

**ALL DISCIPLINES OF ENGINEERING**

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters.

We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For Company and position information contact your Placement Office.

At the sound of the word "squirrel", the true Nurndeyite gets a glassy stare in his eye, and eagerly heads off after the rodent with a vengeance.

Recently, a team of five ace Nurndey players took to the field in one of the finest examples of sportsmanship to be seen on this campus. B. C. Keith, John Maplesdon, Bill Martin, Doug Scott, and Stewart Storie represent the cream of the sport. With them, as crowd, was John Burgess, popular young unpublished author, resource person, and water boy.

The Quick Silvered Quintet headed toward Victoria Hall. There, they managed to catch a squirrel, and moving swiftly, succeeded in cutting off all avenues of escape to the nearby trees. The poor devil began to whimper when it saw that all was lost. Desperate it ran into the flowerbed.

A small murmur of triumph escaped

the lips of the fearful beast was now cornered

Super-humanly-gutsy for the touch. His face held their breaths. A flip, dream of all true

"I hope he bites

The breathless silence by the voice of Dean Bry

"I hope he bites you," team, chivalry incarnate to bow and remove the furry one seized the escape.

The tireless team, ever was after him in a flash. was touched as he flashed smile. Dapper Doug made

The next point was very same squirrel. The had been treed. Maple quick on his feet, with a glance of mind, shouted "I rel, that limb is breaking"

## With Love

Once upon a time, in a little town by the sea, there lived an evil band of wicked dwarfs. Actually the town wasn't all that little, but small compared to cities like — well — Minneapolis and Vladivostok and other hard to spell cities. And to be absolutely truthful, this town was not so much by the sea as by a lake. Oh well. But the dwarfs were dwarfs. Many of them had retired from the circus and had decided to run a university. They called this university Queen's — the plot thickens.

Actually, the dwarfs ran a nice university and there were many soothsayers who would go about the land and say that Queen's University was a nice university and so on because in this country people liked nice things and really it was a beautiful country and so on and so forth.

Well, it came to pass that in another part of the same country other universities, and some of them almost as nice as Queen's, were undergoing some

strange respectively that all that many students others some Some a "Well C Mean which v organizi held by st Being were that wa to ever dent ci The

## ATOMIC ENERGY of CANADA LIMITED

will conduct

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

on

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 23 AND 24, 1967**

for

**CHEMISTS  
ENGINEERS  
BIOLOGISTS**

**METALLURGISTS  
MATHEMATICIANS  
PHYSICISTS**

Continuing staff appointments available at

- CHALK RIVER NUCLEAR LABORATORIES  
Chalk River, Ontario
- COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS  
Ottawa, Ontario
- POWER PROJECTS  
Sheridan Park, Ontario
- WHITESHELL NUCLEAR RESEARCH  
ESTABLISHMENT  
Pinawa, Manitoba

For job descriptions and interview appointment please visit your university Placement Office



# P & G Brand Managers - where do they come from? what are they like?

They come from everywhere . . . From B.C. to the Maritimes . . . With degrees ranging from Humanities B.A.'s to MBA'S. Then, they develop within the Company since P&G promotes only from within . . . But they all have in common the intelligence, drive and ambition to succeed

. . . These traits, sharpened by on-the-job training, result in rapid advancement in brand management.

Procter & Gamble makes and sells a wide variety of important consumer products. Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Head & Shoulders Shampoo, Crest toothpaste, Safeguard soap, Tide detergent and Secret deodorant are a few of them. For each product, there is a Brand Manager, responsible for the national marketing effort of his brand. This is a major assignment and a key position in P&G management, yet it is often possible for a college graduate with ability and drive to reach this level of responsibility in less than three years.

## WHERE DO P&G BRAND MEN COME FROM?

From literally anywhere and everywhere — large and small schools, graduate and undergraduate degrees, majors in business and liberal arts. But that's not important! What is important is what they come to P&G with — an enormous desire to demonstrate that they have the ability to assume substantial marketing responsibility right away.

## WHAT BASIC SKILLS DO YOU NEED?

You must have the ability to persuade and to lead others. As a well motivated person yourself, you will be constantly stimulating, guiding, and coordinating the efforts of those who work with you.

A good Brand Manager bases his marketing plans and recommendations on many kinds of data. You'll need to have, or develop, the ability to quickly formulate reliable conclusions from a study of many kinds of data.

Personal relationships are important; you must be able to work effectively with a broad range of people both in and out of the Company.

You must be skilled in planning and organizing your time. This means the ability to delegate responsibility, and also to single out the more important parts of a project yourself.

A Brand Manager must have a high level of oral and written communication skills.

And, of course, a Brand Manager must bring to his job a distinct element of creativity . . . the desire and the ability to think for himself and to find imaginative solutions to difficult problems.

How do you stack up on these qualifications?

## DO YOU NEED A MAJOR IN MARKETING?

No, you do not. Courses in Marketing are helpful but we have successful Brand Managers with degrees in such diverse fields as History and the Sciences. An understanding of marketing comes fast if you have intelligence, drive and ambition.

Again, it's what you bring with you that counts: a desire to assume as much responsibility as you can handle, and to be rewarded for your contribution.

## We Would Like to Talk With You

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Procter & Gamble we suggest that you obtain our brochure from your Placement Service and sign up for

## INTERVIEWS ON NOV. 20, 21

PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL ALSO BE INTERVIEWING FOR POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, PURCHASING AND TRANSPORTATION AT THIS TIME.



## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

### ENGINEERING GRADS

Engineering graduates in civil, electrical, mechanical and other engineering fields are invited to consider these employment opportunities with the Public Service of Canada:

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS	SYSTEMS DESIGN
WATER RESOURCE STUDIES	TELECOMMUNICATIONS
DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION	PATENT EXAMINATION
LABORATORY RESEARCH	ADMINISTRATION
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS	SURVEYS
INSTRUMENT DEVELOPMENT	TRADE PROMOTION

A career with the Federal Government, the major employer of professional engineers in Canada, features broad scope for professional development, competitive salaries, technically trained support staff, modern equipment, three weeks' annual vacation and promotion based on merit.

**Interviews: NOVEMBER 17 AND 20**

Mr. G. S. C. Smith, P.Eng., will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.

### THE CANADIAN METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

offers

professional careers to bachelor graduates in

#### PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS OR PHYSICS

(GENERAL, MAJORS, AND HONOURS COURSES)

as

#### METEOROLOGISTS

(about 15 graduates required)

Successful candidates are enrolled, at full salary in a 2 year Master's degree course in Meteorology at McGill University, the University of Toronto, or the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

and

#### METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS

— (about 50 graduates required) —

Successful candidates are given a 9 month in service training program and then posted to the various civilian and National Defence weather offices across Canada.

These opportunities offer competitive salaries, challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

**INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS:  
NOVEMBER 16 & 17**

Full details, applications and interview appointments available at your Placement Office.

# Engineering and Scientific careers in telecommunications

Northern Electric Company Limited Research and Development Laboratories and manufacturing plants located in Montreal, Ottawa, Belleville, Bramalea, Ont. and London.

**ON CAMPUS Nov. 14 and 15.**

To arrange an interview appointment, please contact your placement office.



**To the Graduating Class —  
all Faculties**



Rewarding Careers

are open for a limited number of graduates  
as Manpower Counsellors in the  
challenging field of

## MANPOWER

The Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration has been assigned the task of achieving better and more efficient use of our manpower resources.

As a part of this plan we require a number of University graduates, interested in working with people, who will be located in Canada Manpower Centres throughout Ontario.

They will assess the potential of employees and the needs of employers. They will assist employees to attain their maximum potential either through re-training or assistance in geographical mobility.

No written examination is required and successful applicants will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are making a significant contribution to the

prosperity of their fellow Canadians and of Canada as a whole.

Remuneration and opportunities for advancement are comparable to those offered by business and industry.

Interviews will be held Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in the Gymnasium Boardroom. For further information see your University Placement Officer.



**Canada Manpower Centre**  
Department of Manpower and Immigration



five, for the  
 cott leapt in  
 companions  
 ld this be a  
 Nurndeyites?  
 you"  
 was shattered  
 e.  
 she said. The  
 bid about  
 the. The  
 opportunity to  
 on the alert,  
 The squirrel  
 d a Cheshire  
 the point.  
 ored on the  
 furry animal  
 sdon, always  
 sumate pres-  
 ok out squir-  
 Panic strick-

en, the animal ran down the tree and  
 was touched by Smiling Stewart Storey.  
 Two points! The crowd went wild.  
 The afternoon's third point was scored  
 on a shameless creature caught  
 flaunting his bushy tail beside the li-  
 brary. The beast, catching sight of  
 Martin, uttered a cry of distress and  
 made for the nearest tree.  
 In a flash, two forwards were after  
 him. The squirrel leapt onto the tree  
 and began to make his way for the  
 safety of the upper branches. How-  
 ever he was touched in a magnificent  
 flying leap by ace forward Keith.  
 Unfortunately, in the course of the  
 final play, Martin suffered a grievous  
 injury — his critical fastener came un-  
 done. The team gathered around their  
 stricken leader and carried him off the  
 field, glowing with pride in one of the  
 finest displays of Nurndey tactics, cour-  
 age, perseverance, and animal husband-  
 ry yet seen on this campus.

**How to play**  
 One of the basic requirements of the  
 sport is courage enough to face the  
 prospect of four pounds of nut-eating  
 fury. The Nurndey player needs  
 enough stamina to spend hours combing  
 the campus for the elusive quarry.  
 Speed and agility are necessary be-  
 cause you never know where the nasty  
 little devils are going to strike next.  
 The sport, the way of life to some,  
 takes place on any large grassy squir-  
 rel infested area, such as Ontario. Any  
 number can play, but difficulties have  
 arisen in control and speed with teams  
 of more than 5000 players.  
 Nurndey is a body contact sport.  
 The object is to approach close enough  
 to the deadly rodent to (a) touch him  
 for one point, (b) grab him for three  
 points, or (c) flip him over on his back  
 for five points. Grey squirrels count  
 double.  
 The use of traps, projectiles and ob-  
 scene language, while not expressly  
 forbidden, is frowned upon.



**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
 KINGSTON, ONTARIO

COMPLETE LINE OF  
 PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT  
 AND SUPPLIES  
 CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING

## From Bill Martin

changes. Students were challenging their  
 boards of dwarfs (for it was rumoured  
 boards, or any business organizations for  
 ter, were made up of dwarfs). Alas, the  
 wanted their own dwarfs to sit with the  
 id help run the university. And they had  
 ong arguments in favour of this position.  
 guments ran "Wot the hell". Others went  
 ezuzz" and so on.  
 hile, back at Queen's, a student organization,  
 ill remain nameless, came to the fore. This  
 tion was very indignant about the power  
 the evil board of dwarfs. Some evil-minded  
 d at the efforts of this organization.  
 d, they suspected that most dwarfs  
 ce members of student organizations and  
 where they learned dwarfism. What a thing  
 suggest. But it was muttered in some stu-  
 les anyway.  
 dent leader at last arose. His name was

saint George, or lonesome George, or some said just  
 plain George. Others thought he was looking shorter  
 every day. But what better choice to go and ask the  
 board of dwarfs if he could watch their meeting.  
 What better choice indeed. They might not even  
 notice he was in their midst.  
 But this was not enough. There were problems  
 about student representation on the board of dwarfs  
 and what kind of representation and so on and so  
 forth. A clever petition was worded and this made  
 everything good and democratic and nice. The out-  
 come, strange as it may seem, was that the students,  
 or some of them at least, wanted a part time dwarf.  
 A part time dwarf? Yes, a part time dwarf. "A  
 physical impossibility" some students said. "A con-  
 tradiction" others said. But a great number of stu-  
 dents, 70% to be exact, seemed to be uninterested.  
 Apparently the whole idea was getting like a fairy  
 tale or bed time story and so they had fallen asleep.  
 Incredible.

**FEED IT !**



**KENTUCKY  
 FRIED  
 CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
 BUCKETS - BARRELS  
 SALADS - FRIES

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
 1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
 2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

**Who's  
 got the  
 ball?**



Who cares! Who's got the Coke? Coca-Cola has the  
 refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go  
 better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



**Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.**

**INTERVIEW DATES**

**NOVEMBER 15 and 16**

for students graduating in:

SCIENCE  
 BUSINESS  
 ENGINEERING

We are a diversified industrial complex. Our products  
 range from primary steel to sophisticated steel  
 fabrications; from miniaturized instrumentation to  
 rapid transit systems and railway rolling stock;  
 from experimental and applied gas turbines to  
 heavy duty timberland equipment.

If diversity, responsibility, and opportunity to ad-  
 vance upon proven ability interest you . . . talk to  
 your Placement Officer, read our material and  
**MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.**



# DOES SHE HAVE MY PROBLEM TOO?



Do all girls have my problem? Do they really? Of course they do! That's one comforting factor. But there's another one. It doesn't have to be such a problem really. At least if you're thinking about those annoying days of the month. Every girl goes through them. But every girl doesn't necessarily suffer through them. Not with Tampax tampons. They're the easy way. You might even call them a girl's salvation. No matter what her age. They're worn internally, which means no belts, no pins, no pads, no odor. Tampax tampons and their container-applicators are readily disposable. They save you from all your previous worries and embarrassment. Nothing can show — no one can know. Tampax tampons. Try them today and cross one more problem off your list! Available in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super and Junior — wherever such products are sold. Just tuck them away in your purse or desk.



## Books behind

Douglas Library has a 20,000-volume delay in cataloguing its books, says Miss M. E. Skeith, head of the cataloguing department.

"We fall behind every month, because we order many more books than we can process. We just do not have the space for the personnel required to speed up the process."

Miss Skeith said there are

about 20,000 books in the basement awaiting processing and shelving.

"I wouldn't, however, call it a backlog, because we have it under control," she said.

"New books are listed in the catalogue as received, but not catalogued. If necessary, they can be processed in less than an hour."

The staff of 25 catalogues about 3,000 books a month.

## Service expanded

The annual expansion of the Queen's switchboard was delayed three months by a Northern Electric strike this year, resulting in a crowding of the lines and difficulty in completing calls.

September is the peak time for telephone calls, K. B. Bickerstaffe, director of administrative services, explained. Each fall new lines are added to the switchboard to take care of new faculty and offices.

About 50 such lines are to be installed this year, and will be

ready by the end of this week, Bickerstaffe said.

The Northern Electric Company, manufacturer of the telephone equipment, was on strike from last spring until the middle of August, he said. Bell Telephone was therefore delayed in installing the new equipment.

Bickerstaffe said the university has 27 outgoing trunk lines, which carry all calls from residence and university offices for outside calls. Another 30 lines handle incoming calls.

## To study report

The administration of Queen's University announced last week that a committee will be established to consider the application of the recommendations of the Duff-Berdahl Report on University Government to Queen's.

An unsigned university press release said the committee, to be called "the Principal's Committee", will study all briefs on university government received since the report was published early last year.

The committee is to include representatives of the students, faculty, alumni and the board of governors.

Principal James Corry said Tuesday that no members have yet been appointed to the committee, but he hopes to get it in operation as soon as the university senate completes a brief it is preparing on the report. The senate is studying briefs which the university requested from the Alma Mater Society, the faculty association and the Board of Trustees when the Duff-Berdahl report was released, Corry said.

The decision to form a committee is not related to AMS president George Carson's re-

quest to be seated at the board of trustees meeting two weeks ago, he said.

"It's completely a coincidence. All this other business was in train long before."

The Duff-Berdahl Report was commissioned in 1962 by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The study, partly financed by the Ford Foundation, was carried out by Sir James Duff of the University of Durham, England, and Robert Berdahl of San Francisco State College. It was completed in 1965.

The report deals mainly with faculty-administration relations. In one of the few instances it mentions student affairs, it comments favorably on the university rector system at Queen's.

The Duff-Berdahl Report, rather than the more recent Macpherson Report, was chosen as a basis for the committee's deliberations because it is "wider — it refers to university government across Canada," Corry's executive assistant, Donald Gow, said.

"The Macpherson Report," he said, "referred to undergraduate teaching at the University of Toronto only."

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT? UNLIMITED!

You'll Be Starting At The Bottom!

A challenging career opportunity in a rapidly expanding exploration and producing company awaits you.

#### GEOPHYSICISTS

required by

### PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Interviews for Regular and Summer Employment

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967

with

Postgraduates, Graduates, & Undergraduates

in

GEOPHYSICS, PHYSICS and MATHEMATICS

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters.

We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For Company and position information contact your Placement Office.

#### THE GLEE CLUB

presents

### The Mikado

NOV. 23, 24 and 25

Tickets \$1.50  
at AMS Office and  
from cast

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

GRANT HALL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

"DOUBT"

THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN

St. James' Church  
(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m. — Holy Communion

11 a.m. — Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer

8:30 p.m. — Coffee Hour



## Susie Q

## Open house succeeds

Men were allowed into women's residences at Queen's for the first time Sunday afternoon.

In the Susie-Q Week open house, each girl in residence was allowed to invite one male into her room from two to five o'clock. About a third of the girls in residence took part.

Jan Johnston, block chairman of Victoria Hall, said, "It was a tremendous success. It was quiet, and everyone had fun."

She added that she was glad the men had an opportunity to see the rooms.

"They were interested in finding out where we lived," Miss Johnston said. "The men were impressed with the homey atmosphere of the decorations in the rooms, and they no longer have the idea that it is a sterile residence."

A male visitor said, "I wanted to see where my pal has been living for the past two years — as she seems to come out of nowhere and go back to nowhere when I take her out."

Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women, said the open house was "highly successful, with no problems whatsoever."

"The residences are the girls' homes," she added, "and in a civilized country such as ours no problems did — or should — occur."

Permission of the Residence Board, which supervises the women's residences, would be required to make open houses a regular event. Dean Bryce said she feels the girls are not interested in having the residences open on a permanent basis.

## Windsor student president quits

WINDSOR (CUP) — The University of Windsor student president resigned last week, blaming academic problems and petty bickering by student council members.

Explaining the resignation, Rick Wyszynski said the patience of non-voting council members must be applauded, since they were forced to sit through the "stubborn, venomous, and unproductive bar-

rages that cross the council table weekly".

He criticized council members who were continually plotting the demise of "one of the council members", referring to a lack of unity and accusations by some members that he was not running the council efficiently.

Wyszynski also said he is falling behind in his courses and needs much higher grades.

## Universities vote to retain CUS

(CUP) — The University of British Columbia and the University of Western Ontario have decided not to pull out of the Canadian Union of Students.

A plebiscite at U.B.C. last week voted 70 per cent in favour of the university's continuing in CUS.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong said, "We now have a job to get done, especially in the area of educational reform. I look forward to strong U.B.C. leadership in CUS."

U.B.C. Law president Jim Taylor, who supported a with-

drawal from CUS, said he was not satisfied.

"It is still an organization irrelevant to local needs," Taylor said.

The student council at Western defeated a motion advocating that the university pull out of CUS, last week, by a vote of 17 to 5.

Council vice-president Peter Schwartz, who made the motion, said CUS statements on political issues do not reflect student opinion, and suggested the annual CUS fees from

Western could be better used in other ways.

Schwartz suggested a loose confederation of strong provincial student unions — including Quebec, where most universities are now members of the Union Générale d'Etudiants de Québec rather than of CUS.

Peter Larson council president, said few provinces other than Ontario could have strong unions. He said that, as in Confederation, strong provinces have an obligation to support weak ones.

## Physics gets ex-atomic researcher

A former Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. researcher will become head of the Physics Department at Queen's next fall.

Dr. A. T. Stewart, professor of Physics at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed to the position.

"Professor Stewart is regarded as one of the leading men in the field of solid state physics, and his coming to Queen's ensures the further sound development of the physics department headed with such distinction for the past 16 years by Dr. B. W. Sargent," Principal J. A. Corry said.

Sargent, one of Canada's top nuclear scientists, announced earlier this year that he will re-

linquish the headship to devote more time to research. He has been granted a McLaughlin Research Fellowship.

Stewart was born in Saskatchewan, but grew up in Nova

Scotia, where he attended Dalhousie University. He received a Ph.D. in 1952 at Cambridge. He worked as a researcher at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited from 1952 to 1957.

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

SUPERIOR  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.Equipment for a  
lab course

Passenger Ticket and Baggage Check / Billet de Passage et Bulletin de Bagages Issued by / Émis par

**AIR CANADA**

2

Place Ville Marie, Montreal 2, Canada

Member / Membre de International Air Transport Association • Air Transport Association of America

T102

In a lifetime of lectures, you'd never learn what the world is really like. You have to see it — the laboratory with three billion teachers. You might learn political economy from a Muscovite (or English from a Cockney bartender). Discover high finance in a Caribbean marketplace (or sales psychology in a Paris souvenir shop). Get a refresher course in ancient history (or just about anything) from a cabbie in Rome. Or be taught something new and unforgettable somewhere on your own continent. When you're ready to take the lab course in learning (and living it up), call Air Canada. We've got a good way to get you to class.

AIR CANADA

SERVING CANADA • U.S.A. • BERMUDA • BAHAMAS • CARIBBEAN • IRELAND • ENGLAND • SCOTLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY • SWITZERLAND • AUSTRIA • DENMARK • U.S.S.R.



# PROCTER & GAMBLE

OFFERS

# CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

A career in business management can offer you unsurpassed opportunities for personal achievement, responsibility and growth if you select a company to join after graduation that strongly believes in the value of its people.

The success of Procter & Gamble in Canada and throughout the world is made up of the individual successes of each of its employees. Because the Company recognizes that personal achievement is a major source of individual satisfaction, every opportunity is provided for its realization.

**At Procter & Gamble you can expect:**

- 1. To be able to develop your business education in a program of individualized, on-the-job training.
- 2. To be challenged daily with new ideas and new problems in a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized.
- 3. To be given responsibility based on your capacity to absorb it, and to advance based on your abilities to do a more demanding job.
- 4. To be encouraged and rewarded with continued opportunities, increasing income, and an uncommonly sound program of profit sharing and other benefits.

You will want facts on which to make an intelligent choice of your career. To learn more about Procter & Gamble ask your Placement Office for a descriptive brochure and arrange for an interview on

## NOVEMBER 20 - 21

FOR POSITIONS IN

**Marketing, Purchasing, Finance, Systems Analysis,  
Transportation and Sales Management.**

Graduating students from all academic disciplines are invited to apply.

## Classified Ads

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: Would whoever absconded with my peach and maroon bicycle from the front of Victoria Hall on Nov. 4 please return it thither. No questions asked, but reward offered. Barb Findlay, Ext. 3840.  
Peach and maroon? You've gotta be kidding.

Lost: One pair of dark brown girls glasses in a white case with the name "Carol Gibson" inside. Lost on Sat. between Morris Hall and Brock St. If found please call Garnie at 542-1571 after 6 p.m.

Found: In Dupuis Hall (Chem. Eng.): (1) Hemmis slide rule, initials "LC" on it; (2) Textbook, "The Face of the Earth"; (3) Queen's scarf, name tag attached; (4) Brown wool sweater. May be claimed in Janitor's office, ground floor.

Lost: Gold-plated woman's watch with expansion wrist band, about 1½ months ago. If found, return to Jennifer Campbell, Victoria Hall, Ext. 3834.

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: Minolta SR-7 35mm single lens reflex camera, complete with built-in CdS light meter, 55mm/f 1.8 lens, 135mm/f 2.8 lens, cases, close-up lens sets, sunshades, electronic flash, tripod, attache type carrying case. One and a half years old, excellent condition. \$250. Contact: Terry J. Wood, 82 Livingston. Tel. 546-4828.

For Sale: 1 pr. of late model bunny ears. \$40.00 (tax incl.) Will supply one free 21" T.V. of similar vintage. Phone 544-1710 after 9:00 p.m. at the "Pill-box".

**FOR RENT**

For Rent: Warm quiet single room, \$10. Men. Close to Queen's. In gravelled parking yard. 196 Union — 546-5048.

**WANTED**

Wanted: Will you help at Treasure Van '67 Security guards, sales clerks needed, Mon.-Thurs. Nov. 27-30. For further information please call Sue or Liz at 544-4348.

Wanted: The 49 phantom Meds '73 jackets. Blue with appropriate crests. Apply to Scott Morgan Meds '73.

Wanted: Beautiful girls are needed to work as waitresses in Bitter Grounds Coffee Shop on Friday or Saturday nights. Phone Don McLeod, 542-4490 before 9 p.m. An interesting way to earn money.

**NOTICE**

Notice to all Social Convenors Mr. Bert Mitford of Music and Artists Ltd., Toronto, will hold an open meeting on Monday, Nov. 13th in the upstairs lounge of the Students' Union at 7:00 p.m. to discuss bookings for dances and concerts. Mr. Mitford is handling only University contracts and so it would be to your financial advantage to attend if you plan to hold a dance in the near future.

Notice: The Queen's Drama Guild's Playwriting Contest has extended the final date for submission of plays to Feb. 1, 1968.

Notice: The men of Morris Hall are happy to announce that Mr. Edward "Ted" Clow (Room 213) is not, suffering from mononucleosis as previously suspected. Due to a loss of blood on his "Mono" test Mr. Clow is expected to lapse into an interesting case of anaemia.

Notice: Spanish Club meeting postponed because of Suzie-Q activities. Later date will be announced. Look for posters.

## This Week At Queen's

**SUNDAY, NOV. 12**

Folksinging Club presents Gordon Bradley from Toronto in an informal concert, 2:30 p.m. in second floor common room of Union. Admission 25c. Members free.

New Left Committee seminar on radical social theory at 61 West St. at 9 p.m. Required reading at future meetings. For further information, phone Marvin Herch or Ken Fisher at 542-6051.

**MONDAY, NOV. 13**

Queen's Young New Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. in McNeill House.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14**

Chess Club meets in Co-ed Lounge, Students' Union, 7:30 - 10:30. Speed Tournament.

Christian Science College Organization at Queen's — Meetings at Chapel: Theological Hall. 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

Astronomy Club meets in Room 222, Ellis Hall. Observations in Ellis Dome after meeting. All welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15**

Info '68 presents "The Brain as a Machine" by Dr. V. C. Abrahams, Department of Physiology. "A new look at the sophisticated control centre of the oldest automated plant". 7:30 p.m. McLaughlin Room, Union.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 16**

Cine Guild General Meeting: New idea for short films will be considered and rushes from current projects will be screened for discussion. Membership cards may be purchased at this meeting. Room 420, New Humanities Building.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 17**

Bitter Grounds Coffee House is open Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Union Coffee Shop. Featuring this week, from Oakville, Ted Huff, an accomplished guitarist. Also, we have two talented Queen's folksingers, Dave du Moulin and Di Tucker.

## WHY DO QUAKERS SEND SAILBOATS TO VIETNAM?

Friends believe that Christian love and concern for suffering and unfortunate people must find expression in humanitarian service and social justice. Perhaps the Peace Testimony of the *Religious Society of Friends* would interest you. Join us for a meeting for worship and open discussion at 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY at 186 Barrie St. Inquiries invited at 542-8646.



## McGill paper

(from page 1)

Wooden boards were also used to barricade the offices.

Some members of the faculty supported the sit-in.

Rumours that financial backers of McGill might withdraw their contributions as a result of the story's publication came to nothing.

Editor Allnutt issued a statement on the evening the paper was published, retracting the views expressed and saying, "An error in judgment was made."

The first fears that the *Daily* might have to suspend publication were groundless, and issues continued as usual. The Friday issue became a collector's item after 5,000 of the 11,500 press run were stolen from the stands within an hour after they appeared.

Sources close to Fekette feel that he saw the article as a brilliant piece of satire. The art-

icle was described as "an attempt to give people an image, albeit a grisly one, of what is really happening in the United States today."

"What you can't get across with facts, you try to get across symbolically. And Johnson is a symptom and a symbol of the American society that I am talking about."

The affair is shaping up into a bitter struggle over who is to control the *Daily* — the student editor or the university administration. It has become a focus of attention for student power advocates at McGill.

Robertson said, "The University cannot stand aside when its standing may be harmed by student behaviour, whether in the *Daily* or in other activities, and particularly when there seems to have been a gross abuse requiring immediate attention."

## Grads not literate - Pullen

A Queen's English professor told a high school audience last Friday that Canadian universities turn out "skilled technicians who are basically illiterate".

"My genuine concern was that we're not educating people for those aspects of their life in which they're not working," Dr. Charles Pullen told the *Journal*.

"How do you educate people so they can use leisure time usefully and humanely?"

Pullen told the Frontenac Secondary School Commencement that he feels a three or four-year degree course is not always adequate to produce more than "efficient drones."

"If it takes three or four years for a degree now, it should take another two or three years to turn into human beings."

He suggested to the *Journal*

that a two-year period before the regular course in which students had "free flow into other areas", might be the answer.

Queen's Principal James Corry has refused to comment on the speech.

### LONDRY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

### W. W. KING ENGINEERING LECTURE

**W. F. Campbell**

head, Motor Vehicle Accident Study Group,  
National Aeronautical Establishment,  
National Research Council.

"Highway Safety: Common Sense and/or the Facts"

ELLIS HALL AUDITORIUM

**Wednesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m.**

*Faculty and Students are cordially invited*

Students and Staff are cordially invited to the

C. L. KING MEMORIAL LECTURE

**Dr. Ezra Solomon**

**Dean Witter Professor of Finance**  
Stanford University

'RECENT THINKING IN THE FIELD OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT'

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 8:00 P.M.**

ELLIS HALL AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by:



The Canadian Institute  
of Chartered Accountants  
and  
The School of Business,  
Queen's University



ENGINEERING, HONOURS SCIENCE,  
COMMERCE, ECONOMICS

**GRADUATES REQUIRED**  
in the following departments:

EXPLORATION, PRODUCTION, GAS,  
MANUFACTURING, MARKETING,  
FINANCE, SYSTEMS

Since Shell Canada's success depends to a great extent on sound technical knowledge and achievements, much of the strength of our company lies in the development and performance of our engineers, scientists and other professionals.

Opportunities for graduates with Bachelor and Masters degrees exist in most of the company's major departments. We invite you to speak with Shell's representatives to obtain career information.

Check with your placement office for company booklets, interview schedules and further details.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES**

**NOVEMBER 20 - 21**

## Graduate Scholarships

**VALUE \$6,000 PER ANNUM**

A number of scholarships, each valued at \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering — mech., elec., civil etc. — or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships for our advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Application should be made, before **FEBRUARY 5, 1968**, to:

Chairman:

Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,  
McGill University, 510 Pine Avenue West,  
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.



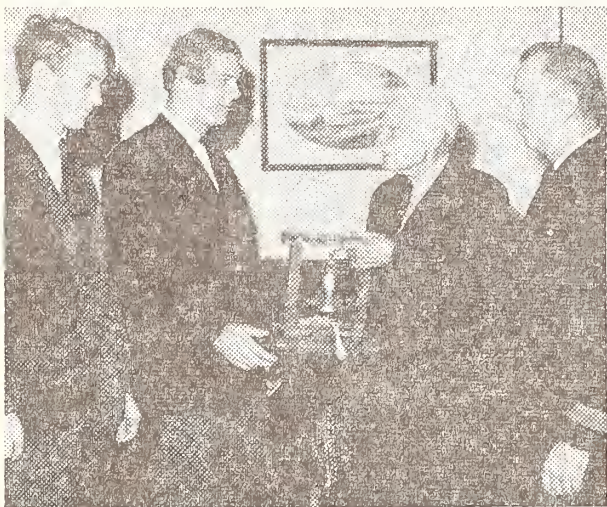


Photo courtesy RMC

Two students from Queen's University, Ted Bowser and Peter Hall, both of Montreal, were presented with the "Lieutenant Colonel L. F. Grant Trophy", for their victory in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Sailing Championships held at the Royal Military College of Canada, on 7, 8 and 9 October, 1967.

The trophy was presented in the Commandant's Office at RMC by Lieutenant Colonel L. F. Grant of 84 Hill Street, Kingston, who is an avid sailor himself and who donated the trophy thirty years ago.

Shown in the picture above, from left to right, are Commodore W. P. Hayes, CD, RCN, Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada; Lieutenant Colonel L. F. Grant; Mr. Ted Bowser and Mr. Peter Hall.

# Rugger Gaels beat McGill for first league win

Queen's Rugger Gaels finally hit the wins column last Saturday with a convincing 14-3 victory over McGill. The victory broke a four game losing streak and gave positive proof that the Gaels have been improving the last two games, and are a much

stronger team than that which started the season. They are playing as a cohesive unit now, rather than relying on sporadic attempts by individual players, which characterized their first two games.

Queen's controlled the game

from the outset and completely contained McGill. They had trouble scoring in the early minutes despite numerous opportunities, but Brian Currah put them ahead 3-0 at the 15 minute mark with a 20-yd. penalty kick. Ten minutes later Chip Drury went over for a try on a beautiful 20 yard run, and the Gaels jumped ahead 6-0. The remainder of the half was fought on even terms with McGill showing they weren't dead yet, and in the dying seconds scoring on a penalty kick to reduce Queen's half-time lead to 6-3.

In the second half, Brian Currah, who has had a very good season broke up the middle for a try from 25 yards out at the 5 minute mark. Ian Brown, who was extremely effective with his kicking, added the convert to give the Gaels a commanding 11-3 lead. After that the Queen'smen received a number of minor injuries and were unable to control the play as they were constantly short-handed. In the dying minutes lock forward John Rook pushed his way over from the five to complete the scoring and give the Firsts a well-deserved 14-3 win.

Although it has come late the Gaels have crystallized, and if they continue to play as they have in the past three games they should beat RMC in the final game here next Saturday.

RMC has a tough team defensively and the game should be rough and close. Game time is 2:30 at Richardson Stadium. This will be preceded by the Seconds game against York at 11:00. R.M.C. beat Queen's 9-3 in the opening game of the season, while the Seconds tied York two weeks ago.

## Harriers sixth

Queen's hosted the OQAA Cross Country Championships last weekend at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club. Toronto won with 27 points. Waterloo was second with 44 points and McMaster third with 68 points. Queen's finished sixth as a team, although three Gael runners finished in the top half of the field. Queen's freshman, Brian MacDonald, did even better than I had expected by beating all but one of our veterans. These first three Gaels were Rob Hazen (19th), Brian MacDonald (22nd) and Dave Ellis (24th).

Waterloo's Bob Finlay added the OQAA C.C. Championship title to a long list of such victories this year. The highlight of these was Bob's fourth place finish in the 5,000 meters at the Pan American Games. When asked how difficult the course was he summed it up pretty well as "Hard as hell".

Last year's winner Dave Bailey led the Toronto team to a victory by finishing second, just in front of his teammate Brian Armstrong (a man to be watched in the future), Paul Pearson

of Waterloo and McMaster's Ray Varey followed these Toronto Runners.

Bob Finlay started with the typical fast pace of a distance runner and maintained it, while Bailey started back in the field as usual. By the end of two laps, Finlay had broken contact and had over a hundred yard lead on Bailey who had just moved into second place. Although Finlay is not slow, he couldn't take a chance on having a runner with Bailey's finishing speed around the finish and proceeded to pull further away from the field to end up with a lead of about 200 yards over Bailey.

## Calling all campers

Orienteering comes to Kingston for the first time this Saturday, November 11th, sponsored by the Kingston and District Branch of the Canadian Association of Physical and Health Education, and Recreation. There will be an open ladies competition, high school boys competition, and an open competition.

Ladies will start first at 10 a.m. from the Glen Lawrence Golf Course in Kingston. If anyone is interested in this new sport, a movie about it will be shown on Friday night at 8 p.m. (before the dance) in Room 105, Gymnasium. Instruction, if desired, will be given at this time. If you would like to try the game and would or would not like to compete, contact Nancy Wilson at 546-7406.

On Saturday of last week the women's intercollegiate Speed Swimming and Diving Teams journeyed to McGill where they joined in competition with seven other teams. It was a good test since this year longer races have been organized. Queen's established one record in the 100-yard Breaststroke when Alison Glendenning placed first in the finals. Lynne Kennedy placed fifth in the 200 yd. finals of the freestyle event — also from Queen's Jane Neill and Cyndy Hawkins placed in freestyle events.

Team members included: SPEED: Alison Glendenning, Eleanor Penten, Lynne Kennedy, Jane Neill, Lynne Fulton, Linda Porter, Bobbie Barlow, Cyndy Hawkins, Louise Weir; DIVING Anne Noakes, Joan McConnell.

Queen's placed fifth overall.

**NOW!**

(SAVE UP TO \$4.00)

to MONTREAL  
and TORONTO

DAILY  
RETURN  
TRIPS

ONLY **\$5.50** RETURN

ON SAME DAY TRIPS

SHOPPING — BUSINESS — ENTERTAINMENT

Check these timetables and pick your  
most convenient times

TORONTO		MONTREAL	
Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. TORONTO	Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. MONTREAL
7:15 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	(8:45 A.M.	11:55 A.M.
9:31 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	Except Sunday—New Trip	
11:11 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
12:41 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	1:01 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
2:41 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	3:21 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
5:41 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	5:51 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:21 P.M.	12:10 A.M.	9:31 P.M.	12:40 A.M.
3:41 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	3:31 A.M.	6:40 A.M.
FRI. & SUN.		FRI. & SUN.	
10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	11:01 A.M.	1:50 P.M.

ALL BUSES AIR CONDITIONED AND WASHROOM EQUIPPED

**COLONIAL  
LINES**

16 BATH ROAD

TELEPHONE 548-7738



Gaels 15, McGill 10

# Has anyone here seen an offence?

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

It was a cold, cold game played in Richardson Stadium last Saturday as Queen's twice defeated (but still number one) Golden Gaels beat the McGill Redmen 15-10.

Perhaps 6,000 fans braved the elements to watch the game. Most of them probably wished they hadn't as they quickly were subjected to a misery worse even than the biting wind blowing through the stadium, the freezing cold Gaels' offence.

Granted, the forty degree weather and a field the consistency of soft cheese did little to help the quickness-oriented Gaels' attack. But these handicaps alone cannot account for three interceptions, four fumbles and a sub par 239 yards total offence.

The way the offence started the year, it looked as if Ralfe Clench would have to be called in to operate the scoreboard.

But in recent weeks, points have been hard to come by, which is surprising. But even more so has been the tendency of the Gaels to lose the ball at inopportune moments, such as within 30 yards of either goal line.

Naturally, this has put great pressure on the defense and, fortunately, they have come through. They have given up an average of only 15 points per game over the last three weeks. But the Gaels themselves have scored an average of 14 and dropped two games, both to Toronto.

### Gaels pressured

Last Saturday, the pressure was on the Gaels from the opening kickoff. Queen's was to receive but the short kick slithered through the mud away from Jim Turnbull and before he could find the handle, the Redmen recovered on Queen's 20 yard line.

The defense came on and denied McGill a touchdown but Redmen captain George Springate kicked a field goal from four yards out to give his team a quick 3-0 lead. But later in the first quarter, the Gaels took over the lead as they marched literally the length of the field for a touchdown.

Jim Turnbull gathered in a McGill punt on his own goal line and appeared trapped but somehow shook several tacklers and bullied his way to the 17 yard line.

Don Bayne and company had room and, for once, the whole unit executed well as they went down the field in six plays. Heino Lilles scored 35 yards worth

of damage when he romped through the middle to bring the ball to the McGill 50 yard line. Four plays later, Don Bayne hit Don MacIntyre from the McGill nine for the touchdown. Guy Potvin converted and the Gaels led 7-3.

Early in the second quarter, the Redmen were given a golden opportunity to regain the lead when the Gaels fumbled on their own two yard line.

Then Lady Luck showed why she is a woman as the Redmen fumbled on the next play, the Gaels recovering on the four.

The rest of the first half was scoreless but early in the third quarter McGill capitalized on another Queen's mistake, recovering another fumble on the Gaels' 23 and scoring in five plays.

Fullback Dave Pleizer scored the major on a one yard plunge and George Springate converted, putting the Gaels down again 7-10.

The two teams had no sooner changed ends for the fourth quarter when the Gaels defense set their team up in beautiful position by stopping the Redmen in a third and inch situation at the McGill 28.

### Offence stalled

But the offence stalled. A field goal attempt from the 25 was wide, going through the end zone for a single but their failure to capitalize more fully was disappointing.

Late in the fourth quarter, however, the defense did it again, recovering another fumble at the McGill 29.

This time the Gaels went all the way, Heino Lilles scoring untouched, sweeping the right side from three yards out. Pot-

vin converted and the Gaels led 15-10 with six minutes to go.

The Redmen had the ball twice in the waning moments but both times they were held within their own territory by the tough Gael defense.

Queen's travels to London tomorrow to play Western in the last game of the season. U of T clinched the Yates Cup last weekend by tying the Mustangs 18-18 with a single on the last

play in the game. Win or lose tomorrow, the Gaels finish in second place.

### Statistics

	Queen's	McGill
First downs	13	8
Yds. rushing	169	104
Yds. passing	70	56
Interceptions	2	3
Fumbles	4/lost 4	5/lost 5
Penalties	84 yds.	31 yds.
Punt avg.	31 yds.	29.8 yds.

### Scoring

First Quarter  
McGill: field goal, Springate  
Queen's: touchdown, MacIntyre  
Queen's: convert, Potvin  
Second Quarter  
No Scoring  
Third Quarter  
McGill: touchdown, Pleizer  
McGill: convert, Springate  
Fourth Quarter  
Queen's: single, Potvin  
Queen's: touchdown Lilles  
Queen's: convert, Potvin

## Soccer team beats McGill 4-1

By DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

Although Queen's Soccer Gaels defeated the McGill Redmen last Saturday there was no reason to feel superior to them. Rain and mud and at times a hard, chilling wind left the game at the comical level and a spirit of friendliness was evident throughout most of the game. In the words of coach Calvin Greaves, the score was "very flattering to Queen's."

Left wing Joe Janota scored the first goal midway through the first half. A McGill fullback passed the ball back to his goalie but Janota beat him to it. The goalie went down in the mud and the ball went into the empty net.

McGill tied it up at the fifteen minute mark of the second half, scoring on a scramble in front of the net. The tie didn't last long. Five minutes later Joe Janota passed in from the wing and Ian Jones put the Queen'smen ahead 2-1 on a beautiful play that was surprising considering the mud.

The third score came on an excellent play by Clem Nwakwesi. Near the corner of the net he tried to score but the angle was too small and the ball rolled in front of the goal. The goalie couldn't get back in time and Ade Ojo scored on the empty net.

The final goal indicated the playing conditions even more than the previous ones. Captain Jim Pirie took a four foot high shot on goal and a McGill fullback tried to kick it out but the ball bounced over

the goalkeeper's head and into the net.

The score was not the least bit indicative of McGill's play. For the first part of the second half and some extended periods throughout the game they kept the ball in the Queen's end. Their passing and checking was excellent but they just didn't have as much luck in the mud.

Queen's injured goalie, Fred Hansen, played with a heavily taped ankle and managed an excellent game, preferring to throw the ball out, rather than kick it. Filling out the team were Frank Dessombes, and Stan Taylor in fullback positions, and Nyron Devenish, Dave Maitland and Bob Moysey in halfback spots.



Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

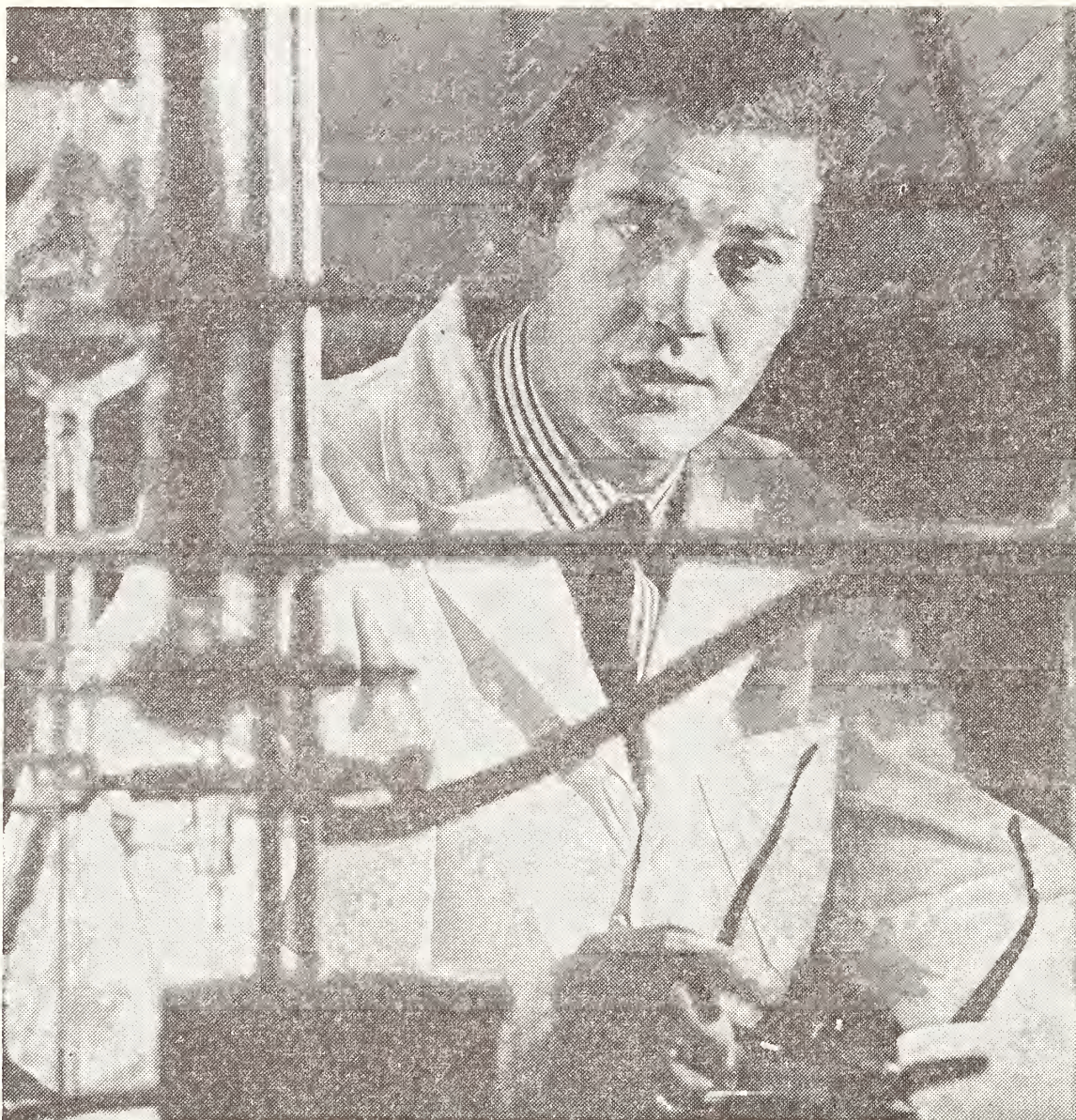
Gaels' halfback Nyron Devenish (light jersey) fights for possession with two McGill players.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111





## “General Foods offers you more than just Jell-O®”

This young GF Researcher symbolizes the challenge General Foods offers all its people — the challenge *to develop a needed product* (to fill the bowl, or cup, or glass) *and sell it at a profit*. The Canadian housewife has more time to enjoy today's living thanks in part to a group of dedicated young men at GF who have devoted much time and thought to creating products to fill her needs — nutritious products which are quick and simple to prepare, are reasonably-priced, and taste wonderful.

Here's the story of one recently-developed new product: Market studies show that almost 50% of all Canadians do not take the time to eat a regular breakfast. To improve this situation, food scientists at General Foods developed a dry mix which when added to a

glass of milk provides the nutrition of a normal breakfast.

Here was a quality product, created to fill a real need. With the support of GF advertising and GF merchandising know-how, almost everyone is now familiar with *Minute Breakfast*. No matter how time-pressed, anyone can spare half a minute to prepare it. And it will help keep them going all day long.

An objective which calls for the creation of new products each year obviously offers a stimulating and mind-stretching challenge — one which can be met only by exceptional people with a wide range of talents. If you like challenges, you too can enjoy . . .



**A career with a future from General Foods**

Interesting opportunities await you in our Operations,  
Finance and Marketing areas. A General Foods recruiting  
team will visit your university on:

**NOV. 16, 17**

See your placement office.



## Printers won't publish campus satire magazine

*Heresy*, a new campus magazine, is too controversial to be printed in Kingston. Both the photo-engraver and the printer have turned it down.

Co-editors Peter Ladner and Hamar Foster believe it was refused publication because certain words commonly considered obscene appear in two articles.

"The words aren't there to make students giggle naughtily under their breath," said Ladner. "They are there in one case to make a point, and in the other simply because the author, a UCLA professor, put them there."

Joe Paul, the owner of Bo-Flan Engraving Ltd., described the material in the magazine on Tuesday as "just plain filth".

Paul was out of town when it came in, but his employees, who turned it down, described it to him later.

"The cameramen refused to work with it," he said.

"There were four-letter words," he added, "that were just repeated and repeated and repeated. And just, I mean, illiterately."

### Pornography?

Bo-Flan has a licence as a printer, Paul said, but it does not allow it to "aid in pornography".

"The Mounted Police can just lock us up — under the Padlock Law, I believe."

Both Paul and the printer, Grant Gallagher of Bath, emphasized that they do not pass judgement on the material they print.

"We'll work with stuff which is against our political ideals," Paul said. "Religiously, we'll do the same thing."

Gallagher relied on the opinion of a Bo-Flan employee in turning down the job. "I never saw it really," he said.

"He said he was afraid it would come under the heading of pornographic," Gallagher said, "which I would have been liable for."

Gallagher felt no Kingston printer would handle the material.

"I don't think so, really. I don't think any of the shops would."

Ladner and Foster shipped the copy to Toronto for printing after he told them this.

## McGill Daily issue

## Retain "irresponsible" editor

MONTREAL — The *McGill Daily* controversy has come to an inconclusive end.

Wednesday night, the student Council postponed indefinitely any vote on a recommendation of the judicial committee that *Daily* editor Peter Allnutt not be censured.

The report and an amendment demanding that he be fired were tabled.

The judicial committee said there was no "act of bad faith" on the part of the *Daily* editors when the paper published the article Nov. 3.

The article, reprinted from the American magazine the *Realist*, appeared in a column by *Daily* staff-member John Fekete. It claimed to describe an indecent act by Lyndon B. Johnson.

The *Realist* admitted the article was a hoax in the issue following its printing last spring.

Paul Krassner, *Realist* editor and author of the controversial article, spoke to an assembly of McGill students Monday night.

He told them he felt the *Daily* staff should have written

their own satire instead of reprinting material from the *Realist*.

Krassner defended the article, however, saying it was intended "to stir people up and make them think". He condemned censorship as "silly and obscene".

When the *Daily* reprinted the article, a furor arose in Montreal. McGill principal H. Rocke Robertson addressed a

authorities must take whatever action is necessary to see that the university is protected," Robertson said.

Allnutt, Fekete and supplement editor Pierre Fournier were directed to appear before an administration discipline committee last Thursday night. The committee meeting was prevented by a sit-in, organized by the McGill chapter of Students for a Democratic University.

The administration's charges were reduced from "obscene libel" to "an article which contravenes standards acceptable by and in this university". At a discipline committee meeting Monday, the administration turned the matter over to the student council.

The council's judicial committee met to consider the case, debating whether Allnutt had "acted in bad faith" in publishing the article.

Wednesday it decided that he had not, but added that the action was "extremely irresponsible".

They advised that he not be dismissed, and the student council accepted the decision Wednesday night.



Daily editor Allnutt

special student council meeting, telling them that the university administration was concerned over the matter.

"If these consequences seem to bring the university's good name into disrepute, then the

## No campaign

## O'Leary to run

by CHRIS REDMOND  
Staff Writer

Senator Grattan O'Leary says he doesn't think students should elect him rector, but he will "be very happy and proud" if he is the choice in next month's rectorship election.

"I don't feel I should be rector at all," O'Leary said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "This a matter for the students to decide. If they decide otherwise, that's okay with me."

Referring to the students who suggested his name for the rectorship, O'Leary said, "I thought they were crazy myself."

O'Leary, an Ottawa journalist, was appointed to the Senate in 1962 by the Diefenbaker government. He chaired a royal commission in 1961, and holds honorary degrees from several universities.

O'Leary said he will not campaign at Queen's for the rectorship. "I will not go to the campus under any circumstances," he re-

peated. He said he doesn't know if anyone else will organize a campaign on his behalf.

The positions he would take as rector would depend on student opinion, he said.

Presumably, he said, this would mean consultation with the Alma Mater Society executive.

"I expect they must represent somebody," he said, "since they have been elected."

He said he would advocate a student position "if I thought the position was sensible".

On the matter of student power in university government, O'Leary said: "That's a matter of degree really. If they asked for things that were unreasonable, I would be opposed."

He pointed out that George Carson, AMS president and the man who originally approached him to run for rector, is now running against him.

"I must add that I think he would be an excellent choice," O'Leary said.

## Laurentian University gets campus pub

SUDBURY — Laurentian University will get its pub after all.

The board of governors previously refused permission for a campus pub, to be called "The Nag's Head". Tuesday it changed its mind and approved the idea in principle.

The pub cannot be built independently, the governors said, but they are willing to consider incorporating it into a student centre which is being planned.

The proposed pub has the support of many Sudbury clergymen, politicians, and businessmen, as well as a vocal student committee.

## Men make more time with women

Women may now visit longer in the men's residences at Queen's.

They are allowed in the male students' rooms on Sunday afternoons for the first time — between 1 and 6 p.m. Friday

nights the visiting hours are now 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning. Saturdays they are from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Women formerly had to be out by midnight both nights.

The new hours start tonight.



# McGill lecturer arrested

MONTREAL — A young lecturer was clubbed, arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer during a student demonstration at McGill University early last Friday morning. This reporter, watching from only a few feet away, did

not see him strike or kick anyone.

Stanley Grey, 23, a Political Science lecturer and chairman of the McGill branch of the Students for a Democratic University, was hit several times on the back of the neck with a

policeman's nightstick and dragged off to a police van.

He is charged with assaulting a policeman.

As Grey was being pulled toward the van, this reporter heard him ask a senior officer, "Am I under arrest?"

"Yes," the policeman replied. "What for?" Grey asked.

"I don't know yet," the policeman said.

Grey seemed a bit dazed as he was loaded into the truck.

## Eye witness report by W. H. PARR

He incoherently asked bystanders to get him a lawyer, and called the name of a cute brunette who had accompanied him to the demonstration.

The incident during which Grey was arrested was sparked by a high-strung student. The student, who was not arrested, took a swing at one of a line



A quick-tempered student (arrow indicates his fist) swings at a Montreal policeman. Politics lecturer Stanley Grey (circled) is caught in the crowd.



Photos Courtesy McGill Daily

Grey (circled) is dragged backwards toward the police van. Arrow indicates duffle-coated *Journal* reporter Westall Parr.

of policemen who were trying to move the crowd away from the building's entrance.

The policemen were constantly supervised by high-

ranking officers and the police department's legal advisor. Except for the one incident, they were scrupulously careful not to handle the students roughly.

**NOW!**  
(SAVE UP TO \$4.00)  
to MONTREAL  
and TORONTO

**DAILY RETURN TRIPS**

**ONLY \$5.50 RETURN**  
ON SAME DAY TRIPS

## SHOPPING — BUSINESS — ENTERTAINMENT

Check these timetables and pick your most convenient times

TORONTO		MONTREAL	
Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. TORONTO	Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. MONTREAL
7:15 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	(8:45 A.M.	11:55 A.M.
9:31 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	Except Sunday—New Trip	
11:11 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
12:41 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	1:01 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
2:41 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	3:21 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
5:41 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	5:51 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:21 P.M.	12:10 A.M.	9:31 P.M.	12:40 A.M.
3:41 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	3:31 A.M.	6:40 A.M.
FRI. & SUN.		FRI. & SUN.	
10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	11:01 A.M.	1:50 P.M.

ALL BUSES AIR CONDITIONED AND WASHROOM EQUIPPED

# COLONIAL LINES

16 BATH ROAD

TELEPHONE 548-7738

## Announcement to UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

The Northern Miner, the foremost authority on Canada's mining industry, now extends to students a special yearly subscription rate. This weekly mining newspaper published continuously since 1915 has the largest mining circulation in the world. It is a valuable source of information for those engaged in, investing in or selling to the mining industry of Canada.

Start reading The Northern Miner each week — become acquainted with what's happening, as it happens, in Canada's fast changing, ever expanding mining industry.

Take advantage of this special student offer. Complete the coupon below and mail it today.

### The Northern Miner

CANADA'S NATIONAL MINING NEWSPAPER  
77 RIVER STREET — TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

Please send me one year's subscription to The Northern Miner at the student subscription rate of \$5.00. Remittance enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_  
School Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_



## Private phones in residences

by KERR CLARK  
Staff Writer

Next year nearly every room in both men's and women's residences at Queen's will probably have a telephone, says John Taylor, vice-chairman of the Inter-Residence Council.

On the average, he said, there is one phone for each 16 students at present. An expansion would require more locals in residences, or a completely new system.

Taylor said Bell Telephone has suggested individual telephone service in each room — an individual line to each room, or sharing of two-party lines

between rooms.

Under such a system each line would have a Kingston number and would not go through the Queen's switchboard. Students could then make long distance calls from their room phones.

The total cost of such a system, said Taylor, would be slightly more than double the present cost — for twelve times as many phones.

Bell has said they can install such a phone system by the beginning of next school year.

Taylor said he is fairly sure the Residence Board will decide to install the system.

## Hotel damage - \$2,469

Toronto's King Edward Hotel has sent a list of damages amounting to \$2,469 to Queen's principal J. A. Corry. A list of 121 "students from Kingston" was included.

The management expressed the hope that "some remuneration will be extended to the King Edward Sheraton Hotel."

The damage occurred during the weekend of Oct. 27-28 when a number of Queen's students stayed at the hotel for the Toronto-Queen's football game.

Two fourteen-inch pieces of foolscap included with the letter from executive manager W. H. Herchmer outlined the damage, which ranged over twelve floors of the building.

A television set was apparently removed from a seventh floor room and thrown out of a window. It landed on a hotel roof at the third-floor level. "Set completely demolished."

In a reply to an earlier letter from the hotel, Corry indicated he was "very much distressed" to hear of the matter.

He turned the matter over to the Alma Mater Society, terming it a "jealous guardian of the reputation of the university."

President George Carson said at an AMS meeting Nov. 7 that no action will be taken for the time being.

"Even if we wanted to pay," he said last week, "we just don't have \$2,400."

## Corry raps national press

by BOB BATT  
Staff Writer

Queen's principal J. A. Corry last Friday criticized national press coverage of the recent annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in Montreal.

In a letter to AMS President George Carson, Corry indicated that press reports of statements allegedly made by representatives to the meeting are "pretty unreliable".

Carson read the letter which replied to an earlier one of his own, at an AMS outer council meeting Tuesday evening.

Carson's letter of Nov. 7 had apparently deplored "the AUCC stand on student participation on boards of governors and the generally negative tone of that body towards student participation".

The AMS president expressed similar views in an article he wrote for last week's *Journal*.

"As usual, the press reports are pretty unreliable on what actually went on, indeed so unreliable that this brings me nearer to despair than anything else," Corry wrote.

The AUCC annual meeting, made up of from two to seven representatives from each university, "took no specific stand at all on the matters at issue," he noted.

The principal said that the views on student participation expressed in the press resulted from reporters' discussions with seven or eight university presidents on Oct. 31.

He added that reporters sought statements from the presidents on what their universities would do about student participation at senate and board levels.

"I said at once that I would not be drawn on that question because it was not for me nor for any of my colleagues to be saying what their universities would do because in nearly all, if not all, places representative committees were either engaged in, or about to be engaged in, discussion trying to come to conclusions and recommendations on these points," he continued.

"In fact, then, there was no official stand of any kind taken even in the small group that talked to the press," he said.

Corry said much of the discussion with reporters consisted of an exchange of opinions about what meaningful roles students could be given.

"I, myself, with, I think, the assent of several others, said that I had not been able to see that students representation on Boards of Governors could be meaningful in any useful way," the letter continued.

According to a Nov. 3 *Journal* story, Corry told reporters that student representation on the Board of Governors would be no more than "tokenism and Uncle Tomism" and would give the students power without responsibility.

He said that as long as he held that belief he would have to express it.

"What I said does not formally commit Queen's University on what will be done at this campus . . ."

## Exam schedule late again

The Christmas examination schedule at Queen's will not be posted until the week before the exams start this year — for the third year in a row.

Ralfe J. Clench Jr., chief ex-

amination proctor, gave two reasons for the delay:

- The university's computer has barely started to make a list of possible conflicts for examination times — a difficult problem because students were allowed to change courses up to the end of October.

- The schedule itself, made up of two and three-hour tests only, is being drawn up by hand in Clench's office — by two clerks and a retired high school principal.

Professors giving one-hour examinations will hold them during the regularly scheduled class times. If there is a conflict between a one-hour exam and a two or three-hour one, the student doesn't have to write the shorter test.

Clench added that the April examination schedule will be ready before the Christmas schedule.

## No action against Varsity

Toronto (Staff) — Neither the University of Toronto administration nor the student council intends to discipline the editors of the *Varsity*, the U. of T. paper, which reprinted a portion of the controversial article from the *McGill Daily*.

The administration disciplinary body, Caput, voiced "disgust and revulsion" at the article, but took no action on it.

Their statement said responsibility for the paper lay with the Students' Administrative Council.

Wednesday night SAC voted down resolutions condemning the editor, Volkmar Richter, 23, and the general manager, Robert Parkins, 25.

### AMS NOTICES

During the Toronto weekend, \$2,469.00 worth of damage was done to the King Edward Hotel. The management of this hotel has protested the actions of Queen's students during this weekend and has requested remuneration for damages. Queen's students may very likely not be permitted to stay in the King Edward Hotel again. The Hotel management provided a list of damages and a list of all the students who were registered at the hotel.

The AMS Executive very much regrets the actions of a few irresponsible students where excesses reflect badly on all Queen's students. No double-standard should exist for university students. Queen's students, merely by being Queen's students should not have immunity from sanctions for violation of normally accepted standards of behaviour. The whole AMS should not stand behind, shelter, and pay the debts of some few AMS members who are not the representatives of the student body at large and whose behaviour is irresponsible and causes damage.

We have written the King Edward Hotel telling them that we regret the action of an irresponsible few, whose behaviour is not representative of the vast majority of students. We suggested that the hotel take action individually against students who caused damage.

Excesses such as occurred in Toronto weekend should not happen and will not be covered by the A.M.S.

Representatives of the Alma Mater Society, as well as those of the faculty, senate and Board will soon meet to consider changes in the government of Queen's. The decisions will shape this university for years to come. These decisions will come after intensive analysis and questioning of what this community ought to be and how it may be governed to be consistent with, and to promote these objectives. All suggestions will be heard and considered on their merits.

The AMS people will represent all members of the AMS, that is, all students at Queen's. To do this these representatives must know what the students are thinking about; therefore all students who are thinking and want something done about their thoughts, should talk to their representatives.

The AMS representatives will work for the fullest possible feedback. It is our hope that the deliberations and conclusions of the committee will represent the thinking of all the student body.

For the AMS members who are concerned about their university, and all should be, this is the opportunity. Talk to your representatives.

It was moved by Mr. Carson, seconded by Miss Lichty, and agreed that second reading be given to the following amendment to By-Law No. 21: Paragraph 2, New Section 5:

"The Chairman of the Snowball Committee shall request a voting representative from the Levana Athletic Council."



**"EXPORT"**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES  
REGULAR and KINGS

### QUEEN'S WOMEN'S BLAZERS

A representative from Richardson's in Toronto will be in the Ban Righ Smoker from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Monday, November 20th to measure all girls interested in buying Queen's blazers. Five credits are needed for this purchase.

For information contact Mary Marcious, Ext. 3838.



# Canadian resources and Vietnam

By JIM LAXER and KRISTA MAEOTS

Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Association, was quoted Sunday as saying that Canada is the only country in the world that is profiting from the Vietnamese war.

The *Financial Post* of Oct. 14 pointed out that the war has created:

- A strong demand for Canadian raw materials and semi-finished materials such as copper, nickel and steel;
- A big boost in U.S. defence procurement in Canada over the past two years;
- Extra orders to Canadian companies, particularly as subcontractors, in such industries as aerospace, machine tools, and electronics;
- More jobs and additional business investment, particularly in machine tools; and
- An easier competitive situation in Canada for some Canadian manufacturers of consumer goods.

## Hypocrisy and neutrality

What is happening as a result of this, as commentators on the CBC's *The Way It Is* pointed out Sunday, is that Canada's supposed neutrality is being exposed throughout the world as hypocrisy.

English-Canadians must face up to some hard realities about Canada's position in the world.

We have traditionally seen ourselves as part of a larger Anglo-Saxon collectivity and have tried to act as such. We have thought that the way we could gain most power and influence in the world was by influencing Great Britain or the United States.

This has been based on a delusion. In the past, we did not have much effect on British policy, and today we have little effect on U.S. policy.

We have assumed that power goes with being Anglo-Saxon. We have felt ourselves to be a part of the Anglo-Saxon

league, and yet we feel that Great Britain and the United States have not treated us with the respect due to us as such.

In reality, we have not influenced Great Britain or the United States more than have other countries of comparable size and industrial development. This has been a constant source of frustration and despair.

## Resources most important

Canada's real importance in the world has always been derived not from common cultural links with the great Anglo-Saxon powers, but from the enormous natural resources existing in this country.

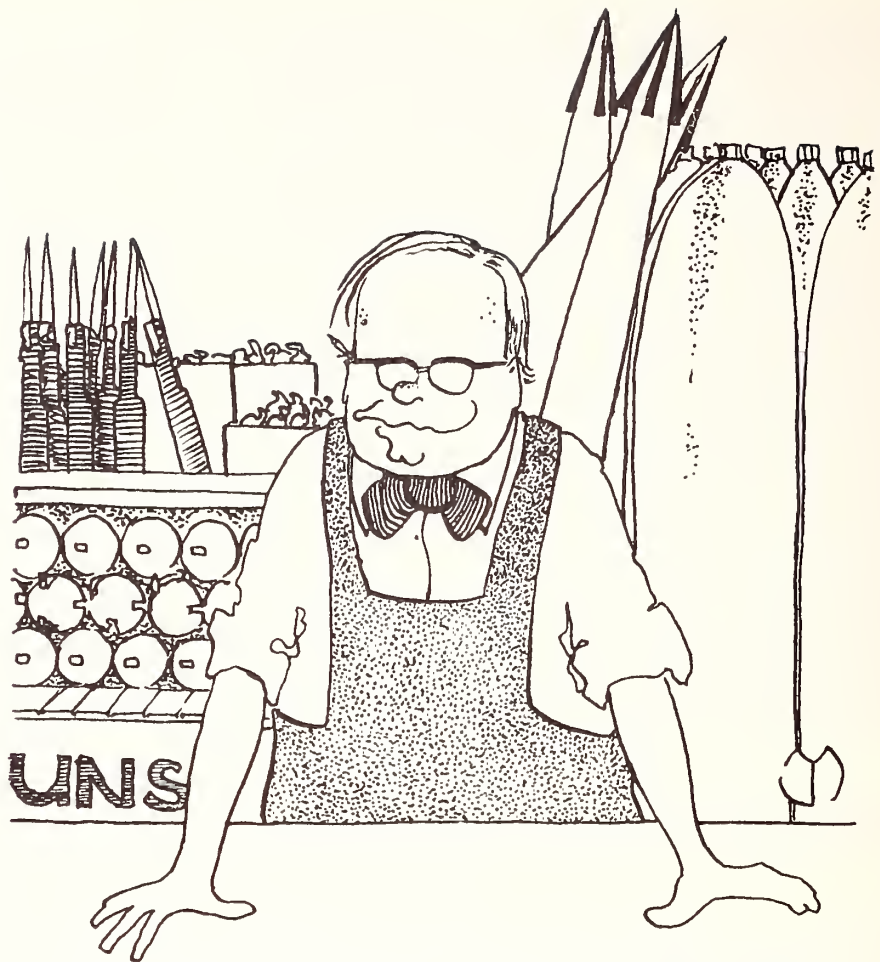
In two world wars, Canada served as a bread basket and major munitions supplier for Great Britain, and today Canada serves as a major natural resource hinterland for the United States.

The Paley Commission report on U.S. resource needs up to 1977, which was undertaken by the Truman administration, devoted 1/5 of its entire work to studying Canadian resources.

The way we are really tied into the Vietnamese war is in serving as this major resource base for the United States.

As proprietors of this piece of ground, we have a responsibility to all mankind to make sure the resources of this country are used in a way that benefits the world and is not destructive of world interests.

The Vietnamese War is not an aberration in U.S. policy. In order to retain her world position, the United States must increasingly become a garrison state at home and abroad. Many observers in the United States and outside it expect con-



Yes — well you see, I make him promise to use these materials for peaceful purposes only.

frontations on the scale of Vietnam in Latin America during the next decade.

Canadians are placed in the precarious position of being the formal proprietors of one of the five or six areas in the world capable of supporting a full industrial civilization.

Considering this, we must decide whether it is in our own interest and in the interests of the world to tie ourselves totally to the U.S. garrison state.

## Fewer choices today

In the more decentralized order of the past, we could allow ourselves to act as a subservient people without totally threatening our own integrity, and, most important, without forfeiting the possibility of an independent future for Canada. Canadians of this generation do not have that choice.

We must decide, once and for all, whether our main role in the world will be as a pressure group in U.S. politics or as a responsible proprietor of our own land.

If we choose the former (integration), then we should bid for immediate annexation to the United States so that we can most effectively operate within the mainstream of U.S. politics.

Canadians protesting against the war in front of the U.S. consulate in Toronto can have little effect. As individuals we cannot be effective lobbyists of U.S. congressmen or U.S. presidents because we do not vote in U.S. elections.

There are strong indications, however, that most Canadians would prefer independence to integration. Given this, the only way that we can affect the course of world politics is

to take collective action through the Canadian state.

If we Canadians wish to disengage ourselves from the U.S. garrison state, we cannot do so simply at the diplomatic level. We must do so at the political, economic and social levels.

## Political movement needed

Building a political movement in Canada that can evolve a political base and program for this disengagement from the U.S. system is the most important way that Canadians can work towards a better international system, as well as gain for themselves the possibility of an independent national existence.

Many Europeans who fear the U.S. role in the world today are drawing the same conclusion — that Europe can only play a more positive role in the world when she has freed herself from U.S. economic domination.

## A generation's work

Even if it takes an entire generation or longer for Canadians to become masters of their own land, and for Canada to play a different role in the world, this is the only route by which we can separate ourselves from our position of complicity in Vietnam and future confrontations of this kind. It is also the only way we can avoid the degeneracy that accompanies militarism.

Independence will involve working in all levels of Canadian politics to define new social goals for Canadian domestic society, as well as new international goals.

It will require that Canada make ties with other non-

American sources of technology, principally Western European, in order that we can direct our own technological development.

The main thing that it will require, however, is a different perspective on the part of Canadians.

Instead of seeing ourselves as minor actors in events in far-away places, we will have to recognize the potential contribution of an independent Canada to a better international system.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

**Editor:** Krista Macots  
**Managing Editor:** John Rook  
**News Editor:** John Saunders  
**Features:** Julian Lebensold  
**Sports:** John Mable  
**Arts:** Anne Walshaw  
**News Features:** W. H. Pepper Parr  
**Business Manager:** Bob Elliott  
**National Ads:** Ed Svoboda  
**Local and Campus Ads:** Bill Stillwell  
**Photo:** John Desmond  
**Copy:** Chris Redmond

And special credits to: Sand Eadie, Sheila Woods, Christine Climie, Nils Peterson, Ed Hanowski, Peter Ladner, Sue Birnie, Bob Batt, Christ Hagino, Jan van Weringh, Bob Davis, Hamar Foster, John Burgess, Mercury Hare, Gian Egger, Howard Marsh, Charles Schwieter, Grace Slykhuus.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

FEED IT!



**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

**SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES**



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
 1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
 2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773



# We get ..

## Queen's okay

I believe that Miss Ellis (Journal No. 10) should realize that it is time that she cast off her high school attitudes.

This is my first year at Queen's and it has been simply fabulous, right from Initiation to Suzie Q. She says that she doesn't want me to meet the girl who dates Mike Vaughn, and yet how else am I going to meet him. Also Miss Ellis, you're really being too sarcastic when you tell us that we love "every little blade of grass" — I always complain about the food at Ban Righ, and can you think of a better place than the union to meet interesting upperclassmen (including bearded ones)?

Finally, why should I get upset when I see "a fat girl standing against the wall at a Grant Hall dance, with tears inside her and a trembling chin"? I can't change her. She's always been a loser.

Diane Foenin

## Urban renewal

On page 1 of the *Journal* of November 3rd, I read that "Urban renewal in Canada is little more than a land grab, and the concept of public good that planners use to glorify it is as totalitarian as anything you would see in Soviet Russia." These remarks were attributed to Joan Newman and a two page article by Miss Newman appeared in the same issue of the *Journal*.

A search of the article by Miss Newman failed to reveal any support whatsoever for the startling statement made on page 1. What I found was a reasonably factual explanation of Urban Renewal as practiced in Canada and of the steps being taken to initiate an Urban Renewal scheme in Sydenham Ward. I also found some criticism of the techniques of survey being used by the consultants. I am not sure these criticisms are sound but I would defend Miss Newman's right to make them.

What disturbed me, was a vague implication, throughout the article, of impropriety on the part of various Kingston citizens who have interests of one kind or another in the area. True enough Miss Newman protects herself from libel actions by the statement "One cannot imply that there has been anything illegal or particularly odd in the dealings of these men". Nevertheless, the innuendo is clearly there and is emphasized by the heading, for which Miss Newman may not be responsible, "The Real Designers" over a list of names at the end. This is pure McCar-

# Kingston School System The Way It Is

Editor's Note: Guest columnist for this week is 13-year-old Dale Mieske of Victoria Public School. Here are his criticisms in his own composition, unedited and complete.

Although I am not a very good speaker I am glad to a certain extent that I have been asked by my friend to give you some of the good points and bad points of the Kingston School System.

I am a grade 8 student and am 13 years old. Please forgive me if sometimes my views are slightly prejudiced, but I think that this should be expected from a student my age. As I said before there are some good and bad points and I hope to get in an equal amount of both.

To start off with some schools don't have enough facilities for the number of pupils they have (but some have). A decent sized school should have a fairly large auditorium to match, because if the gym fits the size of the school then a wide scope of sports is available to the pupils and the auditorium is not just there for general assemblies and such.

I know that the city's and the school's funds may not be very large but still, both should strive for this, not only gyms but better teaching methods, etc. They should be persistent and ask the Board of Education for help and funds, if possible.

Another main point which is important in the system is the teaching methods. Now a pupil may do a lot of notes, and for what? So when exams roll around you have something to study from. If the class had an open discussion on the topic and were allowed to write down key words and the main events they would remember this lesson.

Take just as an example, Columbus discovering America in 1492. Well, you'd have the heading "Discovering of America", the points you had down would act as a guide and bit by bit you would remember the lesson.

Then even the dumb kids could remember what happened in 1492 and who did this and why.

In school we are supposed to omit minor details and keep only major ones. This is rather hard if you don't have a discussion be-

cause you are bound to forget some or most of the major details.

I think that the most major point of all is the student-teacher relations. Nowadays it is taken for granted that the teacher is boss but sometimes the odd person will defy what he or she has said or told them to do and of course punishment should be used.

But in some cases it's the opposite. Maybe the teacher has a grudge against this person and will always be on his back. This is a very rare situation because most if not all teachers are impartial and no matter how they feel, control their emotions. But sometimes they tend to get annoyed because of the students.

A better understanding between student and teacher should be achieved in order that they can learn about each other and their responsibilities. Now teachers are trying to achieve this goal.

Also guidance classes should be used in order that the whole class can understand the standing of the teacher and the class and how each should respect each others rights and privileges.

Another problem, well, it isn't actually a problem, is that of methods of teaching. I don't know if this is good or bad but I think that the exceptionally talented kids should be put in a different class where they would be taught more advanced work and be put up to the level they are adopted for. The less intelligent kids would be taught the ordinary work and then they would learn and would gradually bring their work up until they were finished their courses. I think in some cases this would work but not all.

Although I have brought out most bad points in this school system right now it is very good and so are most of the teachers. But I think the main thing is to mend the holes and always strive for perfection.

## Ad dropped

In response to Mr. Hersh's letter (Nov. 10) I would like to explain that all campus groups are complacent about using *Journal* space to publish events. The Department of Drama, for example, ordered a layout ad announcing its current production of 'You Can't Take It With You' to appear in the very issue that your letter did, Mr. Hersh. Of course, a quick glance through your copy will reveal that no such ad was actually printed, but you must not blame the drama group for that.

The notice was not published because, according to the editor there was no room for it among more lucrative advertising for such off campus products as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Charcoal Broiled Hambur-

gers, and the yellow pages. However, if you think this demonstrates an irresponsible attitude on the part of the *Journal*, Mr. Hersh, you are probably suffering from a misunderstanding about the real interests of this magazine. Since the editors have declined to show a real concern for the students of this university in a number of matters, then why should they give preference to a student group when dealing out their advertising space?

Besides, they did print a small announcement, on their own, which was at least half as large (3 x 4) as the original ad was meant to be, although somewhat lost among the nine full pages of off-campus layout ads. And as one *Journal* staff member remarked, "Surely that's enough coverage."

Larry O'Farrell

# .. Letters

## Editors reply

This ad was dropped for the following reasons:

The ad publicized an event which was to take place over a week after the Nov. 10 issue. In view of our space constraint we felt other student events taking place earlier should have preference.

Our policy is to not knowingly drop any group's ad more than once, if we do so at all. Several times we have omitted outside advertising in order to publicize a campus event. Running this ad would have contradicted that policy.

The group in question had a *Journal* story on page 7. This was a factor in our decision not to run the ad.

One further point: We have never to date had nine full pages of layout ads. Count again.

## On the trees

A letter has been received from a Mr. D. R. Fluhrer of the City Parks Department criticizing Mr. Duttie for his statements in the article "Trees Toppled" contained in the Friday, October 20th, issue of the *Queen's Journal*.

In the paragraph: "Duttie says the disease is rampant in the Kingston area". "The City of Kingston — they give up on it" he says; Mr. Duttie appears to have been misquoted in that his statement "they give up on it" referred to the possibility of the City carrying out a control spraying programme. From Mr. Duttie's discussion with City Parks employees, he had understood that a spraying programme had been given thorough consideration by the City Parks Department but in view of doubtful success experienced in other municipalities and the considerable cost involved, it had been rejected as a feasible programme for the City of Kingston. Mr. Duttie's remarks. "The University doesn't do anything about it. It doesn't make sense unless everybody else does" also refers to a spraying programme.

Apparently the quotations as printed in the October 20 issue were interpreted as being critical of the City of Kingston programme for the control of Dutch Elm disease. Mr. Duttie is thoroughly familiar with the extreme difficulty in controlling the disease and in no way meant to be critical of the City's procedure for control by eradication of diseased trees.

from Department of  
Physical Plant

S. D. Lash



News Feature

In a speech given before the fourth annual conference of the Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees Dr. J. A. Corry, Queen's principal asked, "If a student comes to Canada and then either stays in Canada or goes to the United States or some other developed country and does not return home, is not the investment in his education wasted?"

Dr. Corry has become critically aware of how limited the resources for education are and his question, while it may have shaken the foreign student community will nevertheless be given serious consideration.

Dr. Corry sees "a very large responsibility . . . to look forward to the world, to be a reasonable member of a world-wide community."

However at the same time he asks the further question, "How do Universities contribute most effectively to programs of assistance to developing countries?"

In this his last year as principal of Queen's University Dr. Corry has been voicing his thoughts on a number of important problems. His words should not be seen as a swan song but rather the thoughts of a man who has given much

and who has more to offer.

The reaction of the foreign student community to Dr. Corry's statement was at times sharp and critical.

Kashmiri Gupta, an Indian student who earned an MA at Queen's and is presently employed in Kingston pointed out that while many of the students do not return to their own country's immediately most do eventually return.

Gupta offered his own case as an example of a student who has not returned home because he felt he needed not only the academic training but some practical experience as well.

He suggested that Dr. Corry may not be aware of all the facts. The majority of the students from India are in the applied sciences and the need the practical experience that is available only in North America.

Raj Pandui, a PhD candidate said that "there is no organized plan to educate foreign students. Those who had obligations to their countries because they were in Canada on the Colombo or Commonwealth plans always meet them.

Most foreign students would not agree that an education was in any way a waste. One student went so far as to ask "is

an education a waste just because it was not used for what someone thought it was going to be used for".

Dr. Corry in summing up his talk to the conference pointed out that "All the Western countries have in recent years been draining educated manpower from the underdeveloped world at an alarming rate, and if the developing countries are to move forward to the maturity on which their future stability depends, some stringent steps to avoid robbing them of manpower, or replacing their own nationals with trained people from the more developed countries must be devised."

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE  
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

wishes to announce a

LOVE-IN

on

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20

at

7:30 P.M.

in

DUNNING HALL

- Purposes – I. Discussion of the structure and Aims of A.S.U.S.
- II. At 8:30 the Candidates for the Position of RECTOR.

will be asked to speak and answer questions from the audience

- EVERYBODY WELCOME -

ARTS AND SCIENCE  
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are requested for the position of Executive Vice-President in charge of coordinating the social activities of the Society.

Applications must be made, and can be of any year. Nominations, accompanied by the signature of at least ten members of the Society, must be submitted to Suzanne Hamilton, Victoria Hall, ext. 3837, or to Brian Scully, 184 Alfred St., Apt. 4, 548-3665, by 6 p.m. on November 21st.

Applicants will address the A.S.U.S. executive on November 23rd and a General Meeting of the Society on November 27th. The election will be held on November 29th.

ENGINEERING GRADS

Engineering graduates in civil, electrical, mechanical and other engineering fields are invited to consider these employment opportunities with the Public Service of Canada:

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS	SYSTEMS DESIGN
WATER RESOURCE STUDIES	TELECOMMUNICATIONS
DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION	PATENT EXAMINATION
LABORATORY RESEARCH	ADMINISTRATION
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS	SURVEYS
INSTRUMENT DEVELOPMENT	TRADE PROMOTION

A career with the Federal Government, the major employer of professional engineers in Canada, features broad scope for professional development, competitive salaries, technically trained support staff, modern equipment, three weeks' annual vacation and promotion based on merit.

Interviews: NOVEMBER 17 AND 20

Mr. G. S. C. Smith, P.Eng., will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.





Photo Courtesy Doug MacDonald, Tricolor

## FIEDLER - VAGUELY TRYING

Although they had their ups and downs, they weren't, on the whole, spectacular. Wednesday last, Arthur Fiedler, grand old man of the Boston Pops, led the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra through a programme that was vaguely trying.

The evening's problems — Grant Hall's acoustics put aside once again — were three-fold. First, Fiedler the conductor represented the American tradition of sound-for-the-sake-of-sound. Like Bernstein, as soon as he was away from music composed in America, or composed in a simple mood, he reverted to underemphasis. Unfortunately, this was not so much subtlety as it was an inability to get beyond the written score. This weakness was especially evident in the performance of Prokofieff's *Classical Symphony*, which, though handled competently, did not fully evoke the nostalgia and delight which earmark the work.

Second, the orchestra's performance was variable. On the one hand, they carried the opening Rossini *Overture to Semiramide* and closing *Gaiete Parisienne* perfectly. Their pizzicato runs were also error-free. On the other, in the Chopin *Piano Concerto No. 2* and the

Prokofieff, the strings were often at odds with themselves, the woodwinds and the brass. Stylistically, too, there were peculiar disagreements in these pieces. In the Chopin, for example, the violins played more heavily than the score suggested, or than Fiedler wanted.

The third problem pertained to the materials themselves. Among the "classical" selections offered, not one presented meat for the orchestra to chew. It is hard to understand why they stayed away from those pot boilers which are enjoyed for their melody and substance, say, Brahms' *Variation on a Theme* by Haydn.

Of course the evening was not uniformly bad, and was in fact pleasurable for audience and players alike. Bernstein's *West Side Story*, though arranged as delicately as a quart of milk, came off in the grand style of American Broadway. Miss Hiro Imamura, soloist for the Chopin concerto, was by and large an excellent performer. And the encores, notably Bach's *G Minor Fugue*, were light and unpretentious. Only, one wonders why the orchestra insisted on being nothing much more than a talented dance band.

Ron Niemi

## Pair of Giant Feet

A pair of giant feet dominate the set of *Amédée* at the Domino Theatre — they belong to a corpse which is suffering from "the incurable disease of the dead," geometrical progression, and is gradually crowding *Amédée* and his wife, Madeleine out of their Paris flat.

The extraordinary couple of Eugene Ionesco's play have not left their flat for fifteen years; their food is brought in by means of a basket lowered from the window. *Amédée* is supposed to be a playwright, but in all his years of seclusion he has not managed more than three lines of dialogue. What with the growing corpse in the next room with its proliferation of mushrooms, he finds this "not exactly the right atmosphere" for creative work. He is cut off from reality.

Madeleine, on the other hand, supports them by operating a telephone switchboard in the corner. She is in constant contact with the outside world — connecting calls, even to the President of the Republic, with triumphant and hilarious cries of "I'm putting you through; I'm putting you through!"

Neither remembers exactly how the corpse came to be in the bedroom. Was it a former lover of Madeleine's, killed in jealousy? A baby left in their care who just died? They are not sure. But it doesn't matter, for Mr. Ionesco makes it increasingly clear that behind the farce there is tragedy.

The corpse is that of their dead love, given "our bedroom when we were first married." This growing cancer is all that is left of the love they once had, and has, as well, destroyed the creative spark in *Amédée*.

The production at the Domino is strong evidence for the continuation of the plan of sending professional directors once a year to amateur theatres. Roland Laroche has created an extremely good production.

The bulk of the play is, of course, carried by Gerry Tinlin as *Amédée* and Norma Edwards as Madeleine, and it is carried well. That the two actors have an understanding of the characters is evident, and in their confrontation with the dilemma of "how to get rid of it" (which is the alternate title of the play), the man who has lost his vision, and the woman who has never had any, are painfully real.

They do get rid of it; *Amédée* summons up all his energy and, in an excruciating funny scene drags the huge body through the streets. The corpse is painfully pulled from the house, and in the process the house is pulled down.

A number of minor characters, none of whom, are, unfortunately, up to the standard set by the two principals, pursue *Amédée* across the stage and into the audience in a mad Keystone Cops chase. Then, in this new world of Freedom and air, the hero floats off into the sky.

Jacqui Cocks

### NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23 LUNCH HOUR THEATRE

McLAUGHLIN ROOM at 12:00 and 12:30

Sponsored by Union and Drama Guild

### THE GLEE CLUB PRESENTS Gilbert and Sullivan's MIKADO

AT GRANT HALL

NOVEMBER 23, 24 AND 25

Tickets \$1.50 at AMS office, Division of Concerts office, and from Cast.

## Announcing

Having expanded its forces to an amazing cast of sixty, the Glee Club is coming out this year with the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado". This lively and refreshing production is named after the Emperor of Japan who is a pivotal character.

It is the story of a young Japanese girl, Yum-Yum, and a poor wandering minstrel, who is actually the son of the Mikado in disguise. Yum-Yum's fiancé, the Lord High Executioner, permits her to marry the minstrel she loves on the condition that he be beheaded after a month — which really "does seem to take the top off the

whole thing." Thus the complicated, and quite implausible plot unfolds, filled with absurd misunderstandings. But there is the inevitable happy ending.

Principals in the musical are George Wilson as Nanki-Po, Linda Miller as Yum-Yum, and John Tully as the Mikado.

Dr. Graham George is again the director of chorus and orchestra. He is most ably assisted by Riva Perlmutter, the choreographer and stage director.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 at the AMS office, the Division of Concerts office, and the door of Grant Hall.

### RUBENS' CREATIVITY

Professor John R. Martin, graduate of MacMaster, who is presently teaching art and archaeology at Princeton University, will lecture on the problems in interpreting Rubens. Professor Martin is being brought to Queen's under the auspices of the Department of Art History.

His strongest interests lie in the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Of his many books and articles the monumental *Farnese Gallery*, written in 1964, is most widely acclaimed.

The lecture will take place on Wednesday November 22, at 8:30 in Stirling Hall, D. It promises to be a most stimulating and illuminating evening.



# CONFRONTATION

## Sir George Williams University

by JULIAN LEBENSOLD  
Features Editor

On Thursday, October 26, students at Sir George Williams University in Montreal went on strike. The prelude and the aftermath illustrate dramatically the power of the student's voice on campus. It also serves to show the pressing need for student representation in the decision making processes of the universities.

The series of events started with the presentation of a report by the Committee on the Role of Students in Academic Government. The report recommended that one student from each of the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering be placed on the University Council — SGWU's authoritative body on academic affairs. It further recommended that two students from each of these faculties sit on their respective Faculty Councils.

While students and faculty were mulling over this report, other events were brewing.

### The bookstore issue

A committee was set up in January of last year to study the profits that were being made in the University Bookstore. They also looked into what was being done with these profits. This committee gave its brief to the administration on October 25, the day before the strike.

It recommended that the faculty, students, and administration each have three representatives on a Managing Board that would control the affairs of the bookstore.

At that time, the profits from the bookstore were being used for the University's Physical Education and Health Services Programs. The students felt that the money made from the sale of books should be used to lower book prices.

The reaction of the SGWU administration to the brief was a proposal that an Advisory Committee be set up. This, however, would have left the control of the bookstore in the hands of the administration.

The students went on strike because the administration refused to agree to student demands for a "responsible position in the government of the University," according to Jeff Chipman, president of the SGWU Students' Association.

The immediate effect of the one day strike was that the students got the managing board for the bookstore that they had desired.

Nonetheless, the students refused to let matters lie the way they were. As strike leader Max Ross said at the end of the strike, "This is not the end, it's only the beginning".

Four days after the strike, the University Council of Sir George Williams University decided to accept the recommendations of the Committee on the Role of Students in Academic Government. These were ratified by the Board of Governors of SGWU.

The situation at Sir George now is that there will be one student from each faculty on the University Council, two students on each faculty council and one student on each of the 28 departmental levels, making a total of 40 student representatives.

### The real issue

It is important to realize that at Sir George there was a definite grievance with regards to the bookstore; it was out of this issue that developed the larger issue of student representation on the administration. The bookstore incident merely served as a focal point for the demonstrations and sit-in.

The position of the faculty during and after the strike is also worth examining.

Professor Henry Beisel of the English Department wrote a letter to *the georgian*, the SGWU campus newspaper, condemning the book store for inserting *Time - Life* subscription cards in textbooks. The Sir George Association of University Teachers, at a meeting attended by 60 members of the faculty, supported the striking students. Many professors went so far as to cancel their classes for the day to enable students to participate in the sit-in.

Sir George Williams University being a relatively new and consequently "young" university, naturally tends to attract professors who have radical and young points of view. Professor Jack Borden, Dean of Engineering, said that the departmental level was "where the ideas are generated". Thus there are professors who are involved to some extent in the decision making process who want students involved in it too.

It is important to notice that *the georgian* has been pressing for student involvement throughout this year. It has attempted to make the students aware of the power that they have, although they had not, up to the time of the strike, made use of it. During the week of the strike, two extra editions of *the georgian* appeared.

As a final stimulus to be reckoned with, there is the atmosphere created by the "strike-happy" Quebec labour force. Just a few days before the students went on strike, the City of Montreal bus drivers ended their month-long walkout. The radiologists in the province at the time were still on strike. Last year, at the same time, there were two or three strikes going on.

This frequency of walkouts created a psychological climate in which a student strike could take place. Only during the period surrounding the action did it become clear that the real issue was not the question of the control of the bookstore, but the structure of the university and the students' voice in it.

The students have always had this effective tool — the ability to strike — within their grasp. They now know how to use it. They have achieved their aims of student representation on the University Council and related bodies, and they now have an opportunity to exercise their rights.

How they act in the future will depend entirely on the sort of leadership the students will have. They must, for the present, work within the framework of the University Council and try to accomplish as much as possible before pressuring the administration again.

Students across Canada have been pressing their grievances. There seems to be genuine grievance whether it be bookstores, parking facilities, fre

Why has this sort of uproar not happened on the ground of the students? Is it because of the size of the university here? Is it because of the meekness that several classes? Are there valid grievances at Queen's, and at Sir George and McGill Universities have added



SDU Chairman Stan Grey

## A Poke in the Eye

It is the year 1985.

Most people have forgotten where it all began. Many disgruntled forty-year-olds complain that the students have gone too far, but they are too old to understand. Students have been running the universities and the high schools for years now. The flagpoles no longer carry the traditional national symbols. The maple leaf was replaced first by a symbol of a red hunting cap on a white background. But this was retired permanently with the untimely death of Steve McQueen.

The educational symbol then became a four letter word on a clear background. This was once the "royal word" in times of repression. However, McGill University led the way out of the darkness by publishing it — a Canadian first. How appropriate that it should have occurred during the Centennial of 1967. Thus it was freed from the confines of the cubicle and brought before the exultant public. What a day that was.

In the public schools, as late as 1980, the last Board of Education prevailed, although total student freedom seemed imminent. But a conservative backlash was taking hold. The students' rights were given over grudgingly only after four days of hard hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Most people still remember the frustrated





## Summer Employment

Our representative will visit the campus  
**21st, 22nd AND 23rd NOVEMBER**

to interview undergraduates in Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, and Commerce, class of 1969 only. Kindly contact your Placement Office to make an appointment. Applications from other undergraduates will be given consideration and can be forwarded to:

**DU PONT OF CANADA LIMITED**  
Employee Relations Department  
P.O. Box 660  
Montreal, P.Q.

## COFFEE MUG SPECIAL

8 oz. Mug Reg.. 75c

**SALE PRICE 50c**

Made of English Ironstone  
5 Colours



68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

**POSTERS**

# Canadian Campuses

## Bishops may join French union

Lennoxville, Que. (CUP) — Bishops University may become the last English-speaking university to join the Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec.

Every other English university in Quebec is a member.

Student council recommended last week that Bishops join UGEQ. The university withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students last year.

## Pub, not union at Guelph

Guelph (CUP) — Students at the University of Guelph will get sauna baths and a pub instead of a student union.

A committee decided last week that a student-run union was financially impossible, but recommended instead an administration-owned university centre, which will also include stores and a licensed dining-room.

## Sir George to vote on UGEQ

Montreal (CUP) — Sir George Williams University will hold a referendum on whether to remain in the Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec.

An open meeting of students voted 623-98 to hold a referendum. The meeting was called by a group of students who have opposed demonstrations against the Vietnam war and have advocated that Sir George leave UGEQ.

## Bookstore discounts condemned

Toronto (CUP) — A student committee has asked that faculty members not get a discount at the university bookstore.

A committee of the student council, in its report last Friday, recommended that the 10% faculty discount be abolished.

The report criticized the bookstore for its "unhealthy" relationship with the University of Toronto Press, but praised it in other respects.

The bookstore loses \$18,000 a year, about one percent of its total volume. The university picks up the loss.

## Protest board choosing rector

Charlottetown (CUP) — Students at St. Dunstan's University have protested the administration's high-handedness in choosing a rector for them.

In September the board of governors agreed to allow a non-student on the board as rector to represent the students. But they then asked that students choose the rector from among present board members.

A student council protest will be presented at the next board meeting.

## Committee called pretence

St. John's, Nfld. (CUP) — The student president of Memorial University says the Student Affairs committee is a "pawn of the administration".

The committee, a liaison body between the administration and students, advises the university president.

Student president Fraser March said Saturday the committee's meetings were "just a pretence", and suggested that its membership be changed and its sessions be made public.

**DOMTAR  
IS COMING.**

**I'D LOVE  
TO.  
WHAT DID  
YOU SAY?**

On November 27 and 28 representatives of Domtar Limited, one of Canada's largest and most diversified manufacturing companies, will be here on campus to interview 1968 graduates in the following courses:

**CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL  
ENGINEERING**

Appointments to see the men from Domtar can be made now at the Placement Office. While you're there, ask for the brochure giving detailed information on Domtar's world-wide activities.

Prepare yourself. Domtar is coming.

**DOMTAR**  
DOMTAR LIMITED



## Big brother is benching you

The new benches on campus look rather low and uncomfortable, and as if they hold something.

They do.

Under the seat are cable joints which link a network of wires across the campus. The network is a system of high-speed communication, linking small computers in separate buildings with the giant IBM 360 computer at the Computer Centre in Dupuis Hall.

The scheme includes cables for a closed-circuit television on campus.

## York has the pill

TORONTO (CUP) — York University has the pill.

The director of its health services, Dr. H. J. Wheeler said, "In my own private general practice I do give out birth control information and tablets to those desiring it, but this is based on my discretion, having an interview with the patient and conducting an examination.

"In my office at the health services, which is a form of general practice, I will follow the same procedure, unless advised to the alternative by the university."

He suggested the university might be opposed, since the Criminal Code forbids the dis-

tribution of birth control information.

The university president, Murray Ross, said the issue is "entirely in the hands of the medical profession. It depends on the doctor and the patient."

The university psychological service also feels it part of its duties to provide students with birth control information.

Dr. Joan Stewart of the psychological service said she would give students such information, but would send them to a doctor for the devices themselves.

Most residence dons said they were willing to give out birth control information if authorized to do so.

## ATOMIC ENERGY

of

## CANADA LIMITED

will conduct

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 23 AND 24, 1967

for

**CHEMISTS  
ENGINEERS  
BIOLOGISTS**

**METALLURGISTS  
MATHEMATICIANS  
PHYSICISTS**

Continuing staff appointments available at

- CHALK RIVER NUCLEAR LABORATORIES  
Chalk River, Ontario
- COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS  
Ottawa, Ontario
- POWER PROJECTS  
Sheridan Park, Ontario
- WHITESHELL NUCLEAR RESEARCH  
ESTABLISHMENT  
Pinawa, Manitoba

For job descriptions and interview appointment please visit your university Placement Office



**ENGINEERING, HONOURS SCIENCE,  
COMMERCE, ECONOMICS**

**GRADUATES REQUIRED  
in the following departments:**

**EXPLORATION, PRODUCTION, GAS,  
MANUFACTURING, MARKETING,  
FINANCE, SYSTEMS**

Since Shell Canada's success depends to a great extent on sound technical knowledge and achievements, much of the strength of our company lies in the development and performance of our engineers, scientists and other professionals.

Opportunities for graduates with Bachelor and Masters degrees exist in most of the company's major departments. We invite you to speak with Shell's representatives to obtain career information.

Check with your placement office for company booklets, interview schedules and further details.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES**

**NOVEMBER 20 - 21**

**GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —**

**Plus High Dividends**

*it will pay you to see or call*

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602

D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032

M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman



**CONSOLIDATED - BATHURST LIMITED**

**requires**

Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers graduating in 1968. Interesting summer work is also available for a limited number of Class of '69 Chemical and Mechanical Engineers.

Mills located at Three Rivers, Shawinigan, Grand' Mère, Port Alfred and New Richmond in Quebec and at Bathurst, New Brunswick. Also, a new pulp mill at Portage-du-Fort on the Ottawa River is scheduled for operation later this year.

Consolidated-Bathurst is the new Company name for the integrated operations of Consolidated Paper Corporation and Bathurst Paper Limited.

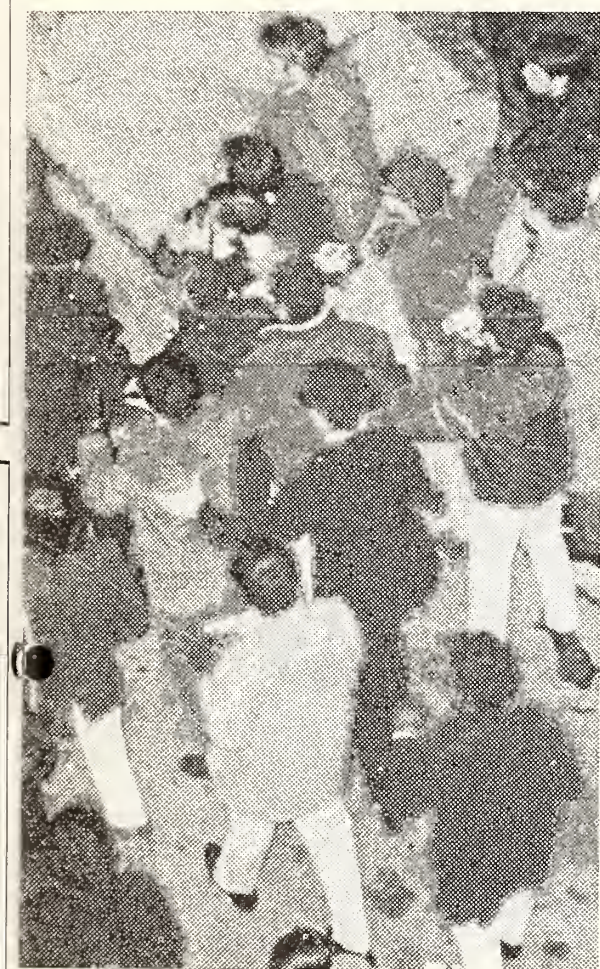
The Company will conduct interviews at Queen's University on Tuesday, November 28th and Wednesday, November 29th, 1967. Please see your Placement Service for interviews and Company material.



# NTATION

for more representation on University governing  
most administration control at these universities,  
om of speech, or student discipline.

at Queen's? Is it because of the conservative back-  
the University? Is the administration more respon-  
professors have noticed among students, even in  
if indeed there are, is the method that the students  
ed, the proper and best way of dealing with them?



g clubbed by Montreal police

beaten adults returning from the battle — grey flannel suits smeared  
with bubble-gum, nail painting and dandruff — a terrible scene. But  
a decisive victory for the students nonetheless.

Just recently Kindergarten children staged an ingenious demon-  
stration demanding a representative on the Board of Nannies. They  
asked, one by one, to visit the washroom and when permission was  
granted they proceeded to lock themselves in and refused to leave.  
A deadly stratagem that. By using this particular brand of sit-in, the  
little devils hope to topple the entire organization of bureaucrats in  
charge of crayon and Kleenex distribution.

But where is Queen's University in all this? Where indeed? The  
popular election of a rector back in 1967 seemed to stem the tide of  
student feeling. But the rector soon became a target for student  
abuse by his frequent use of the expression, "no". Levona was one  
thing, but now the student representative for the Board of Trustees.

The rule of Principal Corry prevailed and when he died, a  
teful student body had him stuffed and placed in a glass case  
where he can look down on the students while they eat. It is rumoured  
that even after his demise Dr. Corry's voice is still felt at the meetings  
of the Board of Trustees and that death has not diminished his  
incomparable wit.

by Bill Martin

## McGill University

by W. H. "PEPPER" PARR  
Newsfeatures Editor

For the first time in McGill University's  
history police were called to the campus to  
remove students from a building. Before leav-  
ing the campus three students were under arrest  
and several others suffered minor injuries.

The students that the police had to remove  
from the administration building were protest-  
ing the action that the University administra-  
tion had taken against the *McGill Daily* for a  
story it printed the previous week.

The story that the winds of issue scurried  
about was reprinted from the American publi-  
cation *The Realist: a magazine of free thought,  
criticism and satire*. The last paragraph of the  
story was felt to be highly objectionable by  
many, particularly Montreal radio announcer  
Pat Burns, who used well known techniques to  
create an impression that was some distance  
from the facts.

### Preserve the image

Because of the defensive attitude that McGill  
University has taken, due mostly to the in-  
creased participation on the part of French-  
Canadians in their society, the administration  
reacted emotionally instead of rationally to the  
"noise" that Burns put out over the air every  
day.

The administration decided that the "image  
of the university in the community was being  
damaged" and that action was necessary. They  
charged the students responsible with "publish-  
ing an obscene libel".

The student reaction was immediate.

Student activists, most of whom were mem-  
bers of the Students for a Democratic Univer-  
sity (SDU), a group pushing for more student  
participation in University government staged  
a sit-in inside the administration building.

The administration's reaction to the sit-in  
was not as immediate and somewhat more  
difficult to comprehend. They gave the sense  
of being besieged by the students who were  
sitting quietly in the carpeted corridors eating  
chicken, coffee and donuts.

The following day the University changed  
the wording and essence of the charges they  
had drawn up against the *Daily* staff. The  
SDU felt that their demands had been met  
and they called off the sit-in.

However, a few students wanted the Univer-  
sity to drop the charges completely and decided  
to re-enter the building and remain there until  
the new demands were met.

After several requests to leave the building  
were refused by the students, the administra-  
tion called the Montreal Police and asked them  
to remove the students. The occasion was the  
first in memory in which police were called on  
to the McGill campus.

The entire police operation was controlled  
by the legal advisor to the police department,  
Michèle Coté. It was to be a "quiet event".  
However, as one student remarked, "if it is to  
be a quiet event, why are the police carrying  
clubs".

### Police brutality

In an attempt to push the half circle of stu-  
dents further away from the entrance to the  
administration building, a scuffle broke out.

Stan Grey, SDU chairman and political sci-  
ence lecturer, was clubbed by police before  
being arrested, but police deny the use of any  
brutality. Photographs show Grey did not  
assault anyone.

The issue however is not confined to police  
brutality. Student activists are prepared for  
this sort of thing. The young lady who sports  
a black eye as the result of being hit with a  
club admits that "it hurts" but is more con-  
cerned with what "might have happened to  
those inside the building if those outside had  
left".

The real issue is that of which areas of uni-  
versity activity are the concern of students  
only, and which areas they are to share with  
the administration.

The students at McGill have a Student Judi-  
cial Committee with which to discipline their  
members. It was felt that the administration  
should have allowed the student government  
to discipline the members of their own com-  
munity.

Student activists are no longer willing to  
accept the views and traditions of their elders,  
but the administration of McGill University  
seems unable to appreciate the fact. There  
are those on campus who suggested that "Rocke  
is through, it's just a matter of time until he  
actually leaves".

It was interesting to note that in the McGill  
"confrontation" the student government was  
unable to handle the crises that arose. Instead  
of taking charge and demanding that the ad-  
ministration keep out of what are really stu-  
dent affairs, they sat meekly for the first few  
days and then all but ran to the administration  
for support.

One could conclude from this, that students  
are not yet ready to take charge of their own  
affairs. However, the actions of the SDU  
leave a much different impression. Their  
actions indicate that there is an element that is  
prepared to confront the authorities to gain  
ends which they feel are legitimate.

The fact that the administration changed the  
original charges indicates that the action was  
successful.

It is difficult to assess just what is going  
to happen next at McGill University or to  
draw any conclusions as to just what effect  
the crisis there is going to have on the over-  
all drive on the part of students to play a  
meaningful role in the quality of the education  
they are to receive.

In order to do this one would have to de-  
cide whether the events that took place on the  
McGill campus were the results of the stu-  
dent government's inability to take charge of  
the situation that arose, or the emotional re-  
action of a beleaguered principal.

The campus population is the key to what  
happens next.

If they come to appreciate the role they can  
play in governing the institutions they are a  
part of, one can expect the next student govern-  
ment to be quite radical. If they fail to grasp  
the meaning of recent events, a more conserva-  
tive minded student government will be  
elected next year.



# Our Engineers are 'Hungrier'

A Queen's Engineering graduate now employed in the United States told a group of engineers last week that American education is not as good as Canadian, and provides less

motivation for Engineering students in university.

"As one heads south, the average mean quality of education varies inversely as the temperature, except for a few isolated places on the west coast," said Bruce Hamilton, an honours graduate in Metallurgy and now president of Crucible Steel in Syracuse, New York.

Hamilton spoke last Thursday to a small group of engineers at an informal session in Clark Hall.

Hamilton commended the American education system for its diversity. At an early age, he said, a child's natural talents are recognized and groomed, and he is guided along appropriate channels.

"The average Canadian engineer is 'hungrier' than the average American engineer," Hamilton said. He blamed this on the educational system in the United States, where a student can take more scientific subjects in high school, rather than having to struggle with arts subjects as in Canada. The

American engineer therefore has not trained himself to work with subjects he does not particularly enjoy.

Hamilton said that an engineer's starting pay in Canada is somewhat lower than in the United States, but that within five years engineers in comparable jobs are drawing about the same pay.

He added that American income tax is generally lower than Canadian. "Merchandise is also lower priced," he said, "but America is the land of plenty, and there is too much temptation — so one naturally buys more than he really needs."

Hamilton added that, "We have never lost a Canadian engineer to Vietnam yet." He said that an engineer in the United States is protected because his job in engineering is more important to the war effort than one more soldier in the field.

"Americans have greater respect for Canadian engineers than Canadian have for American," said Hamilton.

## Deutsch says federal system needs flexibility

OTTAWA — John J. Deutsch, the Economics professor who will become principal of Queen's next September, warned last week that the Canadian federal system must develop flexibility to survive.

Deutsch, who retired recently as chairman of the Economics Council of Canada, spoke his mind publicly on national affairs for the first time, since he took the post, last Thursday.

He told the Men's Canadian Club in Ottawa that Canada's federal system can solve the problems that face it, but it must be capable of change to meet new economic and social conditions.

"The survival of the federal state depends on the ability to make these adjustments successfully."

"In the colonial past," he said, "our complex system was shielded from many dangers that would have destroyed it."

"Now, and in the future, the integrity of our country is more vulnerable to these dangers. Internally, our regional and cultural diversity will offer great temptation to those who would exploit nationalistic and regional feelings as a basis for power or glory."

In an apparent reference to French president Charles de Gaulle, he said this diversity "will offer greater temptations for foreign intervention."

"We had a dramatic example of this during the past summer."

There must be communication between and discussion among all groups in Canada, Deutsch said.

### 21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

### NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

### NEWLY WED?

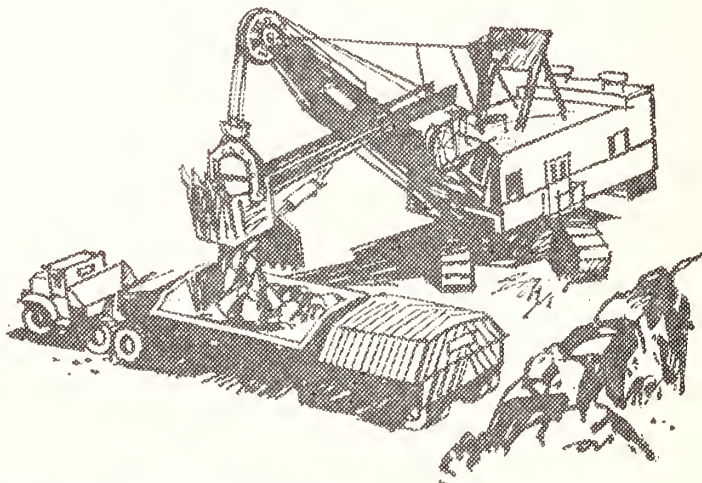
The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

## Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Toronto 7, Ontario.

## A Career in Iron Ore!

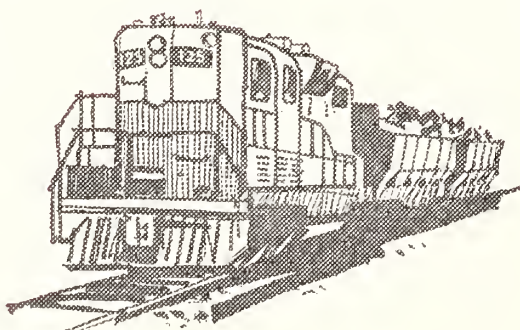


### IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

AND

### QUEBEC NORTH SHORE AND LABRADOR RAILWAY

SEPT-ILES, P.Q. — SCHEFFERVILLE, P.Q. — LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.



Career opportunities are offered in

- ▶ GEOLOGY
- ▶ MINING ENGINEERING
- ▶ GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ CIVIL ENGINEERING
- ▶ MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on November 20 and 21



# English as a foreign language

Photo and Story  
by GIAN EGGER

Queen's is establishing a course in remedial English for foreign students and natives who don't speak the language well enough — taught by an American.

It is being organized by D. A. Wilson, who spent two years working in West Africa for the U.S. State Department, teaching native students and English teachers.

Wilson has also spent two summers working for the Ontario government training teachers who teach immigrants English as a foreign language.

"This program for foreign students is one that will answer a need that Queen's has had for some years," Wilson said. "If we succeed in establishing a full range of remedial English courses, I think we can make any student — regardless of his language background — capable of competing with native English speakers of his educational level."

Wilson already teaches English 001 and English 005, non-credit courses in fundamental English. He also teaches a first-year literature course and one in linguistics, which he calls "a study of language from the point of view of struc-



Wilson, former U.S. State Department man, relaxes in front of *Journal* reporter.

ture, sound system, and historical development".

The program, to be called QUEPP (Queen's University English Proficiency Program), is designed to help people whose education or research ability is hindered by an inadequate ability in English.

"I believe that there are many more people at Queen's who fit this category than are

presently registered for English 011 and 005," Wilson said.

"Most of them are either unaware of the existence of the program, or have assessed their own fluency at a higher level than is actually the case."

Wilson will also be giving a series of evening lectures on linguistic, starting in mid-January.

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

Moe Ewart

The Cobler and the Prophet

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

College Relations Director  
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 2000

Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

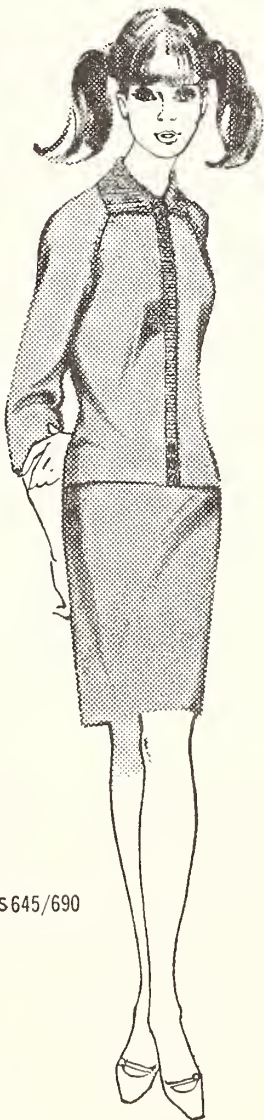
## We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And a good place.

**Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns**  
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

HAVE FUN—BE IN FASHION TOO  
WITH



Glenayr

*Kitten*

Walk into fashion in this exciting new machine-washable English Botany full-fashioned raglan shoulder pullover . . . with dome fastenings at neck, front, roll collar, new Continental band and cuffs.

To complete the pretty picture, team it with this pure wool worsted skirt, woven from superfine English Botany. It is fully-lined, dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Look for the Woolmark on the label

\$645/690

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.

# Mobil

will be on campus

## November 29

to interview students  
for regular and summer employment  
in the

**Geology, Geophysics, Engineering\*  
and Financial\* Departments**

\*Regular only

Appointments may be made at the Placement Office

**Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd.**  
Box 800 - Calgary, Alberta



# This Week At Queen's

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

World Student Day of Protest: sponsored by International Union of Students. (not C.I.A. supported) CUS & UGEO — associate members Vigil to be planned. Films, Draft Resistors, and Mime Troupe. Dunning Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House is open this Friday and Saturday in the Union Coffee Shop, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. This week we're pleased to have Moe Ewart, from Cobourg, Ontario, and also, the Cobbler and the Prophet.

The Queen's Department of Drama is presenting "You Can't Take It With You" a comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, in Convocation Hall, under the direction of John Saxton. Tickets \$1.50 (students \$1.00) from the Drama Dept. ext. 3327.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

The Union presents a free dance in Second Floor Common Room, (8-12) — Jukebox provided.

The Queen's Department of Drama is presenting "You Can't Take It With You" a comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, in Convocation Hall, under the direction of John Saxton. Tickets \$1.50 (students \$1.00) from the Drama Dept. ext. 3327.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Lutheran Student Movement — speaker: Dr. Mathers of Queen's Theological College — Topic: Christianity: an answer or the answer? — presented within the Folk Mass — 7:30 p.m. — St. Mark's Lutheran Church — coffee and discussion follow.

The Queen's Department of Drama is presenting "You Can't Take It With You" a comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, in Convocation Hall, under the direction of John Saxton. Tickets \$1.50 (students \$1.00) from the Drama Dept. ext. 3327.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Queen's Camera Club, 7:00 p.m., Dunning, Room 12. Last meeting of the term.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Bldg., third floor lounge. The topic of discussion will be "Determinism and Fatalism". Everyone is welcome, and coffee will be available.

Christian Science College Organization at Queen's. Meetings at Chapel, Theological Hall, 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

The Glee Club presents "The Mikado", 8:15 at Grant Hall. Admission \$1.50. We promise it will make you laugh.

Folksinging Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in small second floor common room of Union. New members welcome.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: set of keys on a chain containing a U. of T. crest, somewhere between Leonard Hall and the Bus Terminal on Oct. 21 Contact Fred Heinola, 90 Curzon St., Toronto 8, Ont.

Lost: one woman's black wrist watch lost Thursday evening at the Arthur Fiedler concert. If found please call Sue, 542-2939.

Lost: Brown wallet. Reward for return. Please contact Mary, 542-6168.

Found: Slide Rules, Glasses, Student Cards, Ladies Watches, Keys.

### WANTED

Wanted: salesmen to sell hippie posters and underground buttons to friends, etc. Free samples. P.O. Box 1302, Station St. Laurent, P.Q.

Wanted: Adorable, young artist ardently desires to meet cute nympho, preferably with own apartment and car, but not an essential requirement. Phone John, 546-1958, for interviews.

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Double room and/or board. Close to campus. Males only. 246 University Ave. Call 544-3804.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Pentax S1a single lens reflex camera, f/2 lens, case; complete with Super-Takumar 105mm f/8.2 telephoto lens and case. First class condition. Well-suited to both scientific and general purpose work. \$175 or trade for late model Leica outfit. E. R. Black, 186 Union, 542-8128.

Queen's Dept. of Drama  
presents

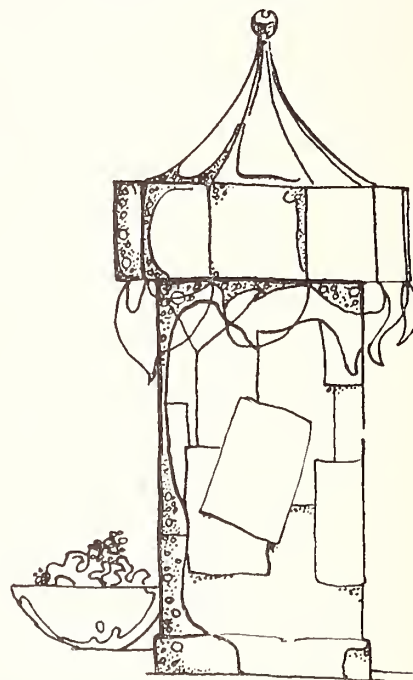
## "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

THE GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY  
BY GEORGE KAUFMAN AND MOSS HART  
DIRECTED BY JOHN SAXTON

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY  
NOV. 17, 18, 19 — 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS — \$1.50  
(\$1.00 STUDENTS)

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA — EXT. 3327



## Have you considered a career in Programming, Investment, Actuarial, Group Sales and Administration or Sales Management?

If so, The Mutual Life would like to talk with you.  
Our personnel representative will be visiting  
your campus on

**Friday, November 24th**

Your Student Placement Officer will be pleased  
to arrange an interview. Ask him for a copy of our  
'Career Opportunities' booklet. It describes the many  
rewarding positions available.



**The Mutual Life**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

## Now the word is out on **Our Mother's House**



Once in a long while, films such as  
"A Taste Of Honey", "The Servant",  
"Darling" and "Blow-Up" create a  
special kind of excitement.

The reviews make it clear that it  
has happened again. Judith Crist, on the  
Today Show praised "Our Mother's House"  
as "a movie you won't want to miss."  
Time Magazine termed it "Splendid!  
A modern gothic tale of innocence  
and evil." Saturday Review said  
"A triumph of the director's art!"

If you only see the "must-see" films,  
you must see "Our Mother's House".

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Filmways present  
**Dirk Bogarde** in Jack Clayton's Film of  
**Our Mother's House**  
screenplay by  
Jeremy Brooks and Haya Harareel  
based on the novel by  
Julian Glog  
produced and directed by executive producer  
Jack Clayton • Martin Ransohoff • Ray Baird  
associate producer  
a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture • in Metrocolor

**ODEON THEATRE**



# Rochdale possible solution

by BRUCE EDDY  
Staff Writer

The unstructured system of Rochdale College in Toronto was suggested to the Study Commission on Education at Queen's last week as one way of eliminating many of the problems of current universities.

Denis Lee, an M.A. graduate from the University of Toronto and a member of Rochdale, spoke to SCEQ Thursday evening. He said that most of the knowledge acquired in university is "very powerful, lucid and beautiful — but mostly inauthentic".

Undergraduates who try to introduce value-judgments among facts get "bopped", he added.

Lee said Rochdale has no organized pro-

grams, no entrance requirements, no curriculum, no specially-chosen teachers, no concrete activities, no institutional examinations and no degrees.

Rochdale is an offshoot of the co-op movement at U. of T. It is operating this year for the first time, in an unfinished 18-storey building and several houses. There are 30 full-time and 150 part-time members.

There are no organized classes unless someone can get a teacher and an audience, he said. But anyone can be a teacher — regardless of age or background — if he can find a student.

Most members of the college have their own work to do; Lee, for example, is a writer.

## Human brain ultimate machine

by SANDI PURKIS  
Staff Writer

The human brain is the ultimate machine — "a 1968 model" — a Queen's Physiology professor said Wednesday.

Dr. V. C. Abrahams told an audience in the Students' Union that a university education has a direct chemical effect on the brain. It is an active mechanism, he said, and education produces changes in it.

"According to my inlaws, a university education idles a brain," he commented.

Abrahams said that not all of the brain is always necessary. He mentioned a man who lost half his brain during the war, but later was able to attend Oxford University successfully, and is now an electronics technician.

If one part of the brain breaks down, he said, another is ready to take over.

Audition for the next  
Department of Drama  
production

**'Tis a Pity  
She's a Whore'**

will be held on the  
evenings of

NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22, 23

Please visit the Department of Drama offices in the Old Arts Building to arrange a convenient time on one of these nights.

Everyone interested is most welcome.

**CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN**

:-: :-:

**FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553**

:-: :-:

**DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS**

:-: :-:

**20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS**

:-: :-:

**WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert**

**St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.**

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister

Director of Praise,

Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**

11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"

CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship

**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel

**Thursday - 7:30 p.m.**  
Choir Rehearsal

**COME AND WORSHIP**

## HILLEL AT QUEEN'S

An invitation to all Jewish students on campus to

**"AN EVENING AT HILLEL HOUSE"**

20 Barrie Street

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

6:00 p.m.

*Courtesy Buffet Supper*

R.S.V.P. 542-1120

Representatives of

THE

**International Nickel Company  
OF CANADA LIMITED**

Will visit the University to discuss Summer Employment with 3rd year students in

**ENGINEERING —**

- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL
- MATHEMATICS

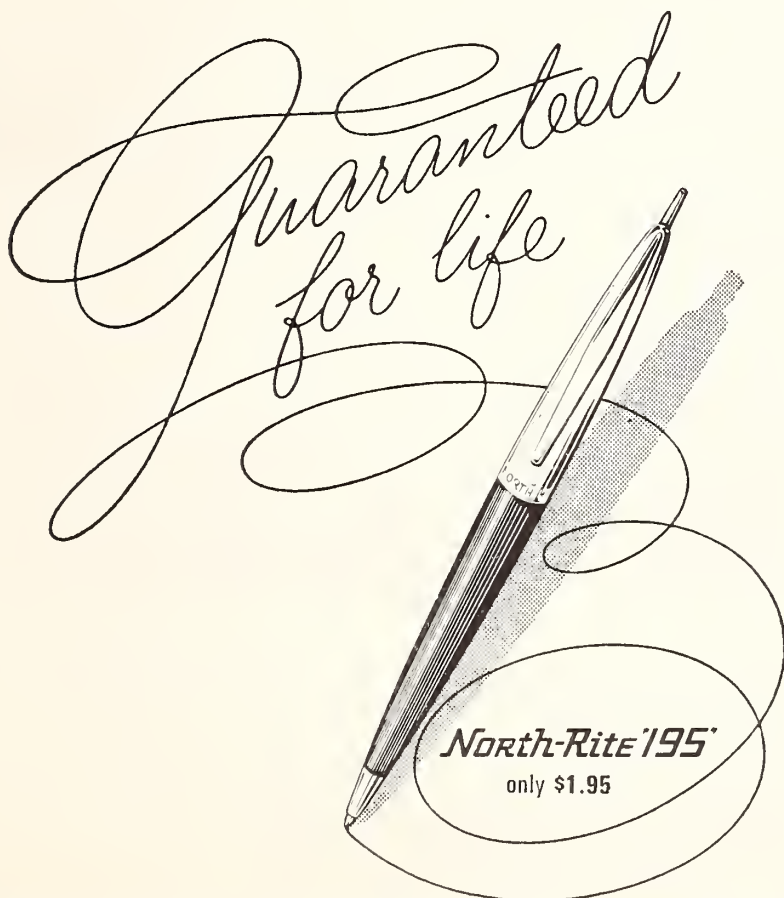
**AND CHEMISTRY**

**ON NOVEMBER 30 AND DECEMBER 1**

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

**International Nickel Company  
OF CANADA LIMITED**

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO



North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel ball and socket eliminate ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

**At Your University Book Store**



## League record 4-2

## Second place finish

# It's all over but the crying

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

It's all over.

Queen's Golden Gaels finished a year of disappointment last weekend on a wet note, sloshing through mud and rain to a 10 - 5 victory over the Western Mustangs.

The win brought the Gaels a final league record of 4-2, 7-2 over all, and earned them a respectable second place in the SIFL.

So why call it a "disappointing season"?

1967 was to be 'The Year of the Tricolour.' The Gaels were going to take it all. Everyone said so. They had everything; size, speed, experience, the coaching, a fine quarterback and they were coming off a great '66 season in which they won the Yates Cup, beating Varsity etc., etc.

The impressive victories which the team compiled in the exhibition season served to confirm the belief that the Gaels could, or would not be beaten.



Jim McKeen

Loyola went down 42-13, then Ottawa by 19-6 and West Island Juniors 45-2.

Then the Gaels sailed into the regular league schedule coming from behind twice to bury McGill 41-22 in Montreal. A week later, Queen's had no trouble stopping a weak Western squad 42-14. It seemed inconceivable that the Gaels could do less than win the Yates.

### Non-believer

But there was this conjurer in Toronto named Murphy, who also happened to coach a

certain football team. One week before they were to come to Kingston to play Queen's, the Varsity Blues had lost seven first string players in a brutal game against Western, including the team's first string quarterback.



Heino Lilles

Psyching his charges with a wierd, voodoo-like chant ("50 to 7, 50 to 7") Murphy brought his boys into Richardson Stadium and watched them perform a magic of their own as they outplayed Queen's throughout the game and earned themselves a stunning 19-14 victory.

When the shock wore off, there still seemed little to worry about. After all, the mark of a great team is the ability to come back after a loss. The Gaels were a great team.

### Rematch

That Saturday afternoon in Varsity Stadium, the Gaels put on a beautiful display of football on both offence and defence, outplaying the Blues all over the field.

Queen's defence was superb, consistently checking Varsity, and the offence compiled over 300 total yards, mostly with a crushing running attack.

But they lost.

They actually lost.

Throughout the game, the Gaels had been blessed with one scoring opportunity after another. But time after time, they slammed the door in their own faces with a collection of miscues that, stretched over a season, would give a coach an ulcer.

In spite of the determined but ill-fated efforts of their offensive teammates, the Gaels

defence almost saved the game. But the defenders were too often forced to work with their backs to the wall and the Blues were able to scrape together just enough points to win, 16-13.

The season was over. Oh, theoretically, *everyone* still had a shot at the championship. But a week later, the Blues dashed the hopes of dreamers from London to Montreal by tying Western, thereby clinching the title.

### Final wins

It was a much deflated Queen's team which went through the motions for the last two weeks of the season. But it is a credit to themselves and a proof of their great pride that the Gaels put down fighting McGill and Western squads

in two successive mud bowls.

As it had been against U. of T., it was the defence which carried the Gaels to their fine showing. Amazingly, an offence which early in the season had practically scored at will was now struggling to produce two touchdowns per game.

Against Varsity, the Gaels offence had merely been accident prone. Against McGill and Western, the last two games of the season, they were a twelve-man disaster looking for a place to happen.

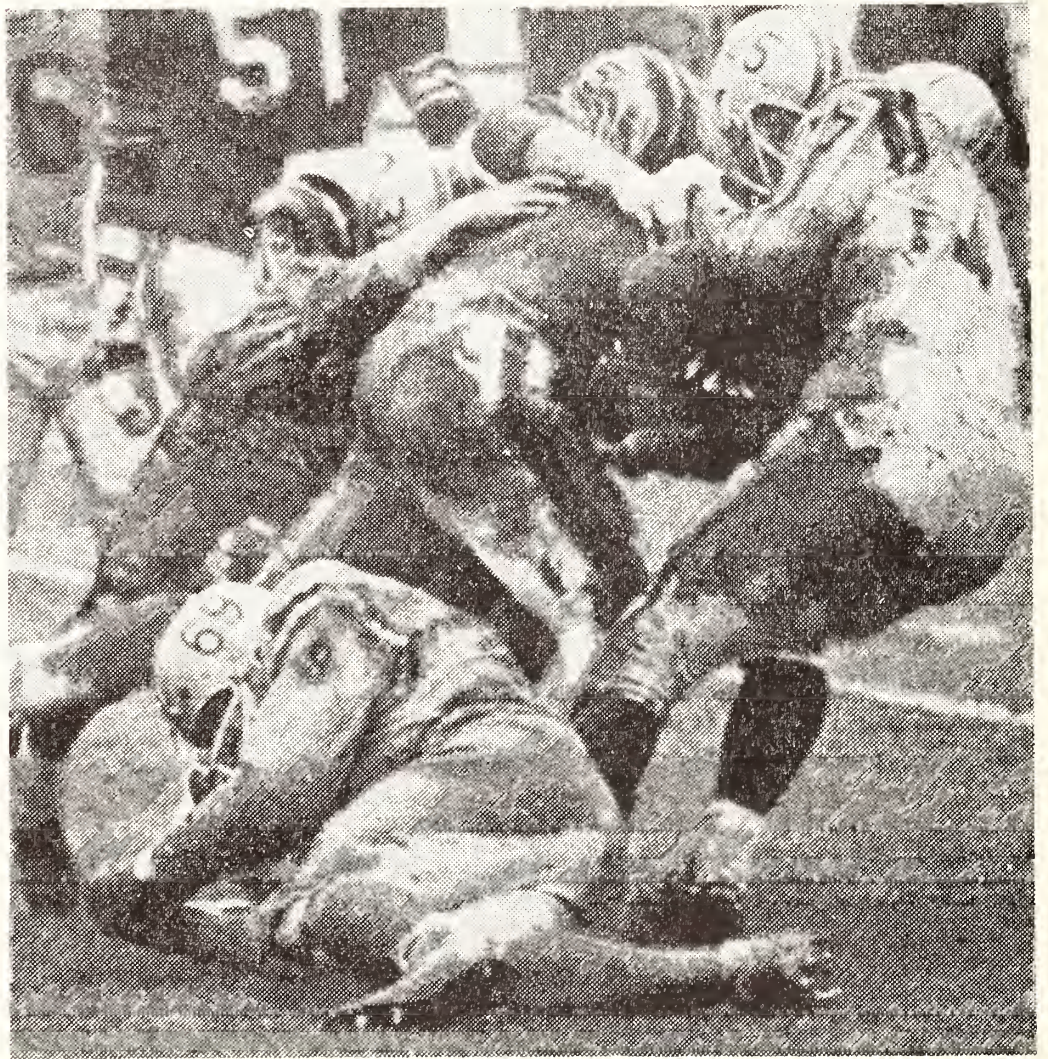
They found lots of places, most of them within 30 yards of either goal line. But their defensive mates kept setting them up and, fortunately, they were able to scrape together winning points in both games as Queen's beat McGill 15-10 and the Mustangs 10-5.

How did it all happen? Over-confidence? This was a very probable factor in the first Toronto game. But after that? Injuries, Very definitely. The Gaels were a hurting team during the last weeks of the season. Several key players, especially on offence were unavailable or hampered due to injury.

### However

But before you shed any tears, you remember: several returning all-stars; a starting quarterback who had been the league's MVP; Heino Lilles; a defensive front four averaging 6'2" and 225 lbs; veteran backfields both ways; Jamie Johnston; and the fine coaching staff. You remember all these things.

And then you really want to cry.



Journal photo by KERRY BELL

Defence, defence, and more defence. Some poor Mustang is here in the process of losing his head as Doug Walker, 69, Joel Anderson, 77, Jim Turnbull, 36, and Wayne Norrie, 25, bring him down.

# HAPPENDANCE

(FALL FAIR)

TONIGHT - WITH THE VARMINTS

9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

ADMISSION \$1.00



## Rugger Gaels finish strong

Queen's rugger Gaels finished off a disappointing season last Saturday with a strong performance against RMC. The Gaels built up a 12-0 lead over the first three quarters of the game and coasted to a 12-6 victory over the cadets.

The Queen's win was in part due to the strong kicking by fullback Ian Brown, particularly in the second half against a strong wind. In the first half the Queen's forwards were able to get the ball out to the three quarer line for several good rushes, even though playing one man short. Mike Dollack, a prop forward, was injured early in the play and was forced to leave. In rugger there are no substitutions.

Ian Brown opened the scoring in the first half with a booming 45 yard field goal. Five minutes later Eric Daly went over from the one yard line capping a good passing manoeuvre among forwards Andy Page and John Rook.

The early minutes of the second half saw the Gaels dominate play, moving the ball among the forwards and constantly bearing down on the RMC squad. Ian Brown kick-

ed another field goal from 32 yards out after the cadets incurred a penalty by being off-side in the scrum. The Queen's scoring was completed when John Rook took a pass from Andy Page during a loose scrum on the RMC five yard line and pushed over the goal line.

Perhaps next year the team will do better. This year's losses should be invaluable experience for the returning players. The calibre of intercollegiate rugger is improving each year. The rugger Gaels will have to improve even more if they ever hope to beat this year's division champions, Toronto.

## Hockey starts

The Golden Gaels hockey team begins regular OQAA league play against McMaster Marlins tomorrow afternoon at 3:00, at R.M.C.'s Constantine Arena. Bob Carnegie, this year's coach hopes to improve over last year's fourth place finish. Five players plus two goalies have returned. Coach Carnegie is employing four forward lines and three defensive units along with three goalies.

The Green line has George Corn at centre, John Quayle at left wing and rookie Doug Barton at right wing. Gord Edwards, Roddy McGillis and Jim Beveridge made up the Blue line while Gerry Graveline, Chris Griffin and Jim O'Higgins compose the Red line. Bob Clayton, one of the two alternate captains, and second in team scoring last year, centres the Yellow line with Laird McConvey on right wing and Ted Donaldson on left.

Captain Bob Thompson, alternate captain Hugh Fisher, Dennis Linton, Graham Farquharson, John Armitage and Dunc McRae make up the defensive units. Norm Douglas takes his usual place in the nets backed by Bart Lockie and Don Bruce.

## Athletic policy reviewed

For years, various groups established to control the athletic programs at Queen's have decided among themselves who would have what money, equipment and facilities, and for what purpose. An attempt is now being made to put all these programs back into some sort of perspective.

The "Advisory Committee on Athletics" was struck last spring "to consider and advise on all aspects of policy to promote athletic and recreational athletic activities at Queen's, and make recommendations on expansion of facilities and on the structure and function of the policy-making and administration bodies." This committee, which reports to the Principal and the AMS President, presently consists of Dr. J. A. Milliken (chairman), Dr. D. Johnson of the Law Faculty, Dr. MacIntosh, Miss Ross and Professor Lenard of the School of Physical Education, and students Stu Mason, Greg Anderson, Kevin Bell and Guy Potvin.

The committee has met three times this past term and so far has spent most of its efforts in preparing a brief on outdoor athletic-recreational facilities, because of the urgent nature of this topic in relation to long term planning by the University.

But the problems of what provisions should be made for the various individual programs (men's and women's intercollegiate, intramural and recreational) are about to be tackled.

Hopefully, the joint sponsorship of the committee by both administration and students will open otherwise less accessible doors and increase the chances of action being taken on its proposals.

An open meeting will be held early in the next term. Since any major changes in the present structure of the University's athletic program will probably be recommended originally by this committee, it is important that it be aware of all the alternatives as well as the general feeling of people on campus. It is hoped that ideas and opinions of students and staff members will be brought forth, either in written form or at least conveyed verbally to the individual members of the committee.

### GIRLS SPORTS

Last Saturday proved to be a first for Queen's women as three of them took part in the first Orienteering Championships to be held in Kingston. Mary Beth Warren, Commerce '70; Cathy Stinson, Commerce '70; and Nancy Wilson, P.H.E. '69 represented Queen's in the Ladies Open Competition, covering 2.6 miles cross-country, through woods, across fields and along streams. The three entered as a team, and finished within two minutes of each other. The idea was more experimental than competitive, and all agreed they would like to continue the activity in the future with a larger group. Orienteering is a new sport to Kingston, involving the use of a map and compass to follow a route — either on land or water, by foot, snowshoes, skis, bicycles, canoes, etc. The suggestion has been made that more outings be planned. An Orienteering Club, or Outing Society, could be formed similar to U. of Guelph's or McGill's, but with the Queen's spirit that only Queen's has.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Team Sports: Arts '69 continued their fine showing this year winning their second straight football championship in a tough battle against Science '69. Science '70 and PHE were the other semi-finalists. In softball, Science '69 and Arts '70 are leading their respective loops with Arts '69 and PHE trailing. In volleyball, Science '68 and Arts '70 have locked up playoff positions in the "A" league, while Science '69, Science '70 and Grads are still battling it out for first place in the "B" league.

In 5-pin bowling, Arts '69, last year's champions

are again making a strong showing with Law I second, while Arts '68 and Arts '70 are only a few pins apart in the race for their divisional championship.

Individual Sports: PHE won the Track and Field for the second straight year with Arts '69 coming a surprising second due mainly to the five first place finishes recorded by Tim Baker. In the Harrier, Arts '70 and Science '70 placed 1st and 2nd with Tim Baker winning the individual championship.

This Week's Bews: Of note this week is the strong performance by Law I. Last year Law I's entire year total was 3920 compared to this year's total of 4578 after only a month and a half of competition. Con-

## SPORTS BRIEFS

gratulations to members of Law I and their stick Underwood for their fine showing so far. Also, the surprisingly strong performance by last year's Bews champs Arts '69 which has had an important effect on the standing so far. With strong softball and 5-pin bowling teams and increased participation in tournament sports, Arts '69 could gain an early lead that might be difficult to surmount later.

Upcoming Events: Wrestling entry lists are now posted. Closing date for entries is Nov. 22. Next meeting for Athletic Sticks November 14 at 7:30 due to this week's cancellation. Sticks wishing to have their year's Bews activities recorded in this column should get in touch with Neil Sharpe at 546-0895.

### JUDO CLUB

Last Friday evening at LaSalle Park, the Queen's Judo Team placed second in a local senior team tournament. Queen'smen Paul Scott, Frank Griffin, John Woodley, Bruce Riddick and Bernd Muehlenberg posted a surprise win over the YMCA No. 1 Team who had previously beaten Queen's a few weeks ago at R.M.C. The Kingston Martial Arts Centre placed first. Paul Scott, a second year student in Mining Engineering, led the way for the Queen's team skillfully demonstrating his well balanced judo techniques and fighting ability. Paul was clearly the best judoka in the tournament. The rest of the Queen's team matched with more experienced people in every bout, made up to their opponents' superiority with an unrelenting attack, never relinquishing the offensive. Such spirit led several onlookers to believe that Queen's will be a team to reckon with in the future as their finesse develops.

### SWIMMING TEAM

The men's Intercollegiate Swim Team takes to the water for three meets this term, competing against South East Missouri State College in a postal meet before travelling to Montreal and Toronto for meets hosted by McGill and York. With an intact team last year and a number of talented new swimmers, Queen's has a swim team far superior to any of past record. As a warm-up to the swimming season at Queen's, the men's team entered a 3-man contingent, Ireland, Dixon and Groome, in the Kingston and District Orienteering Meet held on Saturday and they managed a close second behind the Queen's Harrier entry of Ellis, Milne and Baker.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## Urban renewal reaction

The urban renewal feature carried in the *Journal* two weeks ago was discussed Monday night by the Kingston city council — but its author, Joan Newman, says the aldermen missed the point entirely.

"It was quite interesting that land speculation was the thing that was brought up," she said on Wednesday, "when it wasn't the point of the article at all."

Monday night Alderman George Webb asked Philip Quintin, alderman for Sydenham Ward, whether land speculation might

be going on in the ward.

Quintin said there is none, though he claimed the *Journal* article suggested some speculation is going on.

Miss Newman agreed with Quintin's statement. "There seems to be no speculation of the usual type that you find in other cities," she said.

"I feel that they've seriously misinterpreted what I had to say in that article. But I'm glad there has been some publicity about it."

### Flying Home For Xmas!

Group air space is being held to most destinations.

RESERVE YOUR SEAT EARLY  
AND SAVE \$ \$ \$

CALL 546-5584

GRANTS TRAVEL SERVICE

125 Princess Street  
Kingston

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

### SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

GRANT HALL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

Belief and  
Behaviour

THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN

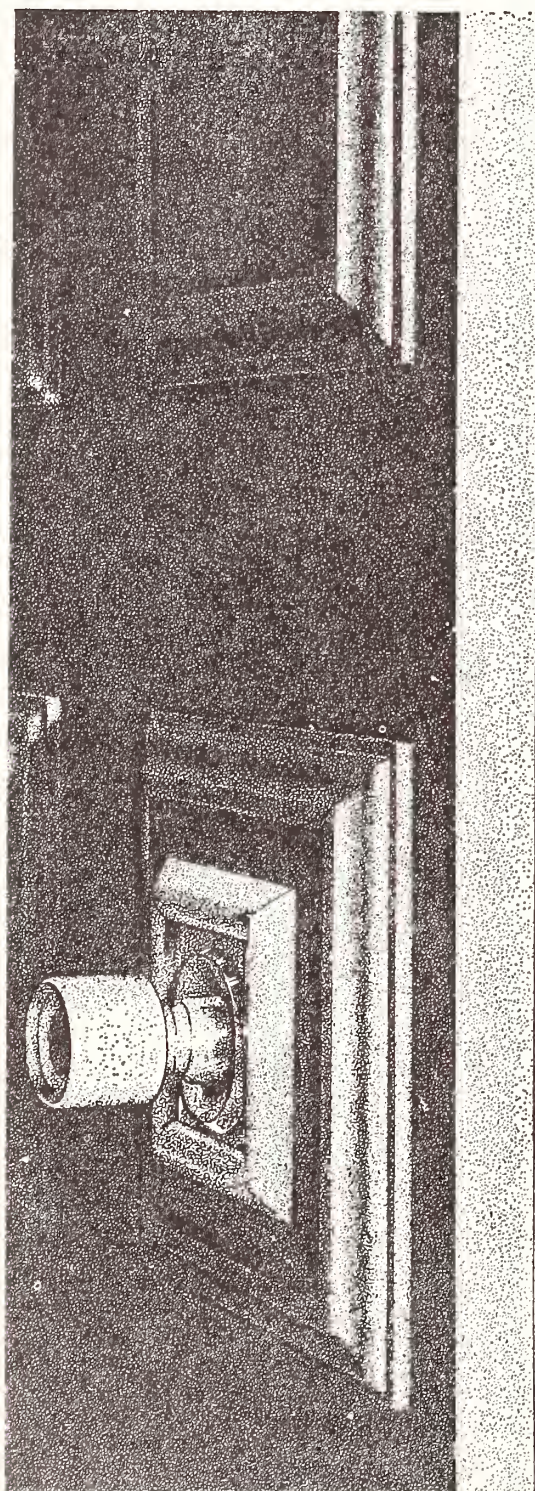
# We built a better mouse trap



Here's the greatest invention since contact lenses. Lensine is here! The new all-in-one solution for complete contact lens care. You no longer have to keep separate solutions for wetting, cleansing and soaking contacts. And on the bottom of every bottle there's a removable lens carrying case, a Lensine exclusive. Pick up a bottle. There's nothing like it at any price.



## for contacts



## ENGINEERS GEOPHYSICISTS GEOLOGISTS

Looking for room to grow?

You'll find it — in Calgary —  
at Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas.

A Canadian company that now  
ranks 5th in the industry,  
HBOG's staff still numbers less  
than 700 — small enough to  
accommodate even the  
most aggressive individualism.

You'll find lots of room to  
get experience in several areas —  
the key to rapid  
advancement.

Exploration geology and  
geophysics, drilling and  
reservoir engineering, gas plant  
and pipeline design and  
operation — these are some  
of the challenging fields  
at HBOG.

At Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas  
there's really room to grow.



**Hudson's Bay  
Oil and Gas**

320 SEVENTH AVENUE S.W.  
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

Recruiting representatives will be on Campus November 20 to interview 2nd and 3rd year undergraduates, bachelors and masters graduates in Engineering and graduates and post-graduates in four year honours or equivalent Geology, Mathematics, Physics and Geophysics.

Please see your placement office for further information.





## Academic pressures too great:

# Nelson withdraws

One of the two student candidates for the rectorship at Queen's has withdrawn from the contest, blaming academic pressures.

Graduate Philosophy student R. F. V. "Butch" Nelson announced Tuesday that he will not run in the election, which is to be held Dec. 6.

"I hereby inform you that due to the pressures of my present academic commitments, I cannot allow my name to stand for the position of rector," Nelson said in a statement read to the AMS outer council meeting Tuesday evening by John Argue.

The statement continued, "This decision does not signify change my basic commitment to the significance of university reform.

"Therefore, it is my earnest hope that whoever is elected to the rectorship shares this commitment."

Nelson told the *Journal*, "The situation is that they have reminded me that I have some academic commitments, and I had better get on with them.

"I'm reaping the ills of my past involvement in Queen's, which means I have procrastinated on my thesis.

### "The time has come to be a student"

"The time has come to be a student."

He said his MA thesis on Religion Epistemology was due in mid-September.

Dr. A. R. C. Duncan, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said the department did not directly ask Nelson to withdraw.

"We had made certain arrangements, and

these arrangements could not be carried out if he were to run for rector," Duncan said.

"He had to make his own choices."

Norman Brown, Nelson's thesis advisor, commented, "It's a question of what he has undertaken in the department, and whether the thesis allows him to complete it."

Nelson and Brown are scheduled to teach a three-hour-a-week course in the Philosophy of Religion.

Brown continued, "Any advice which was given to Butch on this question was of a personal nature, and had nothing to do with the rectorship in principle."

Nelson's withdrawal leaves two candidates in the race: Alma Mater Society president George Carson and Senator Grattan O'Leary.

### Carson unsure of victory

Carson said Nelson's withdrawal will help his chances in the election.

"The pro-student vote is no longer split," he said. "Obviously it makes it easier for me to be elected."

But Carson said he still is not sure of victory.

"It will certainly be close," he said. He said the issue has become whether a student or a non-student should be rector.

"I didn't believe that Butch Nelson's approach to the rectorship would have been particularly profitable," Carson said. "But he had a point of view with something worth saying.

"I don't think he should have withdrawn."

Kingston Township has decided it won't take the Jock Harty arena off Queen's hands — even for free.

"We felt there might be people interested in it," said C. W. Jones, Queen's director of physical plant, "and we ran an ad in the *Whig-Standard* back in August, calling for tenders."

No one bid on the building which is more than 40 years old.

Ten days ago, Kingston Township Reeve Earl J. McEwen approached the university "to get the Jock Harty or any part of it that might be of use to us".

The township council planned to move the arena to one of two sites in the township which have been donated for arena construction.

The university agreed to give the township the arena free. It stands where a new Psychology building is to be built early next year.

However, McEwen said, Jones notified him last week that the township would have to take what it wanted — and leave the site cleared — by Jan. 1.

Tuesday night, the council decided it would be too expensive to move the arena and dropped the whole idea.

"Your Mr. Jones was pretty close," McEwen said, "he figured it would cost about \$300,000 to put it back together."

The township is conducting a fund drive to collect the mo-

ney — but for two arenas.

The only parts of the arena which could have been salvaged were the structural steel, the ice-making plant, and some of the roofing boards, McEwen said.

Presland Iron and Steel of Russell St. offered to move the useable parts to the new location and erect the steel for \$60,000.

"It would have cost another \$5,000 to clear the site," McEwen said. "It's solid concrete from the seats right to the ground."

The cost of the new foundations, walls, seats, and so on, would have brought the price up to \$300,000, he said.

"We had considered trying to use it for a hydraulics research lab," Jones said, "but we found it would be cheaper to build a modern steel-supported building. I guess they came to the same conclusion.

The ice machine is of dubious value, he added. "I have been told that we bought it second-hand 44 years ago."

The township still hopes to build two arenas.

"We're going to try hard to obtain the money," McEwen said.

The council had originally planned to borrow the needed cash, he said, but "the people voted it down last December."

A donation of \$20,000 has been received from Dupont of Canada Ltd., which operates a big nylon plant in the township, he added.

# Student Faculty Committee waffles

Special Feature by Bruce Little  
and John Burgess

For the last five weeks, the Student-Faculty Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has been in a state of turmoil.

Resignations and internal disputes have severely hampered the committee's work.

And the functions of the committee itself have been the subject of intense debate.

A motion demanding the resignation of Douglas Patriquin as chairman of the committee was presented to the Arts Society executive in mid-October. The motion cited a lack of activity in the committee and laid the blame on Patriquin.

After a four-hour discussion, Patriquin resigned as chairman and offered his resignation as a member of the committee. The latter was refused and he remained as a member of the committee.

John Burgess, a member of last year's committee, who presented the initial motion, withdrew it because he felt its purpose — to spark discussion by the ASUS of the committee — had been achieved.

Dick Younker was appointed acting chairman and three new members had to be chosen to fill vacancies left by earlier resignations.

Last week, Westall Parr, one of the new members, challenged Younker's leadership, claiming that Younker was "leading the committee in a direction which I feel is detrimental to the role students should be playing."

His objections centred on an idea proposed by Younker that department heads should appoint students to liaison committees within each department and that the liaison committees would appoint the central Student Faculty Committee.

Parr said this would lead to faculty control of the committee (there are now four faculty members on the 10-member committee).

Younker argued that this was merely a proposal and was meant to be a basis for discussion by the whole committee, not a final policy.

The committee has had a somewhat turbulent history.

Established in the late 1950s, it fell into disuse and was revived in 1964 by Doug May and Peter Kennedy, then president of the Arts and Science Society.

With Lee Wallace as chairman during 1964-65, the committee outlined its goals and discussed methods of improving student-faculty relations, but lacked the time to put many of its ideas into action.

In the spring of 1965 a new committee was chosen with Bob Barlas as chairman. In October of that year, he resigned and Bruce Little was appointed chairman.

The late start hampered the committee and they decided to restrict their activities to producing course-commentary forms and establishing liaison committees in each department.

A pilot project in the use of course-commentary forms had been run successfully the year before by

the Wallace committee. Two weeks before the 1966 final examinations, over 14,000 course-commentary forms were distributed.

Last year, under Patriquin's chairmanship, a very active committee continued the course-commentary forms and liaison committees and moved into other areas, such as investigation of the problem of the general students in Arts and establishment of a library committee.

Patriquin was re-appointed chairman last spring. Where can the committee go from here? It has great potential.

As well as being a committee of the Arts Society, it is considered a committee of the Arts and Science Faculty Board.

The only reports to reach the Faculty Board by this channel have been the annual reports of the committee chairmen.

And Dean G. A. Harrower has suggested that the Faculty Board has concluded that either nothing is wrong or that people are not aware that this channel exists.

He feels the latter is more likely.

But the main thrust of the SFC should be through departmental liaison committees. For the most part, curriculum changes spring from within each department and if students are to have any influence in reforming course structures, this is the place to do it.

It is also at the departmental level that barriers

(Continued on Page Ten)



# Restricted zone

By GRACE SLYKHUIS  
Staff Writer

Everyone is *not* welcome in the armed forces lounge in the Queen's Students' Union. The sign on the door says "members only".

Flt.-Lt. Jack Goodwin, the resident air force staff officer, said last week he hopes to avoid misuse of the facilities by keeping the lounge exclusive.

The forces gave the Union building committee "a considerable sum" of money when the building was constructed just after the Second World War, he explained.

"In doing this they put a few ties on it," he said, "and one of the ties is that there'd always be an office and lounge in the student building."

"If the armed forces left the campus, they would have a ten-year call on the office and the lounge," he added.

The Lounge is used both by students training to become regular officers in the Regular Officers Training Corps and by students who are militia-officer trainees in the army's Canadian Officers Training Corps and its navy and air force equivalents.

There are about 25 students in the first group and 50 in the

second, but the COTC-type programs were scrapped this fall by the Defence Department. No new trainees will be accepted.

Union program committee chairman Rick Sterne recently said more students should be allowed to use the lounge, which is located in the Union basement. The few non-members who now use the room are usually permitted, unofficially, to stay, he added.

All the furnishings in the lounge, Goodwin said, are provided by a COTC trust fund. They include a television set, a shelf of books, a large war mural and comfortable easy chairs.

Asked what he thinks of the "members only" sign, a trainee who refused to give his name said last week, "I don't know what to say because I don't know what they're going to say."

"Whatever they decided, it's all right with me."

## 21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

## NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

## NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

**Your  
ONTARIO  
HOSPITAL  
INSURANCE  
Plan**



Ontario Hospital  
Services Commission,  
Toronto 7, Ontario.

BANQUET FACILITIES PHONE 546-9349

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE (Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

## Rectorship campaign

Senator Grattan O'Leary has a campaign manager in his remote-control bid to become rector of Queen's.

"I was more or less self-appointed," Craig Curran, a third-year Commerce student said Tuesday.

"I was the one who nominated him at the AMS meeting."

"I felt that Senator O'Leary would be the best man for the job," Curran, 20, said.

He has never met O'Leary, but he has an appointment to see him at his Ottawa home tomorrow afternoon. The 78-year-old senator, Curran said, is an old friend of his grandfather.

Curran talked to O'Leary by telephone on Monday. He said O'Leary had not expected to be running against Alma Mater Society president George Carson.

"He was very surprised, considering George was the one who approached him during the summer."

Curran feels that "a man of stature" like O'Leary would make a better rector than a student like Carson.

"Whose voice is going to carry more weight with the board of trustees?" he asked.

There are other people in the O'Leary campaign organization, Curran said.

"How many? I wouldn't like to say."

"You'll know at the beginning of next week," he added.

What kind of an effort do they plan?

"There's going to be no backstabbing at all during this campaign," Curran said.



**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

COMPLETE LINE OF  
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT  
AND SUPPLIES  
CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.







Journal Photo by CHARLES SCHWIER  
Corry and Carson at Board of trustees meeting, Oct. 28.

## Daily columnist in court

MONTREAL (CUP) — The *McGill Daily* columnist who started the obscenity controversy three weeks ago is taking the university president and a senate committee to court.

John Fekete, whose "Boll-Weevils" column November 3 reprinted an item from an American satire magazine purporting to describe an indecent act by Lyndon B. Johnson, is suing university president H. Locke Robertson and the members of the senate discipline committee to stop them from taking action against him.

Writs issued Monday call Robertson and the committee members to appear in court today. Fekete is seeking an injunction to prevent the ad-

ministration from disciplining him.

Fekete was to appear before the discipline committee Tuesday. The other two students charged in the affair — Daily editor Peter Allnut and supplement editor Pierre Fournier — appeared last week and again yesterday. No decision has been reached in their cases.

Fekete's defence is being handled by the Quebec Civil Liberties Union.

Last week the McGill student council tabled a report of its judicial committee recommending that the *Daily* not be censured for publishing the item and an amendment condemning it. No vote is expected on either the motion or the amendment.

## No Golden Words next week

The Engineering Society's newspaper *Golden Words* will not come out next week — there isn't enough advertising to pay for it.

"We won't be publishing over the weekend," news editor Humphrey Gervais said, "because we haven't got enough ads."

When they go back into operation, the *Golden Words* staff intends to break into the campus-wide market. Previously they have distributed their paper only among Engineering students.

An extra 200 copies will be added to the regular press run of 1200, and will be available to students in other faculties in the Alma Mater Society office in the Students' Union.

We want Arts people to know where *Golden Words* can be obtained," Gervais said, "thereby allowing them to read it if they want to."

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

GRANT HALL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

"Keeping the Faith"

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

# Corry puts students on committee

by CHRIS REDMOND  
Copy Editor

Queen's principal J. A. Corry has appointed George Carson, John Farnham, and Eric Haythorne as student representatives on his special 16-member committee to consider university government.

The three were selected by Corry from a list of six names submitted to the principal by Carson, Alma Mater Society president.

Carson said Corry told him beforehand that when he submitted the list he and Farnham would be chosen because of their positions as president and vice-president of the AMS.

The other names on the list, besides Haythorne, were Doug Parsons, president of the Engineering Society; Lorne Carter, AMS theology representative; and Ian McKercher, chairman of the Inter-Residence Council.

Corry said Carson and the AMS were the natural people to consult about student representatives on the committee.

"If I can't expect that they are representative of the students, from what source would I get advice as to who is representative?"

Haythorne, a fourth-year Arts student, is senior AMS representative from the Arts society.

Other members of the committee include principal-elect Dr. John J. Deutsch; former principal W. A. Mackintosh; vice-principal F. W. Gibson; R. D. Harkness, chairman of the board of trustees; one representative from the University Council and one from the board of trustees; and five faculty members.

Corry will chair the committee.

The committee has been formed "to study university government with special reference to the Report of the Commission on University Government in Canada and the briefs on this report submitted by various university bodies."

A brief submitted in January 1967 by the Alma Mater Society recommended that two students be appointed to the

Board of Trustees as non-voting members, and that four students be appointed as full members of the university senate, the body which makes most academic decisions.

"I have no judgment at all about what the committee will recommend," Corry said. "I shall be doing nothing but moderating."

He said he did not know whether it would recommend student seats on the senate.

"The general trend in most universities is in this direction," he said. "You can make some guesses based on the drift of opinion."

Asked how he would react if the committee recommends that such seats be given, Corry said, "I shall then react the way I always react to decisions which are constitutionally and properly taken."

"I would report to them without comment."

## Satire sells fast

*Heresy*, a new satire magazine published by two Queen's students — Hamar Foster and Peter Ladner — appeared on campus Monday and was sold out in less than two hours.

Foster said 750 copies were sold in Kingston, and 250 were to be distributed in Toronto.

But, he said, "it's most frustrating to have people come up to you and ask for it, and to have to tell them it's all sold out — when I think we've sold it to so many people who won't appreciate it."

He said most of the reaction has been adverse, since those who liked *Heresy* did not say anything.

"The people who dislike it fly off the handle and won't

discuss it rationally. They sort of read it and burn it."

Foster said he asked one professor if he wanted to buy a copy. The answer was, "You bet I want to buy a *Heresy*. I've been looking for it all day! If I can use words like that in my lectures, why the hell can't you use them in the book?"

Dr. Charles Pullen of the English Department told the *Journal* "I think it's a very healthy and interesting idea that people would go to that kind of trouble, but if it continues with that kind of shrillness it could get to be a bore."

A full review of *Heresy* by W. B. Thorne of the English department will appear in the next *Journal*.

### GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

Plus High Dividends

*it will pay you to see or call*

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602  
D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552  
K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032  
M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

:-: :-:

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

:-: :-:

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

:-: :-:

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

:-: :-:

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert



# NEXT WEEK: SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Featuring poems, stories, comment and satire  
submitted to the Journal before Monday (Nov. 27) noon

## On our benevolent and paternalistic AMS

OPEN LETTER TO THE JOURNAL

We are no longer surprised, but we are still depressed by the high handed attitude of the AMS executive to the students whom it claims to serve.

The AMS notice in the last *Journal* regarding the establishment of the Principal's Committee on Queen's Government ran true to form. The AMS executive did *not* (a) set out the steps it plans to take to educate the campus or to inform itself of the opinion of Queen's students, or (b) inform us of their plans for keeping us informed of the progress of the committee (where minutes will be available, when and where it meets, etc.). Rather, the notice told us to contact our representatives; who were not even named.

It seems that, as usual, if we are to participate in the decision making on this campus it will be because we take the initiative; that is, in spite of rather than with the assistance of the AMS executive. Our chosen representatives appear to be prepared to

continue the AMS tradition of "representation without consultation". (Is not this the very attitude which the AMS executive condemns in the Senate and administration?)

Further, let Dr. Corry and the AMS executive clearly understand that the AMS as a whole is *not* bound by the decisions of the principal's committee. We say this because (a) not only was the campus not given any opportunity to voice its opinion regarding who should represent it on this important committee, but (b) the AMS executive did *not* even choose those who "represent" us.

In allowing Dr. Corry to select the students who will "represent" us the AMS executive failed us. It should have either (1) insisted that it be given the power and time to select those who would serve, or (2) informed Dr. Corry that while he is quite free to select any willing student for any of his committees, he must *not* assume that such students can

in any way commit the student body to anything.

By allowing Dr. Corry to appoint our representatives the AMS executive has given, or tried to give, them a legitimacy which in fact they do not possess. After all, Dr. Corry would be unwilling to have us students choose some of his faculty who are acceptable to us and then expect that they could bind the whole faculty and administration. If it is unreasonable for us to decide who will represent him, surely it is unreasonable for him to decide who will represent us.

In the light of this and past actions, may we strongly urge that the AMS executive, for the remainder of the term in office, spend as much time and energy on the democratization of the student government as it does on the democratization of the university as a whole. Both are badly needed but the latter no more so than the former. Democratization, like charity, must begin at home.

Butch Nelson,  
Gavin Perryman,

D. Glenn MacDonell,  
Ian McKay

Frederick Bellemaue,  
D. S. Reynolds,

Peter S. Scharf,  
Alan Miller,

Kevin Partington,  
Jan R. Bains,

John D. Butterill,  
Sylvia Jormalietis,

John Walkmand,  
G. Howland,

## Corry's democracy

Here is Principal Corry's idea of democracy:

First, he decides how many representatives the students should have on the principal's committee on university government.

Then, rather than trusting that we can choose our own three best representatives, he asks us to submit a list of six students, from which he will choose the three that he thinks will represent us best — after consultation with AMS president George Carson.

This is an insult of the highest order, and an indication that our principal is still very reluctant to accept the students as legitimate — and possibly even intelligent — members of this university community.

He is assuming that the campus will accept this moderate form of autocracy because Carson will accept it.

Carson is one of the three student representatives chosen for the committee, and perhaps he hopes to display some leadership qualities in putting forward student interests once he is sitting on it. He certainly has not done so yet. He has been too busy proving to Corry that he is a 'responsible' student, not like the rest of us.

Neither Carson, nor the AMS executive should have accepted the terms set down by Principal Corry. The trouble is, they were all so grateful that Corry had given even token recognition to the necessity of student participation that they did not care to ask for more.

## O'Leary - No

Senator Gratton O'Leary said last week that he could advocate a student position on the board of trustees if we were to elect him rector.

Yet he is not prepared to come down to this campus and speak to us before the election.

Presumably, O'Leary feels that it would be undignified for a senator to campaign in a student election. He may be right.

But if he keeps his distance and dignity now, how can we expect that he would sympathize with us later?

We must have a representative on the board of trustees who will have enough respect for us as a constituency to campaign for our vote, and enough in common with us to represent our interests, even if they seem "unreasonable."

Therefore, we'd be best off casting our votes for the student candidate, thus establishing a tradition of student participation on the board of trustees.

## Letters to the Journal

### Renewal Again

The person who wrote your supplement on Urban Renewal has not given a fair shake to the people with money who are willing to invest it in their own community to improve it.

It doesn't sound or read as if the writer has seriously assessed and reported the benefits gained by the dollars from the Kingston people whom some who are myopic would accuse of lining their pockets.

The contention in the third last paragraph that "the poor are so frequently treated like second-class citizens" reveals an intermixing of philosophy of some kind with the theme of urban renewal in Sydenham Ward that puts the immediate aim to improve and preserve the ward into a think-tunnel to the end of which one cannot see. University students and perpetual scholars are famous for this, and need to be made to talk turkey from time to time, to face up to what's needed now, as it were.

For one thing, if the poor weren't poor in our society they wouldn't be second-class. But *are* they second class because a writer labels them that? When a writer refers to the poor in applied research, I ignore the word until he explains whether he is talking about the unhappy poor or the happy poor.

I am going to interview Miss Newman, if she will be kind enough to let me, to try to find out what she really thinks,  
Floyd Patterson

### 'Misquote'

The article in the November 17th *Journal* concerning an interview with Senator O'Leary has grossly misrepresented the Senator's views.

In a conversation held Monday, November 20th, the Senator refuted the following quotations attributed to him:

1) "I don't feel I should be rector at all."

2) "I thought they were crazy myself." (i.e. the students who suggested his nomination).

3) "I must add that I think he (Carson) would be an excellent choice."

The last two statements obviously were made in a jocular vein and should be accepted as such.

The Senator made it clear that he would be most honoured and pleased to ACTIVELY represent responsible student opinion.

Craig Curran

### Hear Ye

Few students realize that this university really does have a newspaper — the Engineering Society publication, "Golden Words".

We print news of the events and people at Queen's, especially engineers. In this general field we have no competition.

Compared to those who work for other publications around here, we are novices. We operate with the naive belief that a student supported newspaper

should be of interest to students. It is this belief which leads us to cover campus activities.

For coverage-in-depth of all peace movements, war scandals, secret defence meetings, obscenity charges, administration mistakes, student powers and football games, the *Queen's Journal* comes highly recommended.

Bruce Amos

### Names mixed

Would the John Bell who wrote the article "First Class Creep" in the *Journal* several weeks ago please use his middle initial so I won't be accused of being the author of his verbiage.

John Alexander Bell

### Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor: Krista Maeots

Managing Editor: John Rook

News: John Saunders

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

National Ads: Ed Svoboda

Local Ads: Bill Stillwell

Photo: John Desmond

Copy: Chris Redmond

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.



# Prospects for a new confederation

by WILF DAY

René Lévesque is right when he says the decision on the future shape of Canada will likely be made "in effect, within one year."

A new constitution would take much longer to draw up, but the basic question is political: how great is the community of interests and purposes between English-speaking Canada and Quebec? How close an alliance is possible?

Even Lévesque, the former Quebec Resources minister, now leading his new "sovereignty movement", wants to retain in some form the historic basis of Canada as "an association not merely of neighbours but of partners in a common enterprise without which it would be impossible for one part or the other to preserve and develop on this continent societies distinct from the United States."

Our response to the American presence is crucial; because in the long run, this — Canada's biggest problem — never changes.

It has been expressed in geopolitical terms as the inevitable conflict between the "empire of the St. Lawrence" and the cities of the American Atlantic coast. In sociological terms, it is the conflict of an older society, evolving from its European roots for over 300 years, with the "inventors of a new society, invested with a universal mission which they scarcely allow to be contested, inclined towards an absolute confidence in themselves which feeds their militant optimism." (Claude Julien)

The problem was first met in part by the alliance with Britain, which was cemented by the Quebec Act of 1774 establishing the right of French-Canadians to their language, laws and religion, and made into a more equal alliance by the evolution of self-government by 1849 and of a central government by 1867 (as we have been told all year).

## The recent trend

But a relatively recent trend, first to embrace the U.S. and then to reject it, has made us forget the traditional solutions to our age-old problem.

We notice only the American takeover of our economy, begun during the war and intensified in the 1950's. In 1951, American investment in Canada was only \$5 billion; by 1961, it was \$27.8 billion.

And we notice the growth of resentment against this since the trend began to reverse in 1956. Then only 30% of Canadians said "yes" to the question "do you think the Canadian way of life is, or is not, being influenced too much by the U.S.?" In 1966, 59% said "yes".

But these stirrings of what Claude Ryan calls a renewed "will to nationhood in English-Canada" have co-incided with the more noisy stirrings of French-Canada. And a new, short-run, crisis has emerged since the election of a Quebec government last year with the slogan "Equality or Independence", the De Gaulle visit and the new stand of René Lévesque.

Quebec will never be the same since De Gaulle's "Quebec Libre" cry last summer, which was misunderstood and resented in English-speaking Canada. To quote André Langevin, in Le Magazine Maclean:

"The mass of French-Canadians reacted on De Gaulle's level, which was not that of politicians and political solutions but that higher and more serene level of a nation's awareness of herself and hence of her freedom."

"A nation daily made inferior in her very identity, condemned for centuries to geographic and cultural isolation in the most tragic of solitudes, was deeply moved by the vibrant greeting of an old, respected statesman who recognized her as an equal among others, free to control her own destiny."

The two basic options for this equality of French-Canadians are:

- the bi-lingual approach: pan-Canadian equality of individual French-Canadians, by a linguistic "Bill of Rights";

- the bi-national approach: collective equality of each of the "deux nations" by a new constitutional arrangement.

The federal Liberals seem set on the first. The Conservatives and New Democrats seem to lean to-

*Editor's Note: The guest columnist for this issue is a second-year law student at Queen's. Day's article is an abbreviated version of a paper delivered by him to the Queen's Seminar on Canada.*

wards the second, as do all the Quebec provincial parties, but they are still undecided.

New Tory leader Robert Stanfield's committee-consensus approach should serve to delay his party's decision until after the next election, when he hopes to have acquired the necessary bargaining power that comes with forming a government.

Meanwhile the New Democrats, claiming through their Quebec leader Robert Cliche that the discussion on the future of Canada has been restricted to "bourgeois groups", have launched a plan to "take the problems to the people."

Their ambitious three-stage program calls for an NDP-style canvass of every home in Canada next spring with a questionnaire on the constitutional future of Canada and an invitation to the next stage: a series of local and small national meetings, ending with a special national convention in 1969 to set party policy on the issue.

The uncertainty of Conservatives and New Democrats stems partly from the variety of constitutional options within the bi-national position. These are:

- Administrative decentralization in specific fields, such as the separate governing board for Radio-Canada demanded by Premier Daniel Johnson, with

provincially-appointed members, the majority from Quebec, but under federal legislation.

- A particular constitutional status for Quebec ("special status") giving Ottawa certain powers over English-Canada only, leaving Quebec with more autonomy than the other provinces. In practice, this is done already when Quebec "opts out" of a federal program and receives in place of the program a grant to use as she pleases. Quebec provincial Liberals are currently split between a moderate and extreme version of this option.

- Associate states: two sovereign countries associated by a semi-permanent framework of treaties and joint committees to negotiate common policies. In Lévesque's version, this "Canadian Union" would be tighter than Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg union), involving a monetary union as well as agreements on such matters as tariffs, economic and social policies, sales taxes, welfare benefits, wage and price movements, and public investment.

Total Quebec separatism is not, of course, a bi-national solution but a denial of any solution, an assumption that English-Canada will fall apart and join the U.S.

Lévesque, unlike the separatists, is starting to campaign across the country for his solution — Quebec sovereignty — which he calls the salvation of Canada. Canada is being paralyzed by constitutional problems raised by Quebec, he says, and Quebec must provide an answer.

When he says the next year is crucial, he speaks from the common knowledge of each other's timetables which Canadian political leaders usually acquire. The new forces at work for the last 10 years are now starting to line up behind the various options.

## Timetables

Following the current sessions of the Estates-General of French-Canada will be meetings of the Quebec legislature's committee on the constitution, which in turn is to lead to the election of the constituent assembly to write a new constitution for Quebec, as promised in the last election by the Union Nationale.

The Robarts conference, about to meet, say set in motion a new alliance of Conservatives in both parts of Canada, re-enacting the alliance that founded our present confederation.

The Bi- and Bi- Commission is about to issue its final report, in time for the federal-provincial conference on a "linguistic Bill of Rights" next spring.

Lévesque's party will be fully formed within a year, and may then absorb the other two independence parties to a large extent. He says "we will be ready to try for power in Quebec in 1970 — but it will take perhaps 8 or 10 years to win."

The kind of alliance we want with Quebec is up to us. The responses of English-Canada in the next year may well be decisive.

## POSTERS

Fantastic New Coloured  
Posters from  
San Francisco

Gill Brown  
SERIGRAPHS

Ken Mack  
EMOTIONAL  
HERIOGLYPHICS

CALENDAR  
POSTERS

GENERAL CUSTER

GERONIMO

MALCOLMX

And Other American Heroes

**DOMUS**

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

## SNOWBALL INFORMATION

### CALLING ALL YEARS AND CLUBS

—Each year may nominate one girl for Snowball Queen for judging during Snowball Week.

—Applications for decorations for rooms in the Union for the Saturday night dance must be in the AMS office by December 7.

—Applications for booths at 'Sno Fair must be in the AMS office by December 7.

—Snowball TOUQUES are on sale at the AMS office for \$2.00.



I Feel Positively Naked Without a Snowball Toque



## FEED IT!



### KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

Da Vinci  
isn't dead,  
he's hiding  
in the  
Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Leonardo? You'll find reproductions of his famous works at art galleries, art dealers, museums, churches and book stores. Want to paint a masterpiece? All the art supplies you need — oils, brushes, easel and canvas can be found under artists' materials. Yes, just picture your local Yellow Pages as the handy, helpful guide to all your needs. Now, go on out and paint the town yellow!



let your fingers do the walking

## News Feature

# What is a stranger?

By W. H. "PEPPER" PARR

On Tuesday November 21, at an AMS meeting a motion for the meeting to go into committee was passed. There are no minutes taken when the council sits in committee. This is a common procedure that is used to bring about open and frank discussion.

Once in committee, Speaker Peter Milliken declared that the meeting was to be secret and closed to everyone except the members of the AMS executive.

The procedure used to make the meeting secret was simple and direct. Rule # 1 of the AMS Rules of Procedure states:

"On all cases not provided hereafter by specific order, the usages and Customs of the House of Commons, as set forth in Bourinets Rules of Order, shall be followed in so far as they are applicable."

Speaker Milliken then read the following passage from Bourinets Parliamentary Procedure and Practice before he declared that the meeting was to be secret and closed.

"If, at any sitting of the Senate (or House) any member shall take notice that strangers are present, the speaker or the chairman, as the case may be, shall forthwith put the question 'That strangers be ordered to withdraw', without permitting any debate or amendment: Provided that the speaker or the chairman may whenever he thinks proper order the withdrawal of strangers."

Those people who were not a part of the AMS executive were then asked to leave the room. This included a *Journal* reporter and several other people who were waiting to give reports to the meeting.

The secret session discussed a student housing proposal that was being carried out by another Ontario university. After the secret part of the meeting ended a motion to permit the future spending of \$1,000 for consulting fees was passed. Only those who attended the secret meeting were in a position to criticise responsibly on the motion. The money that was set aside for the future expenditure came from the interest on one of the trust funds the AMS has.

According to the AMS constitution: "The object of the Society shall be  
"To encourage an awareness in the students of their responsibilities in the national and international university student community."

Art. 1 sec. 2 (e)

"All undergraduates and graduate students registered for courses extending over a period of six months and more shall be ordinary members provided that they have paid their student interest fees . . ."

Art. III, sec. 4

"The rights and privileges of ordinary members shall include the right: (c) to attend any regular meetings of the AMS Executive."

Art. V, sec. 1

"to speak for or against any motion"

Art. V, sec. 3

"A share in the open decision making for all the elements that make up the university is essential"

*Journal* editorial Oct. 27

" . . . students should be participating in the policy making and decision making of this university as full members of the university community."

Gavin Perryman

"The university . . . is our life at this time. Many will want active responsible participation in that life. The opportunity for meaningful participation must be open . . ."

"This opportunity is the right of the students as concerned responsible members of the university, and must and will be recognized."

"Students of Queen's must continually press for participation within the university at all levels, because a university with an active, concerned, participating membership — students and faculty — is the sort of place Queen's ought to be and will be.  
George Carson, AMS President.

"If we wish to live responsibly we will have to fight for the right to do so. This is both strange and sad but it is most surely our situation."

Butch Nelson.



## CONSOLIDATED - BATHURST LIMITED

requires

Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers graduating in 1968. Interesting summer work is also available for a limited number of Class of '69 Chemical and Mechanical Engineers.

Mills located at Three Rivers, Shawinigan, Grand Mère, Port Alfred and New Richmond in Quebec and at Bathurst, New Brunswick. Also, a new pulp mill at Portage-du-Fort on the Ottawa River is scheduled for operation later this year.

Consolidated-Bathurst is the new Company name for the integrated operations of Consolidated Paper Corporation and Bathurst Paper Limited.

The Company will conduct interviews at Queen's University on Tuesday, November 28th and Wednesday, November 29th, 1967. Please see your Placement Service for interviews and Company material.



# The little red schoolhouse in Africa

By ERIC HAYTHORNE

Africa is the world's most exciting and turbulent continent. And it is the one that Canadians perhaps know least about. Its problems often seem remote. Yet, our future may depend on the outcome of the power struggles, racial antagonisms, and development drives that mark this emerging, lusty giant.

Chad is a country, which only seven years ago was the northern portion of French Equatorial Africa. In Abeche, a predominantly Arabic, Muslim town 100 miles west of the Sudanese border, I joined twelve Chadian, six American, and one other Canadian student in order to live together and learn from each other.

## Low Standard of living

We spent about five hours of each weekday building a three-room, mud and brick, primary school — only the second in the fourth largest city of the Republic. The rest of our time, we furthered our knowledge of new characters and different cultures.

Chad, more than 1500 miles from any seaport, looms twice the size of France, and is one of the true transitional nations between the desert in the north and the fertile south of the continent. Its standard of living is second lowest only to Mauritania, and Chadians, except for the educated few, are indifferent to their plight.

One of the most obvious problems, centers on the poor agricultural base which struggle each year to provide a living for approximately 90 per cent of

the population. Of a present population of about 3 million, only slightly more than half forms the labour force. The only industrial works are those of the cotton refineries and textile establishments of the south.

Food is extremely simple, and un-nourishing by our standards. Most Abecheans throughout their lives know nothing but bread for breakfast; macaroni, meat chunks, and peanuts for lunch; and rice and meat chunks for supper. Un-

---

*Editor's Note: Eric Haythorne, a fourth year Honours Politics student, spent last summer in Chad, Central Africa as part of the Crossroads Africa Program. The program endeavours to promote international understanding and communication between Africa and North America.*

---

sanitary conditions sometimes result in crippling disease, which can only be adequately treated at the main hospital in Fort Lawy, the capital.

Educational facilities are sorely lacking. There is one normal school, two technical training centers, and numerous spotty Christian Missionary Schools. There just are not enough funds nor qualified people.

Lack of adequate means of communication plays havoc in developing a viable political and economic system.

The airplane, of sheer necessity, is the most important transportation device for people and materials. It is limited, however, by the lack of adequate airports. As a result, only vital necessities get shipped due to the very great expenses involved.

## Hope for the future

The situation is by no means hopeless. The governmental elite has brought forward a number of proposals and programmes. Economic and social projects include the extension of agricultural crops, the improvement of cattle breeding, the improvement of machinery for use in the cotton industry, the completion of the first railway from Fort Lawy to the Atlantic Ocean, and the development of a tannery. A university is being planned for the early 1970's and a number of primary and secondary schools are being built, of which ours at Abeche is one.

The Chadians seem driven by a great need to re-assert themselves, as well as by an unfulfilled hostility toward the white Western world which they still want to emulate. As a result, most of the Chadian group were defensive even about the things they were intent on changing.

The great positive achievements of the Western world have to be carried in some new form. The task of doing this falls to our generation, and yet to do the job well, we need to redefine and re-establish our values, identity and judgments.

## Poke in the Eye

Eric Haythorne had a Centennial dream. To fulfill his vision he went to Chad with Crossroads Africa.

The other day, while perusing the buns at the Topliss Bkery (one of the few outside Los Angeles), I met Eric on the street. I asked him why he joined Crossroads Africa.

He claimed that as a youth he had been fascinated by the similarity between the marriage rites of American men and women and sexual encounters between consenting male and female rhinoceroses. Since he had already sunk his teeth into my loaf of french bread and seemed capable of going for my leg, I begged him to continue.

He told me how rhinoceroses make love, a topic which had been sadly neglected by my high school guidance counsellor. Apparently it is the female who selects the mate. After making her selection, she charges him again and again until she has battered him to her satisfaction. If the male is still willing and/or alive, the two will blissfully mate.

He compared this ritual to the American love rites demonstrated in the film, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe*. I quickly agreed that love making among rhinoceroses was ideal material for a sensitive Hollywood epic cinema.

I shudder to think how the audience would amuse itself during the intermission.

By now it was obvious to me how much of an experience

this summer with Crossroads Africa had been for Eric. He further demonstrated his experience by helping me cross Brock St., then Princess St., then Queen's St., then back across Queen St., then up Princess across Montreal St. where I called the police.

While waiting for the officers, he explained that he could hardly wait for Treasure Van to arrive so he could replenish his supply of rhinoceros icons.

This year's Treasure Van promises to be an especially important event. As a Centennial project, Treasure Van has decided to drive across Canada with a twenty-mule team. imagine, one hundred feet of solid mules. When the driver, an old mule-skinner and general good chap, was approached he eagerly answered all questions.

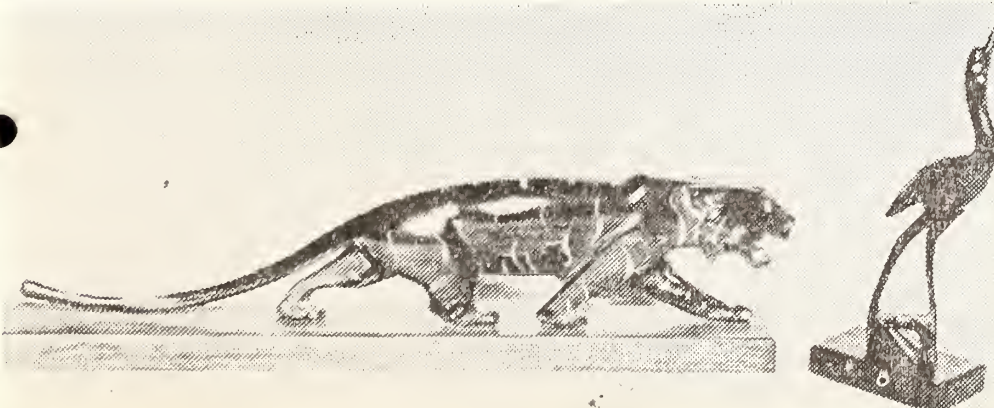
I asked him how long it took to travel from Halifax to Montreal. He said that it took about eighteen hours but that there was a tail wind.

Incredulous, I ventured that this was an amazing rate of speed. He explained that he slipstreamed a bus all the way.

With similar luck he should make the Kingston-Montreal run in about two and one half hours.

So if you're passed on the 401 about November 27 by a bus followed by twenty-mules pulling a wagon, don't be alarmed.

**by Bill Martin**



## Rhinoceros Icons

Unfortunately are not among the many interesting items being offered by Treasure Van this year.



## THE SWINGER

Skimpy knits are in. You wear them. Matching knee-socks call for more excitement.

You're all for it. Youth is your world. No wonder you feel so much a part of it all. You're a swinger. Nobody is going to tell you what to do. Or what to wear. Or how to have your hair cut. You know. Same goes for internally worn sanitary protection. You use Tampax tampons. There are no bulges under your sleekest, lightest clothes. Also no belts, no pins, no pads, no odor. Your hands never need touch the tampon. The moisture proof removal cord is chain stitched for safety, and there's always the handy small package that tucks extra Tampax tampons away in your purse. So off you go. You. The swinger. Tampax tampons are available in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—wherever such products are sold.

NO BELTS  
NO PINS  
NO PADS  
NO ODOR

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY  
MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION  
LIMITED, BARRIE, ONTARIO



Representatives of  
THE  
**International Nickel Company**  
OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the University to discuss Summer Employment with 3rd year students in

**ENGINEERING —**

- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL
- MATHEMATICS

**AND CHEMISTRY**

**ON NOVEMBER 30 AND DECEMBER 1**

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

**International Nickel Company**  
OF CANADA LIMITED  
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO



Photo courtesy KERRY BELL  
The Ice Fisherman

## Pierrot Defended

Flashes of a tennis match and dusk on the Seine. Elie Faure's intricate vague prose unraveling in the background. Ferdinand — Belmondo — reading aloud in the bathtub.

In these opening scenes of *Pierrot le Fou* the most puzzling and irritating elements of Godard's style are already obvious. Literary quotations impose a self-conscious intellectuality that seems pointless. Beautifully composed images seem unrelated to each other and transitions are so erratic that we struggle to follow the plot.

The plot itself is a mixture of fairytale and gangster movie. When Ferdinand rediscovers Marianne — Anna Karina — he abandons his life in Paris and runs away with her to the south of France. They fly through the countryside in one stolen car after another, wade rivers and wander through forests hand in hand. They live idyllically, delighted with each other, until Marianne's restlessness involves them in the activities of a band of gun-runners. A confusion of gunfights, plots, murder and betrayal follows. Ferdinand discovers at last that Marianne has double-crossed him, and he kills her. The film ends with an image of total destruction: a bit of smoke drifting across nothing.

In an objective sense, the film is appalling. Ferdinand escapes his wife's world of talking commercials only to find himself on a different kind of straight line leading inevitably to his death. At the same time, the film is exhilarating as a fairytale is exhilarating. Marianne and Ferdinand do everything with style. We envy their wit, gaiety, spontaneity, and incredible grace. They live completely in the present, refusing to project their present commitments into the future and preferring not to remember their past. They do what they like and get away with it. When they can no longer get away with it, they die dramatically, stylishly.

Godard seems to play at making a film as Ferdinand and Marianne play at living dangerously. He sets up the game of matching fragmentary images with each other: a picture on the wall comments on the real person below it and the frowsy old lady who thinks she's an exiled queen has something of Marianne's manner about her. He teases us by seeming to offer us clues and then snatching them away before we've got them. We see pages from Ferdinand's notebook only long enough to read the first line or catch isolated phrases, and we miss the important connections. What we do catch is tantalizing, and becomes part of the brilliant surface of the film, like the colors, the gestures, and the music.

Godard's maverick style creates an unreal world in which what is beautiful and what is horrible are mixed without conflict. Nothing is really serious, as Ferdinand realizes in the last moment when he has wrapped the dynamite around his head and the fuse is already lit. The explosion is beautiful.

ELLIE EPP

DOCTORATE                      MASTERS                      BACHELOR

**1968  
PHYSICAL SCIENCES GRADUATES**

The Public Service of Canada offers excellent career opportunities in

**RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT INSTRUMENTATION**

for graduates in the following disciplines:

- Astronomy
- Chemistry
- Geochemistry
- Geology
- Geophysics
- Glaciology
- Mineral Economics
- Oceanography
- Mathematics
- Mining
- Mineralogy
- Metallurgy
- Physics

Plan now to discuss these opportunities with representatives of the Public Service of Canada when they visit your campus on

**NOVEMBER 27 and 28**

Interviews may be arranged through your University Placement Officer.

"YO

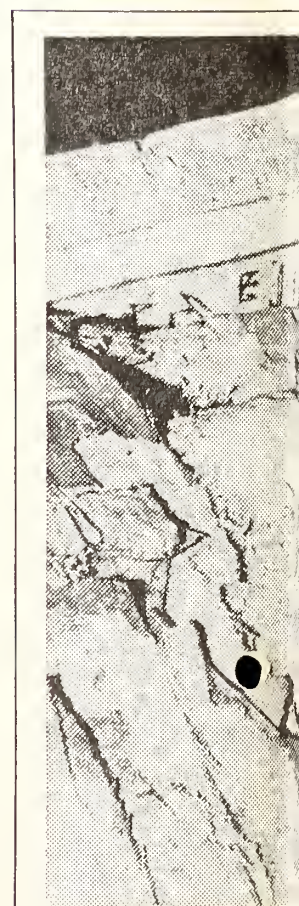
You've heard the story  
Of how he lived and  
If you're still in need  
Here's the story of

The ballad sets the tone, and justifies its style. An intimate presentation of two characters in a particular place and time, it is a legend and with the American life. In this sense, at least by implication, it is a strong ingredient of *Bonnie and Clyde* (stood by reference to the story it to us) would seem to endow it with an even greater violence that destroys the violence, far in excess of all a "debt to society". It is the product of vengeance, the slaughter of our two heroes, the slaughter of everything alive in the world that the which explains the troubled end. Properly understood, it should leave us with a sense of injustice and a strong need.

They were outlaws, they were thrown off, they did something about

*Bonnie and Clyde* is an additional, Lawrencean sense seems implicitly to be asking of life here and now? How selves in a vital and spontaneous chances of meaningful, answers to these questions, aspirations of American society to be persuading us) the society as with the individual

After the titles which are of the actual Barrow gang shots of Bonnie's boredom lips on screen; her naked like bars between her and looking straight out at us later): "When and how a moment later, when she the town seems dead. As first demonstrations toward





# YOU BES' KEEP RUNNIN''

Comments on the film BONNIE AND CLYDE

story of Jessie James,  
and died;  
ed of something to read,  
Bonnie and Clyde.

the film, defines its inten-  
If *Bonnie and Clyde* is a most  
particular people in a parti-  
also concerned with the growth  
relationship of this legend to  
se, it is also a political film —  
For the violence that is such a  
and Clyde can only be under-  
society that (as the film presents  
ourage it and which finally con-  
ater violence of its own. The  
Barrow gang is a gratuitous  
y civilized concept of justice or  
the violence of the lynch-mob,  
fear, and hate. And the final  
es, for us as spectators, is also  
that was most vital, tender, and  
e film has presented to us —  
emotion we're left with at the  
it should be a subversive emo-  
with an enraged sense of moral  
for social change.

they were the sports of nature,  
by the events of their day, and  
out it.

extremely moral film, in the tra-  
of that word. In every scene it  
ing: What are the possibilities  
can the characters affirm them-  
utaneous way? What are the  
constructive behaviour? If the  
are at odds with the received  
society, then (the film would seem  
trouble lies as much with that  
als who try to break free.

Intermixed with photographs  
the film opens with assertive  
n and desire — her red full  
ody on the bed, the brass posts  
he outside world; then her eyes  
as if to ask (as Clyde puts it  
I gonna get away from this?)  
joins Clyde in the street below,  
they strut along, making their  
ds each other, they pass a

theatre which is now boarded up and a negro sitting in the sun. He grins at them, like most of the other negroes in the film, who are generally standing to one side, looking on — as later on when C.W. tries to manoeuvre his car out of its tiny parking space. The negroes are part of the atmosphere of the film, part of its sense of passive defeat which Clyde is rebelling against when he sticks up his first grocery store just to prove to Bonnie that he has "the gumption" to use the gun that he is carrying. The negroes and the farmers are "the little people" neglected by American economic ideals.

The world of *Bonnie and Clyde* is the world of the New Deal, a world most sensitively recreated for us on the screen. Posters of F.D.R. litter the peeling walls that form the majority of locations throughout this film, generally with an ironic sense of irrelevance, perhaps even of deceit. On the other hand, *Bonnie and Clyde* are quickly established as folk heroes, instinctively accepted and admired by their own kind — by the impoverished, the defeated, the dispossessed. "Retaliators for the people," as Arthur Penn has described them; and they are received as such wherever they go. "Me and him put in the years here," explains a migrant farmer as he introduces his negro assistant, now both dispossessed by the Midlothian Citizens' Bank. "They did right by me," explains another, telling the press how the Barrow gang had let him keep his own money when they held up the bank; "I'm gonna bring me a mess of flowers to their funeral." In fact, it's Clyde's realization that Frank Hamer (pronounced: haymer!) of the fabulous Texas Rangers is bounty hunting in Missouri for the Barrow gang instead of back home "protectin' the ranchin' poor folks" that first provokes his anger towards that man. Finally, when the band of forlorn 'Okies' that look like wan stragglers from *The Grapes Of Wrath* immediately accept the wounded legendary figures and provide them, unasked for, with food and a blanket, we are aware of the extent that these bandit-heroes have come to be valued by their fellow-rejects from the American dream. As C.W. drives his companions away, we might have noticed that even the land is without growth of any productive kind. The branches on the stunted trees are bare.

We have a violent society. It's not Greece, it's not Athens, it's not the Renaissance — it is the American society, and I would have to personify it by saying that it is a violent one.

All this is the background to the film, part of what I have called its political implications, part of its surface authenticity and its power to persuade us of the validity of its own point-of-view. Yet the film isn't offering a direct statement about American society; it is telling a story



Photo courtesy DOUG MACDONALD  
Alpha

of a more personal kind. In essence, it is a love story — a love story with difficulties. As we're immediately made aware, Bonnie is a woman with strong sexual needs; while Clyde is unable to make love with her. This inability, while not fully explored in the film, lends a compelling barb of psychological complexity to the story and makes for a tenderness between the two of them that intensifies their gentle awareness of one another. Clyde's problem, however, is obviously related to his social insufficiency as a man. He needs to feel he's someone before he can fully act out his masculine role. From this complexity (if you will), on the psychological level, stems the robberies and violence; just as his 'cure' is effected by Bonnie's published poem about their lives, thus assuring him that his name will live on. "You've made me somebody they're gonna remember" he shouts excitedly at her just before they begin making love; while the wind — symbolically — blows the paper across the fields, broadcasting their legend.

The so-called serious play has the air of being stately and literary, but it does not really assault any of the fundamental values of its audience. Movies do — they move in on a highly personal level in the way that a book or a poem does.

In *Bonnie and Clyde*, with the distinguished help of his writers David Newman and Robert Benton, Arthur Penn has succeeded in creating a political, personal, and most artistic film. This political interest and concern with social violence has always been strong in Penn's work, most noticeably in *The Chase*; as have his formal preoccupations — his attempts to achieve within a conventional Hollywood movie the intensity we'd associate with Greek tragedy (*The Chase* again) or a Kafka novel (*Mickey One*). While in his first film — *The Left-Handed Gun* — he presented us with a balletically stylized version of the Billy the Kid legend, where Billy is played as a procrastinating Hamlet whose indecision brings violence all around him. If *Bonnie and Clyde* is remarkably more successful than Arthur Penn's former films (as it certainly is with the general public!), it is largely because he has discovered a form for it that enables him to hold all the elements together, that gives us the distance necessary to respond to the film self-consciously as a work of art and yet which brings us close enough to the characters to respond to them instinctively as people, as people whose vitality and tenderness we can value immensely.

Throughout its magnificent length, *Bonnie and Clyde* combines the formal authority, the moral implications, and the personal intimacy of great art. It is a vital, funny, desperate, violent, tender, tragic film that in its movement and execution has the simplicity and power of the ballad that inspired it and that determined its form.

Someday they'll go down together,  
They'll bury them side by side;  
To a few it'll be grief, to the laws, a relief,  
But it's death to Bonnie and Clyde.

PETER HARCOURT



Mummy

Photo courtesy JOHN DESMOND



# Student Faculty Committee feature . . .

(Continued from Page One)

between students and faculty can best be broken down.

But liaison committees are not set up to deal with issues that affect all students in Arts. This is the job of the entire Student Faculty Committee.

The committee is now studying the Macpherson Report, a two-year study of the undergraduate program in Arts at the University of Toronto. Relevant sections are being used as a "working paper" in a study of the Arts Faculty at Queen's.

The committee also handed over other problems to sub-committees for study. The job of the Student Faculty Committee must now be to keep the liaison committees and its own groups on the move, to make sure they don't bog down.

One problem stands out — and it is an overwhelming one.

There are 3,000 students in Arts.

Students submerged in classes of 400 people.

Students who don't really care about their courses.

Students who think something should be changed, but don't know what to do about it.

Students who have never met a professor on a personal level, who don't realize that such people are really human.

Students who are so concerned with getting their meal ticket for the great golden ranch house in the suburban skies, with its Mustang in the driveway and occupied by 2.4 children and two adults, that they never see the challenge and excitement of the intellectual forest for the more lucrative and accessible trees.

If you have managed to get this far you may be saying "That's all very nice, but I've heard it before and anyway, there's nothing I can do about it."

Wrong.

You can declare a Take-A-Professor-To-Coffee week (or better still, the Manor).

You can invite professors and students over for an evening of beer and talk if you have an apart-

ment.

You can meet professors in the Union at mealtime if you don't.

You can get your central committee to hold Meet-The-Professors nights if you live in residence.

You can use these people (average salary \$12,000 per year) as a resource.

Explore their minds. Pick their brains.

You're only here for a few years and you have to work to get something out of this place if you want it.

You are in the midst of a few years in an environment which you will most likely never see again.

If you don't take full advantage of it, you have no one to blame but yourselves.

A Student Faculty Committee can try to do something about this. But it can do nothing unless the individual student takes the initiative to involve himself. With the Student Faculty Committee, with the departmental liaison committees or, best of all, with professors on an interpersonal level.

## ELECTION

OF EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

CANDIDATES :

- 1 GREG ANDERSON
- 2 ED PAUL

Voting by Student Identity Card and Year Identification at

- |    |                      |              |
|----|----------------------|--------------|
| 1. | LEONARD CAFETERIA :  | 11:30 — 1:00 |
|    |                      | 4:30 — 6:00  |
| 2. | BAN RIGH CAFETERIA : | 11:30 — 1:00 |
|    |                      | 5:00 — 6:30  |
| 3. | UNION COFFEE SHOP :  | 11:30 — 3:00 |

ELECTORATE : ART'S STUDENTS  
IN 2nd, 3rd, and 4th YEAR

GENERAL MEETING  
TO HEAR CANDIDATES SPEAK ON  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

IN

ELLIS HALL AUDITORIUM  
AT 7:30 P.M.

Support Your Society V O T E

## New nursing program

By KATHY STINSON  
Staff Writer

The School of Nursing at Queen's is getting a new dean and a shorter course.

Dr. E. Jean Hill, presently of Boston University, will become dean of the school next September. She has proposed, and the university senate has approved, a four-year program for the BNSc degree rather than the five years now required.

Sister Margaret Mooney, acting director of nursing this year, said the change is not unexpected.

"For ten years, the previous directors of nursing have recommended a change toward an integrated programme," she commented.

The new program is called "integrated" because it combines university subjects with practice in nursing.

At present a nursing student takes one university year, then

three years of nursing school — during which she has no contact with the university — and then a final year at university before receiving her degree.

In the new programme, academic and nursing subjects will be combined.

Nursing students will take part in a "community nursing" project, concentrated on the nursing needs of people at home.

"Initial nursing experience and contact with people and patients will be in the community," Sister Monney said.

The final class in the five-year programme will graduate in 1971, she said, and the new programme begin in September 1969.

Sister Mooney said Queen's will have the "first program so community-oriented in the whole of Canada".

It will, she said, "upgrade the baccalaureate programme at Queen's to a considerable degree".

## GRAD EXPO '68

FEBRUARY 6-8, 1968

The Graduate Student Society announces its annual Grad Expo. An exposition of graduate research, Grad Expo offers graduate students an opportunity to develop the art of communicating technical specialties and of acquiring a better understanding of other disciplines. Each participant speaks in public for ten minutes on his research. Panels of judges are composed of faculty members and graduate students. Any Queen's graduate student is eligible to enter the exposition; all members of the university community and the public are invited to attend.

PRIZES of up to \$100 are awarded for the best presentations. Graduate students who are interested should immediately contact Charles Barker (544-3451), Sunil Gandhi (extension 600) or any member of the GSS Executive.



# Dow Chemical recruiter may not come to Queen's

By CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

A harassed recruiter from the Dow Chemical Co. of Canada says he may not visit Queen's as scheduled next week.

Dow recruitment officer William White, who was barricaded inside the placement service building at the University of Toronto for more than two hours on Monday, is to interview Queen's students for jobs next Thursday and Friday.

Queen's placement officer G. O. Saunders said Tuesday that he expects no problems. But, he added, White has notified him he will not come if there are any rumors of trouble.

Dow recruiters have already been to Queen's this year. They conducted interviews for three days without attracting any attention three weeks ago.

The 150 Toronto students who blocked White's interviews on Monday claimed the firm's U.S. parent is the chief supplier of napalm used by American forces in Viet Nam.

The demonstration, led by Chandler Davis, assistant chairman of the Mathematics Department at U. of T., started out as an orderly protest march. It turned into a sit-in after university officials refused demands that they order White off campus.

Some demonstrators attempted to force their way into the building but were turned back by guards who linked arms to form a human wall.

Demonstrators forcibly turned back two students who tried to see White; a few others fought their way through the demonstrators to interview him.

Toronto police said they would intervene only if the university lodged a formal complaint. None came, but about 2½ hours after the demonstration began the students decided to let White leave.

Ringed by police, he came out and past the demonstrators, who shouted, "Dow shalt not kill!"

At the University of British Colum-

bia, 300 protesters picketed the building where Dow interviews were taking place. Later in the day, twenty of them, led by student senator Gabor Mate, blocked the doorway and refused to let students in.

Mate said he was acting as an individual and not representing any group.

Student council president Shan Sullivan said he was disappointed that two thirds of those blocking the entrance were students from Simon Fraser University, a very few miles away, rather than from U.B.C.

Demonstrations continued until the Dow interviews were over.

At the University of Waterloo two weeks ago, 26 students, led by the left-wing Students for a Democratic University, attempted a sit-in on the sixth floor of the library, where Dow interviews were to take place.

When campus police locked access doors, the protesters marched around outside carrying placards and handing out leaflets.

As the protest started around 8:30 a.m., groups of students gathered to heckle.

The heckling settled into an anti-protest, as students carried signs saying, "We like Dow," and "Don't let a minority misrepresent our views."

A spokesman for Dow said the Canadian company does not make napalm or any ingredients for it.

He said napalm is made by the American parent company at a plant in Torrance, California.

Tom Faulkner, U. of T. student council president, told the *Journal* "As soon as you start working for a company which is manufacturing arms for a war in which Canada is a declared neutral — I think we should do everything we can do to keep that company from getting recruits."

"We cannot order someone not to work for them, but we can stop offering the university's hospitality for its representatives."

## New buildings Rise on campus

The contracts for two new campus buildings were awarded this week, and construction on them will begin soon.

The mathematics building, to be on University Avenue between Ellis Hall and the Etherington Art Centre, will cost just over \$2 million. It will have two floors underground and three above.

A psychology building, to rise where the Jock Harty Arena presently stands, will cost a little less than \$2 million.

More than \$25 million worth of other buildings are being planned for the campus. The largest single amount, about \$15 million, is for a 13-storey health

sciences complex near Kingston General Hospital.

The mathematics and psychology buildings will take up the last available space for expansion on the main campus. New buildings will rise on the West Campus near Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd. — the first of them, the McArthur College of Education Building, which the college's dean, Vernon S. Ready, expects to have available in 1969 or 1970.

Until that building is ready, the university is hoping to lease space for the college in the Canadian Forces Area Headquarters on King Street West.

### MUSIC LOVERS

Would any student able to put up one or more students of a visiting university concert band for a single night during the 1st two weeks of February.

Please contact Division of Concerts — Local 173 immediately.

THE GLEE CLUB PRESENTS

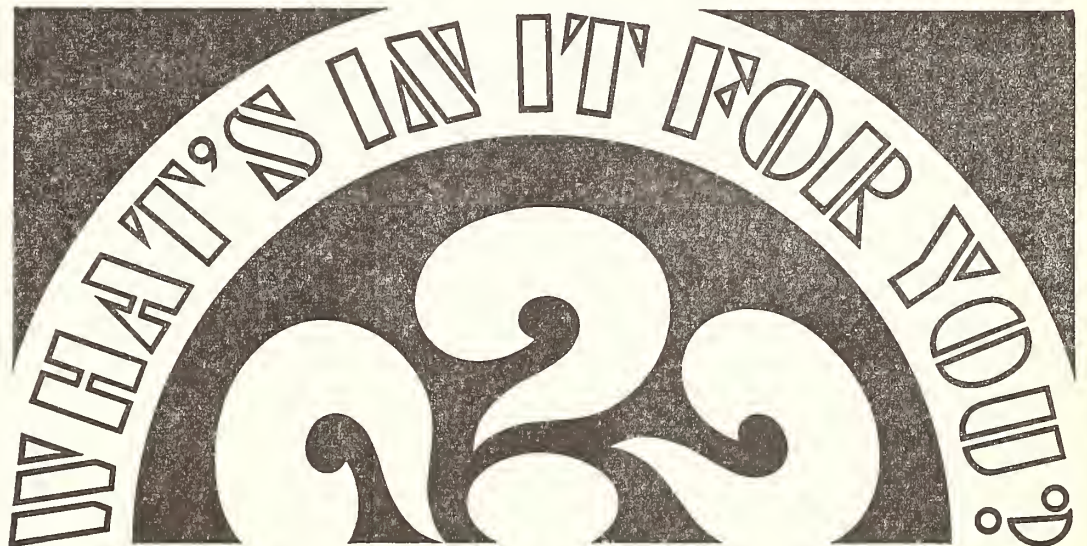
Gilbert and Sullivan's

MIKADO

AT GRANT HALL

8:15 tonight and tomorrow night

Tickets \$1.50 at AMS office, Division of Concerts office, and from Cast.



Discover Anglo . . . and you're on your way to a challenging and rewarding career in Canada's second largest industry! Just as rewarding as you care to make it . . . for Anglo is a profitable and financially healthy organization.

Not too big either. Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited is medium-sized—not too big to make your stamp felt. Your technical knowledge is put to use immediately. Progress is based on merit, and added responsibilities are yours as fast as you can handle them.

**IF YOU ARE A GRADUATE CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER OR IF YOU HAVE GRADUATED IN CHEMISTRY, THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU AT ANGLO-CANADIAN!**

The Anglo Group of Companies, with head-office in Quebec City, is vigorous and dynamic. Over 600,000 tons of varied paper products are produced every year. For a rewarding career with an expanding company:

GROW WITH

**ANGLO-CANADIAN  
PULP AND PAPER MILLS, LIMITED**  
SERVING CANADA AND THE WORLD SINCE 1927



**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
**NOVEMBER 30 and DECEMBER 1**



# GLENN YARBROUGH IS COMING

## EAT OUT THIS WEEKEND THE UNION PRESENTS A BUFFET DINNER SUNDAY, NOV. 26 5:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at Union  
\$1.25 per person  
**Take Her Out For Dinner**

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES with UNIROYAL (1966) LIMITED RESEARCH LABORATORIES Guelph, Ontario

Due to continued growth and expansion we have a number of openings for **CHEMISTS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS** at all degree levels — B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D.

These are challenging positions which involve basic research, applied research and development in varied fields, including organic chemical synthesis, reaction studies, elastomers, plastics, polymerization and physical properties of materials.

Opportunities are also available in the manufacturing divisions.

A UNIROYAL scientist will be on the Campus November 30, 1967.

For further information and to arrange an interview please contact the Student Placement Office.

**UNIROYAL**  
the New Name of DOMINION RUBBER CO. LTD.

## GRADUATES IN ARTS and SCIENCE, COMMERCE

THE UPJOHN COMPANY OF CANADA, a rapidly expanding ethical pharmaceutical manufacturer offers:

- \* A challenging, stimulating career in technical sales
- \* Excellent opportunity for advancement
- \* A position that rewards individual achievement
- \* A well established company in a stable industry
- \* Excellent retirement and fringe benefits
- \* Expenses — automobile furnished
- \* Excellent salaried position

Our representative will visit campus on

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1967**

For additional information please read our brochure, "A JOB WITH A FUTURE" and "CANADA CAREERS DIRECTORY/1967-68 obtainable from your placement officer.

# This Week at Queen's

## FRIDAY, NOV. 24

The Glee Club presents "The Mikado", 8:15 at Grant Hall. Admission \$1.50.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring a sleigh ride Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Union (main door). Followed by speaker: David Adney. Cost 50c. Everyone welcome.

Le Cercle Francais — Danse au H.M.C.S. Catarqui — Recital, Danse, Buffet, Bar. 8 p.m. Members 50c; non-members 75c.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 25

The Glee Club presents "The Mikado", 8:15 at Grant Hall. Admission \$1.50.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Lutheran Student Movement — Presentation: "The Woodsled" by the Kingston Church Players — within the Folk Mass, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Coffee and discussion follow. All welcome.

## MONDAY, NOV. 27

World University Service of Canada — Treasure Van — Annual sale of handicrafts, Grant Hall. Noon until 5:30, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. West Indian Steel Band will give an hour's recital at 8:30 p.m.

Queen's University Staff and Employees (Kingston Credit Union) — Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, Room 210, Kingston Hall, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 28

World University Service of Canada — Treasure Van — Grant Hall. Noon until 5:30, 7:30 - 10:30.

Chess Club — Regular meeting, 7:30 in the Union.

Math and Physics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Stirling Hall D. Guest lecturer will be Dr. Campbell from the Mathematics Department on "Information Theory". Everyone welcome.

Christian Science College Organization at Queen's. Meetings at Chapel: Theological Hall — Tuesdays, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Cine Guild American Film Series presents *Drums Along The Mohawk*, directed by John Ford. 9 p.m. Ellis Hall. 50c.

Queen's Camera Club's annual photo salon. Agnes Etherington Art Centre. 9-5; 7-9. All welcome. Continues until Friday.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

World University Service of Canada — Treasure Van — Grant Hall. Noon until 5:30, 7:30-10:30.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Folk and Jazz Club presents "Last of the Secret Agents" — Dunning Hall, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission 50c.

## FRIDAY, DEC. 1

German Club Christmas Party — Rheingold Club — 9:00 p.m. Admission 50c.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Lost: A rhinestone brooch at Grant Hall Saturday evening, November 11. Reward offered if returned. Phone 546-9933.

Lost: An antique silver watch between Ban Righ Dining Hall and Victoria Hall. REWARD. Phone Marcia at 3839.

Lost: One orange and brown patterned umbrella at "Pistols and Petticoats" in Grant Hall on Saturday, November 11. Please call Martha Dickens, extension 466.

### WANTED

Tutor wanted for Grade 12 Latin student. Please call Professor J. L. Usher at 3336 or 546-1851.

Would like a girl to share an apartment. Please call 546-3871, extension 3441 between 9 and 5 p.m.

Reliable producer to supply high quality honey for the Russian Bear, alias "Honey Pot". Weekly order approximately 736 pounds. Tenders submitted to Bob or Jon, 542-7454.

Any girls interested in helping to publish the Levana Formal Journal, please contact Babs Robson, 3838, or Ruth Derrick, 3843.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House is looking for more waitresses to work Friday and Saturday nights. Phone Don MacLeod, 542-4490 before 9 p.m. Incidentally, we are pushing for topless waitresses in the near future, so at least wear a micro-mini-skirt.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Re: Nympho ad in Journal Nov. 17. John apologizes to the eleven girls who phoned last Friday for not being in. He has generously extended the application period and promises to be home this evening from 6-8 p.m. (For those who are cautious of danger, John is sterile). Phone 546-1958.

Appointments — Second South McNeill, under the direction of Big G-for-Goodness Westland, announces appointments to the following positions: Floor Junior, Woolsox Iliffe; Wall Senior, Monk Henderson; Wall Junior, Bozo Milne; Furniture and Ceiling Senior, Hank Hofman; Furniture and Ceiling Junior, Fudd Fuller; Girl Inspector Senior, Hulk South; Girl Inspector Junior, Jeep Attridge; Personal and Floor Secretary, Sleepy Smith; Floor Doctor, Doc Scoggan; Representatives to: Aesculapian Society, The Beast Lynn; Engineering Society, X Jor-

genson; A & S Undergrad Society, Nort Gleeson; Floor Pastor, Monk Henderson; Soul Brother, Fudd Fuller; Messenger Boy, Flash Patinson; Technical Supervisor, Pogo Bullock; Ambassador at Large, K-K Pang; Interpreter, Ray Ip. Ratified by the Big G.

Gary and Nancy Leitch, Arts '69, are proud to announce the birth of Brendan Richard, Sunday, November 12th at K.G.H. 8 lb. 6 oz. Look out, Arts '86 Freshettes!

Anyone who would like a ride to New York City or points between after exams, please call Ardene, 544-4721.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House is open this Friday and Saturday nights with some great entertainment lined up. Such as, Bill Milliken, and Steve Jorgensen for an appetizer. Then there's that fantastic group of guitarists which includes Stu Storie, Rick Green, and Chris Brown, a Tricolour editor turned pro guitarist. That 10-2, in the Union Coffee Shop.

### NOTICE

Brian Scully's phone number is 548-3665. The entry in Who's Where is incorrect.

# Mobil

will be on campus

## November 29

to interview students  
for regular and summer employment  
in the

## Geology, Geophysics, Engineering\* and Financial\* Departments

\*Regular only

Appointments may be made at the Placement Office

## Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd.

Box 800 - Calgary, Alberta



# Canadian Campuses

## Non-student rector unwanted at Western

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario student council does not want a non-student rector.

Peter Larson, student council president, announced last week that the rectorship, as established by the Board of Governors and the Ontario Legislature, was unacceptable to the council.

The legislative measure provided one representative for the students on the board — someone who has graduated at least one year before taking on the position.

Larson said students could be better represented to the board by writing letters and "negotiating on issues as they arise."

"We really believe the rector is worse than nothing," said Larson.

"A rector doesn't have to pay

for parking, eat in the cafeterias or pay residence fees," he added. "Unless we know he suffers these things, we don't know if he is arguing our point

of view. All board meetings are closed."

The council opposed a non-student rector by a vote of 18 to 4.

## Protest tries to empty library

TORONTO (CUP) — Five hundred Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students Tuesday tried to empty their library's shelves.

The move was in protest of what leaders say is the lowest books-per-student ratio in Canada: 4.8.

The protest fell short of its objective. About 2,500 books were taken out before the protest fizzled — about 10% of the library's 26,000 titles.

The administration pointed out repeatedly that library services will be improved when the library moves to new quarters.

Peggy Kinsella, head reference librarian, said she doesn't know when the move will take place.

"First it was to be moved last fall. Then it was December. Now it's January," she said.

The protest was supported by the student council. The *Daily Ryersonian*, a campus paper, carried front-page editorials Monday and Tuesday urging all students to take part.

## Victoria Hall to get its wings

A federal loan approved this week will allow Queen's to add two new wings to its Victoria Hall women's residence, Vice-principal L. G. MacPherson said Monday. The loan is of more than \$1½ million.

Tenders for the new wings, which will make Victoria Hall a cross-shaped building and more than double its capacity, will be opened early in December.

The two wings will add 390 rooms. At present, the building houses 388 women.

## Queen's professor to lead Medical Council

The head of Queen's Department of Physiology, Dr. J. D. Hatcher, has been appointed to the government's medical research-financing body.

The 15-member Medical Council of Canada, Hatcher explained on Tuesday, is "comparable to the National Research Council".

"It is involved with the awarding of funds for medical research and personnel," he said.

"Generally," he added, "it finances research in Canada — with government funds."

The council's chairman, Dr. G. Malcom Brown, and its senior scientist, Dr. Paul Hagan, both went to the council from Queen's. Hatcher's three-year appointment requires his services only part-time.

"Somebody has to do it," he said.

## THE JOURNAL NEEDS

Typists, Sports Staff, Feature Writers

If interested, contact John Rook at 548-4251

**NOW!**  
(SAVE UP TO \$4.00)  
to MONTREAL  
and TORONTO

ONLY **\$5.50** RETURN  
ON SAME DAY TRIPS

SHOPPING — BUSINESS — ENTERTAINMENT

Check these timetables and pick your  
most convenient times

TORONTO		MONTREAL	
Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. TORONTO	Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. MONTREAL
7:15 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	(8:45 A.M.	11:55 A.M.
9:31 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	Except Sunday—New Trip	
11:11 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
12:41 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	1:01 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
2:41 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	3:21 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
5:41 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	5:51 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:21 P.M.	12:10 A.M.	9:31 P.M.	12:40 A.M.
3:41 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	3:31 A.M.	6:40 A.M.
FRI. & SUN.		FRI. & SUN.	
10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	11:01 A.M.	1:50 P.M.

ALL BUSES AIR CONDITIONED AND WASHROOM EQUIPPED

**COLONIAL  
LINES**

16 BATH ROAD

TELEPHONE 548-7738

## Announcement to UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

The Northern Miner, the foremost authority on Canada's mining industry, now extends to students a special yearly subscription rate. This weekly mining newspaper published continuously since 1915 has the largest mining circulation in the world. It is a valuable source of information for those engaged in, investing in or selling to the mining industry of Canada.

Start reading The Northern Miner each week — become acquainted with what's happening, as it happens, in Canada's fast changing, ever expanding mining industry.

Take advantage of this special student offer.  
Complete the coupon below and mail it today.

**The Northern Miner**

CANADA'S NATIONAL MINING NEWSPAPER  
77 RIVER STREET — TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

Please send me one year's subscription to The Northern Miner at the student subscription rate of \$5.00. Remittance enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

School Attending \_\_\_\_\_

Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_



# Intermediates, Rebels clash tomorrow night

Last year's City League Champions, the Queen's Rebels, take on this year's version of Queen's Intermediates tomorrow evening in the gym.

Both teams are currently undefeated with identical 2-0 records. This is the first meeting between the two teams since last year's City League final, when the Rebels narrowly edged the second to win the crown.

This year both teams appear to be top contenders again with plenty of height and talent evident on both squads.

Up front, the Seconds sport a trio of 6'5" frosh, Glen Coughtrey, Mike Williams, and John Angleton, as well as 6'3" Bob White, a transfer from York University, and 6'2" Ian McClennan, a sophomore.

To go against this, the Rebels have 6'4" Dave Sellers along with Wes Jones 6'5" and Bill Hamlin, 6'3".

In the backcourt, the Intermediates look

strong, with two returnees from last year's squad as well as two promising frosh.

The two veterans are Alan Millman, a steady, good shooting local boy, and John Mable, a talented young import from New Jersey.

These two are getting plenty of help from high scoring Herb Gladman, who comes from Toronto highly rated and looks like a comer, and six foot Don Sykes, who plays tough defense as well as scores.

The Rebels' ballhandling chores will fall in the hands of returnees Ron Canty and John Scott.

Both teams have had little trouble in recording their first two wins. The Rebels made short work of Army 64-59 and demolished St. Lawrence College 104-24.

The Seconds rolled to two easy wins last weekend, beating Patton's Grads 76-54 on Friday night and downing R.M.C. Seconds 63-46 on Saturday.

# Varsity downs Gaels 4-0 in OQAA soccer playoffs



Journal Photo by STEVE MULHALL

Three Gaels are shown in action earlier this season; Jim Pirie, Dyron Devenish and Fred Hansen.

Despite an undefeated season in which the Soccer Gaels piled up 21 goals for, with only 4 against in 6 league wins, Queen's were shut out by U. of T. last weekend in the OQAA Soccer playoff in Toronto.

Coach Calvin Greaves felt that "they were a far better team and in better condition" but that his team would have done better on a better field. Rain and mud hampered play to extremes throughout the game. Greaves also mentioned that Queen's had been inactive for two weeks due to the snow and were not in desirable form as a result. He also praised goaltender Fred Hansen, saying that he excelled in play and that the 4-0 score should not be held as an indication of his merit.

Hansen shone all season, even playing the last two games with an injured ankle. Helping him keep his goals-against average down was fullback Frank Desombes who was a mainstay in the Queen's offense as well as defence. He was instrumental in beginning many offensive plays as well as clearing the ball from the Gaels' end.

Nyron Devenish starred with Stan Taylor on the half line

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by NEIL SHARPE  
Staff Writer

### TEAM SPORTS

The volleyball league drew to a close with a strong Arts '70 capturing the championship. Science '68, Grads and Science '70 were the other finalists. The softball league is also now into playoffs with Science '69 a heavy favorite to repeat their victory of last year. However, P.H.E., Arts '69 and Arts '70 are all capable of upsetting the Science '69 squad. In 5-pin bowling, Arts '69 last year's champions, moved into the final for a second straight year. With a win over Arts '68 in their semi-final, they go against Arts '70 who were victorious in their semi-final match against P.H.E.

### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

The Horseshoe championship was decided with Ron Paradis of Science '69 winning the title. Entry lists for Badminton are now posted. Also, next week, the Wrestling and Swim meets will take place. The outcome of these two meets should determine the Bews standings at the Christmas break.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Entries for Hockey close November 30th. Intramural Athletic Council meeting November 30th at 6:30 p.m.

### THIS WEEK IN BEWS

Arts '70, due to their Volleyball victory and excellent participation, forged into first place and, with semi-final teams in both Softball and 5-pin bowling, should increase their lead during the next week. However, an increasingly strong Arts '69 could threaten Arts '70 position. With a potential championship in Spin bowling, and a strong Softball team they could also move into first place. However, poor participation in tournament sports, makes this possibility unlikely. P.H.E. and Science '70 could also move closer in the next week with strong showings in Wrestling and Swimming.

### BEWS STANDING (up to November 23rd)

Arts '70	16,360
Arts '69	14,138
P.H.E.	13,786
Science '70	12,908
Science '69	10,245
Law I	6,612
Science '68	5,337
Theology	4,810
Arts '71	4,766
Arts '68	4,334
Post grads	3,187
Medicine	3,174
Science '71	2,448
Pre Meds	1,200
Law 2 and 3	1,180

with the latter dropping back to defense at times.

On the forward line, Captain Jim Pirie and last year's captain Ian Jones were standouts, demonstrating beautiful play and exciting soccer in almost every game. Joe Janota also exhibited good effort and checking ability in many games and should be mentioned for his

performance. Jones was the scoring leader with 7 points, Pirie was second with 5 and Janota third with three.

Beating the powerful and highly rated Toronto team, who were known for making very few mistakes, would have been quite a trick. It was certainly no degradation of the team, but it's too bad that such terrible playing conditions were evident in the last game of such a successful season.

### GRAD WIVES

SAT., DEC. 2, 1967

### FLOWER-POWER PARTY

8:30 P.M.

GRAD HOUSE

\$1.25/couple

Buffet Included

Details from JUDY McGUIRE 544-4720  
RUTH NEAR 546-7075

### QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB

### ANNUAL PHOTO SALON

AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE

Tues., Nov. 28 — Fri., Dec. 1

9 — 5; 7 — 9

Exhibit of black and white prints, colour slides

### LONDROY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517



Mac 4, Queen's 3

# Gaels shine in defeat

By DEANE EWART  
and  
ED. LARSEN  
Staff Writers

Queen's Golden Gaels, hockey edition, opened their league schedule last Saturday, dropping a tough game 4-3 to McMaster at the Constantine Arena.

About three or four hundred fans watched the Gaels take control of the play early in this first period, only to drop a goal at 6:51 on a slap shot from the point.

After that initial score, Mac began to dominate play and picked up two more goals before the end of the first period.

At 13:07 the Marlins scored on a screen shot after a concerted effort inside the Gaels' blueline to make it 2-0. And five seconds before the end of the period, Mac's Wayne Noseworthy put in a rebound as Norm Douglas was caught on the wrong side after stopping the initial shot.

The second period went scoreless as play was more or less even. But the Gaels, for all their good play and



Bob Carnegie

hard skating, had trouble heading the puck towards McMaster's goal.

But the Gaels came on strong in the third period. Bob Clayton scored his first goal of the season five seconds after the face-off from a scramble in front of the Mac goal.

Chris Ciffin got Queen's second goal at 11:25 with a backhand shot on a pass from Laird McConvey and with less than a minute to go, Clayton scored unassisted after a face-off in the Marlins' end.

The Gaels should have had a tie but Mac had come up with a fourth and winning goal midway through the period when a stray shot deflected off a defenceman's skate past Douglas and into the net.

Optimistic after the game, Queen's coach Bob Carnegie stated that the team can and will win consistently.

"I'm quite happy with the effort of the team," he said. He felt that a major factor in the Gaels losing was McMaster "beating us to the puck, us hesitating and then capitalizing."

The team had other problems as well. Execution from the blue line in was hesitant and shaky. The team continually had trouble controlling the puck under pressure and in the first two periods, rarely put together a sustained attack.

As McMaster coach Bill Mahoney commented afterwards, "we won in the first period, stealing that three goal lead. The second was stalemate and in the third, they definitely beat us."

Mahoney also felt that once the Gaels got under way in the season, they would improve a great deal.

He is probably right for while the team is short on experience it is long on desire and potential. And with Norm Douglas and Bart Lackie the Gaels may have the best 1-2 punch in the league.

Only George Corn, John Quayle, Laird McConvey and Bob Clayton on the forward line, Bob Thompson on defence and Douglas and Lackie returned from last year's squad.

But several of the many rookies look promising. Doug Barton played a good

## On the lighter side . . .

By NANCY WILSON  
Staff Writer

Queen's "Golden Gals of Basketball" met the Montreal Y.W.C.A. team on

Saturday in the second exhibition game of the season. Though the final score was 36-20 in favor of Montreal, Queen's coach, Miss Ann Turnbull described the game as an "encouraging

early-season scrimmage", and said that she was pleased with the way the team played. Team members are beginning to work well together with new offensive and defensive systems. Rules for women's basketball were greatly revised last year, and the game is much faster, played with five per team instead of six. Eight members of Saturday's team have the experience of at least one year's intercollegiate competition, and five members are in their first year with the team. Montreal's team is generally older and competes throughout almost the whole year.

Great potential is evident in the team, and with the experience of more games, Queen's will present a powerful, well-functioning attack in the "Bronze Baby Tournament" — part of which will be held at Queen's March 1 and 2.

### INTRAMURALS:

In intramural speed and synchronized swimming events held November 9th, Out-of-Residence placed first with 58 points; Victoria Hall, second with 52 points; and Ban Righ, third with 37 points. The evening included some novelty races as well, and everyone had a good time.

More response is required by women on campus in order to make the intramural competitions more worthwhile. A trophy is awarded annually to the intramural groups with the greatest participation.

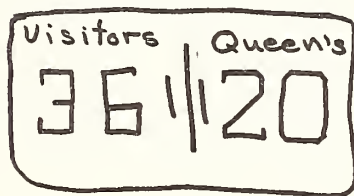
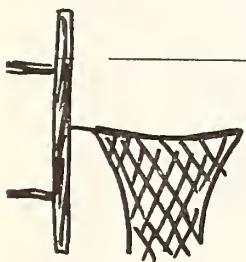


Bob Clayton

game on right wing last Saturday while Hugh Fisher turned in a solid effort on defence. And Gord Edwards, a speedy winger could develop into a good performer.

This weekend the Gaels fly down east for two games with the Halifax Junior Canadiens. But next weekend they resume league play, playing the Varsity Blues in Toronto Friday night, then coming home to take on Waterloo Saturday afternoon.

The question of the Gaels' success should be answered with these four tough games. If the rookies can shake the nervousness and over-anxiousness that plagued them last week and if the veterans can continue their heads up play, 67-68 may turn out to be more than just a rebuilding year.



546-1111

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## Lunch hour in timetable

"The first thing to put in your timetable is your lunch hour," the dean of Arts and Science conceded in a *Journal* interview recently. He said the administration is looking into ways of remedying complaints that this year's "slot" system prevents many students from eating at noon.

"There was never any doubt that students should have a lunch hour," Dean G. A. Harrower said. "Other sections should have been formed. But departments did not foresee this difficulty. I admit this was a mistake that was made."

But, Harrower said, "This timetable is far better than any I've ever seen before in terms of number of clashes. There were terrible problems in every other year."

Harrower pointed out that timetabling systems are constantly under review by faculty committees. "The timetable is something that we gain some experience with."

He said a slot system is much more efficient than a random system such as was used in the past.

Harrower added that this year's system, despite the lunch problems, has some advantages. One of them, he said, was that no class begins before 8:30.

"It's better than 8:00; that's the first thing I'd say."

He said the number of conflicts was greatly reduced this year. In the past, Harrower said, there were cases where students could not receive their degrees because two courses they needed conflicted.

The staggered lunch hours have had one advantage, he added.

"It's been possible to cut down greatly on the lineups at the eating places."

## Short-story wins \$500.

An assistant professor of English at Queen's has won \$500 in a tobacco company's short-story contest.

David Helwig's story "Something for Olivia's Scrapbook, I Guess", took the third-place money in the contest, sponsored by Benson and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. and *Saturday Night* magazine.

"It's sort of a peculiar story," Helwig, 29, explained on Tuesday.

It takes place around Toronto's Yorkville district, he said, and is based on a press clipping about Mary Jacques, a deaf-mute girl who was arrested near Yorkville last summer.

The story will probably be printed in *Saturday Night* Helwig said.

"It's nice to reach that many people — almost nicer than the \$500."



## Have you seen Stokely?

The *Journal's* mascot has disappeared! Stokely, a four-month-old, pure white, one foot high samoyed puppy, vanished from his home at 92 Bagot between 1:30 and 6:00 p.m. Tuesday. He can easily be recognized by his eager look, by the aro-

ma of printers' ink he sports, and by his indoor behaviour (he is, as yet, not housetrained). The finder is urgently requested to phone the *Journal* staff at Local 598 during the day or at 548-4251 at more ungodly hours.

## CHALLENGE CUM LAUDE

for chemists and engineers in the only solution potash mining company in the world today

Our representative will be on your campus for interviews

NOVEMBER 29th

Details are available in the student placement office.

Kalium Chemicals Limited

## ATTENTION GRADUATES

The Noranda Group of Companies offers a wide range of opportunities to university graduates with ability and initiative. Broad diversification promises successful applicants unusual scope to develop skills and gain experience in their fields of specialization. The policy of the Group to select personnel from within our companies to fill key positions as they open up, makes it possible for a trainee to travel widely and, over the years, to get exposure to a great variety of job situations which will help prepare him for supervisory and administrative duties.

A Noranda Group representative will be on campus here November 28 to interview applicants from among prospective graduates. Appointments can be made in advance through the University Placement Office.

NORANDA MINES GROUP OF COMPANIES





## EDITORIAL

### Carson must resign

On Tuesday, AMS president George Carson withdrew from the rectorship competition, in effect deciding himself that there would be no student rector.

He did so at a time when no other student candidate could be nominated.

A number of other students had been considering running for the position before Carson decided to accept the nomination.

Many people felt that Carson as AMS president was the logical person to represent students on the board of trustees. Because of this, other possible student candidates withdrew from the race.

A clear consensus among those who favored a student rector had developed around Carson by nomination day, Butch Nelson's nomination notwithstanding.

At that time, Carson promised his nominator, John Farnham, that he would not withdraw.

When asked this week to explain the reason for his withdrawal, Carson said he had made up his own mind, and had not been influenced by outside pressures.

He said he withdrew because too much emphasis had been placed on the rectorship, and all the students he spoke to were talking about the rectorship instead of "other more important things," such as departmental and senate participation.

He felt he was advancing the interests of students by not running, thus forcing them to direct their attention to these "other more important" areas.

In effect, Carson cast a vote against student rectorship for all 6,000 students at Queen's, thereby deciding for them what importance should be attached to the rectorship.

He also undermined the principle of student participation in university government, by not taking the opportunity to occupy a position that was then available to students.

This is clearly illegitimate behaviour on the part of an AMS president.

It is obvious that Carson can no longer enjoy the confidence of the students of this university.

*In view of this Carson should resign.*

Now that the attempt to elect a rector has been upset through the actions of one man, we recommend that students take steps to elect a new AMS president through a direct popular election.

We recommend that:

An open meeting of the AMS be held in January to consider constitutional amendments to allow students to remove their president through referendum following a petition signed by 500 students, and to provide for direct election of the president.

At present the president is chosen by an electoral college consisting of four members from each of the faculty societies, their old and new presidents and an old and new representative from the outer council, selected by the respective society, executives, and two representatives from the professional societies, to be chosen by their executive.

Such a convoluted system of selection, understood by only a few ancient constitutional experts, makes impossible the choice of a president with a broad popular mandate.

Direct election would provide for a contest in which students could select a candidate who stood for their conception of the student role in the university.

## Student candidate withdraws

### O'Leary may have it

By DAVE BARKER  
and  
BRUCE LITTLE

Senator Grattan O'Leary may be rector of Queen's as of 12.01 this morning.

His only remaining opponent, George Carson, president of the Alma Mater Society, withdrew from the race Tuesday.

A special meeting of the AMS executive was held last night to consider whether to vote O'Leary support, or to ask him to withdraw his name.

If O'Leary is out of the race, no rector will be chosen until next Fall.

O'Leary, 78, could not be reached for comment at press time.

The third original candidate for the position, R. F. W. "Butch" Nelson, pulled out last week, citing academic pressures.

Carson's withdrawal came as a surprise to many, including AMS vice-president John Farnham, who nominated him early last month.

Following his withdrawal, he offered his resignation as president, but the AMS supported him in a vote of confidence.

On Tuesday night Carson said: "I sensed a feeling in

the university that was opposed to a student on the board of trustees now."

In a letter read to the AMS executive, he said, "The benefit of a student on the board is relatively insignificant in the context of our overall purposes, and may indeed be harmful."

He said he has repeatedly stressed that departmental and faculty levels should have top priority.

"This (the rectorship) is not the most important level for us, and the issue of the rectorship has magnified this level grossly out of proportion."

Carson told the *Journal* Wednesday that he felt there was a belief among both faculty and students that his behaviour in running for rector was irresponsible.

#### NO CONSPIRACY TO WITHDRAW

Carson denied rumours of any conspiracy to force him to withdraw.

"This shouldn't be looked on as a faculty plot against the student body," he added.

One man said to be opposed to Carson was Politics professor George Perlin. He said, "My feeling was that the fact

that Carson approached Senator O'Leary and then ran himself would provide ammunition to those who thought students were irresponsible."

Perlin has strongly advocated student participation on academic committees in his depart-



AMS President Carson

ment. Students now sit on the curriculum and building committees of that department.

"I know of no informal or formal initiative by members of staff to dissuade Carson from running," he said.

(See Students Page 13)

## Campus pub may be possible

by BOB BATT  
Staff Writer

A two-man student committee is looking into the possibility of a pub in the students' union.

But it is not expected to become a reality for at least three years.

Murray Young, a first-year Law student, said Wednesday that he and Lars Osberg, a fourth year Economics student, are preparing "a fairly intensive brief" on a pub for the Union program committee.

He said that the first step is to look into the legal aspects of selling alcoholic beverages in the Union.

With this in mind he has been studying the Ontario Liquor Control and Liquor Licensing Acts.

Young has also consulted Robert Little, of Cunningham, Cunningham and Little, a local law firm.

Little assisted the Faculty Club in securing a licence for their bar.

Young contacted the computing centre in an attempt to learn how many students on campus are over 21, but was told there would be a \$115 fee to process the information.

The information may be obtained from health center data or by a hand count, however.

Young said he finds many students are enthusiastic but believe a campus pub would be impossible.

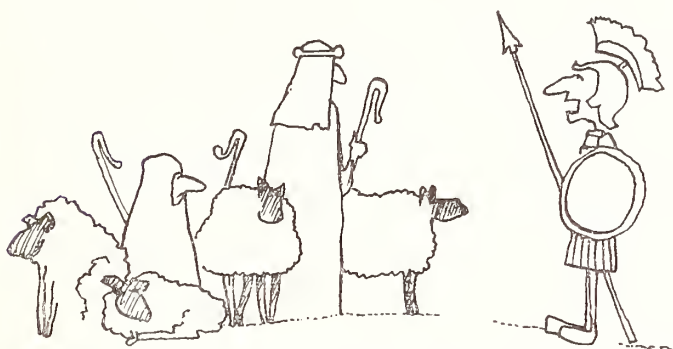
The committee is taking a conservative and thorough approach he said. As it is Young expects it will be three or four years before a licence can be obtained.

"That's if everything goes in our favour. Otherwise the liquor laws will probably be changed before we get a licence," he said.

He expects to report to the Union program committee before April.

Any campus pub will have to be strict in barring people who are under 21, he added.





No — I'm not an angel — and all you buggers are under arrest.

## Engineer wins Rhodes

A Queen's Engineering student was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship on Monday for up to three years at Oxford University — studying Arts subjects.

Bruce Amos, 21, of Toronto, is the third Queen's undergraduate to win a Rhodes Scholarship in the last decade. He is in his final year of Civil Engineering.

He will be the twenty-third Queen's student since 1905 to go to England on the scholarship, which was set up for Empire students by British adventurer Sir Cecil Rhodes.

"I'm delighted," Amos said Monday night, "I'll be deciding when I get there what course I'll take."

"It won't be in Engineering," he added. "It'll be in Arts. Probably Philosophy, Politics and Economics."

Amos entered Queen's in 1964 on a W. W. King Scholarship worth \$6,000. He has topped his class for three years.

On Tuesday Queen's registrar Jean Royce described him as "one of the really brilliant students who have been studying at Queen's in the past four years".

## Toronto student leader quits

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto student president Tom Faulkner resigned Wednesday night after nearly 1,000 students signed a petition saying he does not represent them.

He announced however, that he intends to seek re-election immediately.

"I've been informed that eight or nine hundred students have signed a petition that I no longer represent the interests of the students of the University of Toronto," Faulkner said.

"This statement has been widely circulated on campus and in the city newspapers, and I feel it must be challenged now."

He said his resignation will take effect on the day of the next presidential election, which will be set by the student council election committee.

Faulkner admitted he had been disturbed by an article in the *Toronto Globe and Mail* entitled "Students ask campus chief to resign".

He graduated last year with an honours B.A. in Politics and Economics and was unopposed in his selection as student president.

"It disturbs me greatly that no other candidate challenged me in last year's election — since I would have welcomed the opportunity to demonstrate the support upon which I call."

The petition calling for Faulkner's resignation was circulated by a group called the Ad Hoc Committee for Responsible Government. The committee has chosen a second-year Law student, Bill Charlton, as its candidate.

"The student council this year has chosen to speak on certain issues," Charlton said, "including draft-dodgers, Viet Nam and Dow Chemical, and they have claimed to speak as the voice of the students of the University of Toronto."

The student council has been on deciding on "moral and political" issues for which it was not elected, he said.

"While we respect his (Faulkner's) right to say things about Viet Nam, napalm and the draft, this right is only his private right. He speaks for no other person."

"Just as it is right that any person should be able to denounce Dow Chemical, so too is it right that any student should be able to seek employment with that company."

"The person who runs the student council should not be paid and should be a student," he added.

Faulkner is paid \$3,900 annually as the full-time student president.

## Former principal gets medal

A former principal of Queen's, Dr. William A. Mackintosh, was made a Companion of the Order of Canada last Friday.

Mackintosh, 72, was among 35 people who were presented with the medal of the Order of Canada by Governor Gen-

eral Roland Michener at Government House in Ottawa.

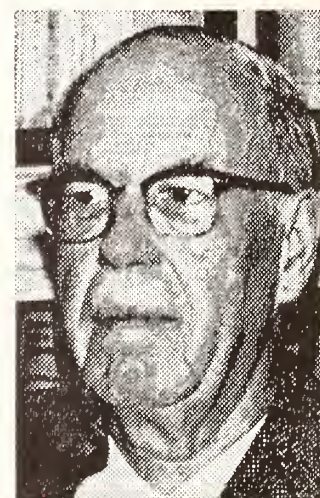
A professor of Political Studies and former vice-chancellor, he retired as principal in 1961.

"I was glad to be included," he said on Tuesday. "Quite a number of old associates were in the group."

Among the other recipients was Lt.-Col. Edwin A. Baker, who graduated from Queen's during the First World War, went overseas, and was blinded by a sniper's bullet. Baker, 74, is a co-founder of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

About 70 other people, including former hockey star Rocket Richard, received the Order's medal of service.

The Order was established earlier this year as a centennial gesture. Companionships are awarded "for outstanding merit of the highest degree".



Dr. W. A. Mackintosh

PROKOP'S



VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE

Close to Campus  
Quiet, Relaxing Atmosphere

Prices from 1.35 to 3.95

MONDAY TO THURSDAY 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight

OPEN SUNDAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

### GOLDEN WORDS

Contrary to a popular myth, another issue of the engineering newspaper will be published before Christmas. In fact, it will be distributed Monday. The normal run of 1,200 copies is planned to cover all engineers, and an additional 100 copies will be available for the asking at the AMS office.

### FEED IT!



KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"

CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study in the Chapel

Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal

COME AND WORSHIP

### New Jewellery At Domus

Silver and Antiqued Silver  
Ear Rings and Cuff Links  
Hand Crafted in Quebec

ROSEWOOD & EBONY  
PENDANTS, CUFF LINKS  
POLISHED SEMI-PRECIOUS  
STONE CUFF LINKS

BEAD CREATIONS  
By Liz Johnson

EAR RINGS & PENDANTS

DOMUS

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square





Photo by KERR CLARK

Greg Fyffe agrees with Alvin Hamilton that apathy is a serious problem in Canada.

## Small economic areas for Canada - Hamilton

by PAUL LEWIN  
Staff Writer

"Wrongway Gordon and Mitchell Stop-and-Go Sharp" have been preventing Canada's growth, according to former Conservative cabinet minister Alvin Hamilton.

Hamilton told the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club on Tuesday that present government policies may be aggravating inflation - depression cycles in Canada.

He proposed that the government even out its economic policy and not give "the same medicine" to every part of the country.

Canada should be broken into 18 separate economic regions, with a separate budget policy

for each, he said.

"If we allow industries with great growth potential, such as steel or petroleum to maintain their expansion even in a tight money market, we can maintain a balance between regions of great economic wealth and those of low wealth," Hamilton said.

"We can keep this country at maximum productivity and perhaps even stabilize prices."

He said that such a system might be able to spur Canada on to "maximum growth, minimum unemployment, stable prices, and all those other things economists spend their time forming in day dreams".

## University Council:

# Committee suggests no student rector

by CHRIS REDMOND  
Copy Editor

A university committee has recommended that the university's charter be amended so that no student can be rector, and that no undergraduate can sit on the senate.

A seven-man committee of the university council issued the report Nov. 16. It recommended that students have two seats on the senate, but that they be allowed to elect only graduate students or outsiders to hold them.

The university council is a body consisting of all members of the senate and the board of trustees, and an equal number of graduates elected to represent the alumni.

The committee which presented the report consisted entirely of such graduates. Ian MacLachlan, secretary of the council, said this was probably because senators and members of the board of trustees were issuing their own reports on university government.

The council committee's report and the others will be considered by the principal's special committee on university government, appointed last week.

The committee report recommended that students "continue to be represented on the board by the rector who should not be a student nor a member of faculty at any university.

"The Charter should be a

mended to set forth the disqualification of students," the report added.

In its text, the report said, "There is little reason to believe that a student's opinions expressed at board meetings would carry much weight . . . Immaturity and inexperience in addition to the transient nature of the status of a student all militate against his effectiveness on the board."

The committee recommended that students elect two senators, but that no undergraduate be

eligible for election, "partly because of their limited knowledge and the short term, not likely more than a year, they would sit".

It did, however, suggest several student seats on the university council.

But the report commented, "Members of this committee are under no illusion that the council performs an important function in the administration of the university."

The university council meets once a year, the day before the

spring convocation.

A statement issued by Queen's principal J. A. Corry said that even if the report were adopted, it could have no effect on a rector elected before its adoption.

Corry also said, "It is worth noting that none of the other five briefs to be considered have suggested amendments preventing a student from becoming rector."

Such a change in the university's charter would require an Act of Parliament.

## Students may sit on senate

A university senate committee has recommended that Queen's students have four senate seats, and it seems certain the recommendations will be in effect within a few months.

The six-member special senate committee on structure and procedures recommended Friday that four students be full members of the senate, but did not specify any details such as the method of choosing them, their qualifications, or the length of their term.

Before the senate adopts the committee report it will be considered by each faculty and school of the university. It will be returned to the senate for a decision at the meeting January 26.

Principal J. A. Corry said Monday that all the recommendations in the report have already been approved in principle by the senate, but that there has been no vote on the report as a whole.

After approval by the senate, the report will go to the principal's special committee on university government, appointed last week.

Three of that committee's 16 members — Vice-principal F. W. Gibson, Dr. A. Brebner of Civil Engineering, and Dr. H. M. Estall of

Philosophy — are also members of the senate committee which made the report.

The special committee must finally send the report to the board of trustees for formal approval, Corry said. If the report is not ready by the board meeting Feb. 10, it will have to wait until the next meeting late in May.

"There is a well-established convention that the trustees do not intervene in essentially academic matters," Corry said. "Where something of an academic nature is within their power, they take the recommendations of competent academic bodies within the university itself."

The senate committee's chairman, Vice-Principal F. W. Gibson, said Wednesday that the committee's recommendation regarding student seats was unanimous.

Corry commented, "This has been deliberately slow, because this is a big change."

He said a final decision on the report will come soon.

The only major hurdle remaining for it is the principal's committee. But every interest represented on that committee except the Faculty of Medicine has stated that it favours student senate seats.

### QUEEN'S CINE GUILD FILM STUDY GROUP EUROPEAN FILM SERIES

10 Films by Fellini, Antonioni,  
Godard, Truffaut, Resnais,  
Doniol - Valcroz

Thursdays 9 p.m.

ELLIS HALL

Membership \$3.00  
Dept. of English Office

### 21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

### NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

### NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

### Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



Ontario Hospital  
Services Commission,  
Toronto 7, Ontario.



None of the Committee was able to explain the concept of "Student Power" except that it seems to mean the students want a voice on the senior councils of universities. Few of them could likely tell us exactly what they want in the way of participation. The majority of undergraduates would not be able to explain why they are pressing for representation at the higher levels. Why are they dissatisfied? The Committee frankly does not have the answers . . .

Whether one of their members sitting on the Board of Trustees could be more effective is doubtful. There is little reason to believe that a student's opinions expressed at board meetings would carry much weight . . .

Immaturity and inexperience in addition to the transient nature of the status of a student all militate against his effectiveness on the board . . .



## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

**Editor:** Krista Maeots  
**Managing Editor:** John Rook  
**News:** John Saunders  
**Features:** Julian Lebensold  
**Sports:** John Mable  
**Arts:** Anne Walshaw  
**News features:** W. H. "Pepper" Parr  
**Business Manager:** Bob Elliott  
**National Ads:** Ed Svoboda  
**Local Ads:** Bill Stillwell  
**Photo:** John Desmond  
**Copy:** Chris Redmond

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
 This is a special Christmas issue.

## No student

The position of a student rector is much more a representation of student power than of student communications. Although the present campaign is being fought on the grounds of communications between students and administration, the Board of Trustees deals with financial matters, not the setting up of communications committees. The rectorship is a beachhead in the struggle of students to gain control of this university.

A conflict of interest arises whenever a person (or group of persons) gains power over a community in which he (or they) are members. It would be absurd to have a faculty member on a board which deals with the allocation of funds to departments. To a lesser extent this also applies to a graduate student who is subsidized by the university in one way or another. Mr. Nelson may well be in the former position before the end of this three year term, and both Messrs Carson and Nelson fall into the second category now.

## Excerpts from the report of the University Council Committee on the Duff-Berdahl Report

## Letters to the Journal

The assumption of a post of power requires maturity and an understanding of the nature of responsibility. A student, as the name implies, is a person growing towards maturity but not yet attaining it. Also, the use of power necessitates not study and appraisal, but action.

It is hard to believe that a student can solve his community's problems through gaining administrative power. The rectorship is a financial position suited to a business man not a student. If a student does belong in Administration, it is on the Senate where his experience and views are relevant.

Bill Doubleday  
 Patricia Romans



## In Defence

I feel impelled to react to Bruce Amos' letter in the Nov. 24 issue of the *Journal*.  
 I just arrived home from see-

The Committee is somewhat more optimistic about their proposal to make room for several students on the University Council . . .

Members of this Committee are under no illusion that the Council performs an important function in the administration of the university . . .

Whether those elected to speak for the students have always faithfully discharged their duties, the Committee is not in a position to say. It would appear that certain of the rectors selected in the past were merely required to make the occasional speech to the students and undertook to fill the office only for the honour of it. If a rector has not always spoken up for the students on the Board of Trustees, it may be that the students have only themselves to blame for not having selected the right man for the job or in not having kept him properly informed.

ing the play "The Woodshed", which deals with the idea of acceptance of responsibility. During the discussion which followed, it was emphasized that three of the vital tasks of the university are to hold a mirror up to us to make us see ourselves as we really are, to "sensitize" us to the world and its needs and its future, and to indicate some of the possible ways that we can deal with those needs and that future. Unfortunately the university seems to concentrate mainly on training technicians.

This line of thought led to the *Journal* and what its role should be at Queen's. The university's abdication of the above-mentioned responsibilities places them all the more heavily on the shoulders of the *Journal*.

Mr. Amos feels that it should stick to covering campus events (i.e. tell us all about the dances coming up, and preview and review the concerts, football games, etc. — items "of interest to students"). That is only ONE of its functions, and a minor one at that. It might fall into the category of giving us a mirror image of what we really are — narrow, shallow, high-schoolish in attitude, and

public-schoolish in knowledge lying outside the realm of our courses. The other responsibilities remain: those to the world in which we will be involved after we graduate, indeed in which we are involved NOW.

Mr. Amos has decided that Queen's campus is the world, that other students think so too, and that it is only this "world" that the *Journal* should inform us about. I hate to disappoint the guy, but the world happens to hold a few more people and cover a few more acres than Queen's. Mr. Amos should become involved in something "worldly", like the North Kingston projects, or seminars on the Latin American crisis, or prison visiting, or Ontario Hospital visiting, or any one of the sixty-two other needs and situations we will be forced to look at soon, when they become too urgent to ignore.

If the *Journal* too decides to abdicate its responsibility perhaps one last article it could print, of interest to the small minority, would be a list of publications that still retain their responsibility to students and to the world and its future.

Gary Brandstadt

# 'We invite your participation'

OPEN LETTER FROM THE AMS EXECUTIVE

The AMS executive in the remaining weeks of 1967 and in the early weeks of the new year will be finalizing recommendations regarding University Government at Queen's. These recommendations will be carried by three representatives from the AMS executive to the Principal's Committee on University Government, George Carson, John Farnham and Eric Haythorne.

Members of the AMS executive welcome the opportunity of working together with as many students as are interested in bringing forth policy recommendations. These recommendations coming from the Alma Mater Society at large and finalized by the AMS executive, will not be binding on the Alma Mater Society as a whole, but will serve as the best indication to this committee of what student feeling is on the issues. It will be the job of the three AMS Representatives to define that policy

of the student body.

The Principal's Special Committee on University Government will study government at Queen's with special reference to the Report of the Commission on University Government in Canada and the briefs on this report submitted by the various faculty boards, the Faculty Association, The University Council and the Alma Mater Society, and will recommend to the Board of Trustees such arrangements for governing the affairs of Queen's University as will, in the Committee's judgment, best serve the interests of the University in the future.

Although as yet it has not been decided when and where this committee will meet, as soon as the information becomes available, the AMS executive will inform the AMS of these things as well as the progress of the committee's meetings.

Copies of the recommendations of the Faculty

Association as well as some of the faculty boards are available in the AMS office in the Students' Union — for anyone interested. Also, copies of the complete Duff-Berdahl Report (ie) — the Report of the Commission on University Government in Canada, can be found in the library — in the fourth stacks LB.2341.U58 or may be purchased at Technical Supplies for \$2.00.

The AMS executive members continue in their efforts to inform themselves of the formulated opinion of individuals or groups of individuals regarding this important topic and others. You may well have opinions which should be expressed and yet are not approached by an AMS executive member about them — in which case either phone an executive member (the list of names is in the front of Who's Where) or attend the first two AMS meetings next term Jan. 9th and 16th at 7 p.m. in McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.



## DARE

(reprint from *The Carillon* in memory of  
Dr. Ernesto Che Guevara)

If one of you would get up  
and say, do something  
throw the first stone  
Just one of you  
dare to rise up  
we are men crowned with death  
rushing toward nothingness  
Let a man rise up  
a man against the world  
for the world  
If only one man could look at  
the sun and not go  
blind . . .

## A moral protest . . . ?

by Canadian University Press

Hold a match under one of those foam take-out coffee cups. It bursts into flames. It's made of polystyrene. So is napalm.

Polystyrene is made in Canada. Some goes into the manufacture of take-out coffee cups, Christmas decorations, and toys. Some is sent to the United States as an ingredient of napalm, which is being used by the U.S. in Vietnam.

The Canadian manufacturer of polystyrene is Dow Chemical Co. of Canada, a subsidiary of the parent Dow in the U.S.

Campuses across Canada have risen up in protest — in some cases violent protest — against Dow recruiters interviewing on campus.

The Canadian protests began on Nov. 8 when a small group handed out literature at the door of the placement centre at the University of Waterloo.

At Windsor last week campus Anglican Chaplain Bill Christensen led a similar group in protest, but there was no violence.

Then Monday and Tuesday, Toronto students kept a Dow recruiter and U. of T. vice-president Robin Ross captive until the Dow representative finally agreed not to continue his three-day recruiting program.

The Student Council at the University of Victoria shared these sentiments when they went on the record opposing the use of napalm. Dow recruiters were expected a week after council took this action.

"The new napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of flesh to come off." (Harold Kasinsky, University of California).

Protestors say such a weapon is immoral — much more immoral than Atomic bombs.

But Dow points out its napalm production accounts for less than one per cent of its business. Opponents then say it would be a negligible loss to discontinue napalm production.

Pro-Dow forces on campus offer two arguments: the first skirts any moral issue and claims Dow Canada personnel work on a vast number of projects, so workers, those recruited annually from campuses, are not directly involved in producing napalm.

The second argument says it is the right of students to apply for a job of their choice, and the majority should not deny them this right.

"I want to be a rapist", screamed one U. of T. student. "Get me an interview."

November, December, and January are heavy recruitment months on campus — for summer and full-time employment.

The answer for many makers of arms and munitions may be to follow the Central Intelligence Agency's lead in the States. They will conduct their interviews off campus from now on, a policy decision which is a direct reflection of recent disruptions CIA recruiting has led to on many campuses.

It is starting even now.

At McGill University several companies have opted for off-campus interviewing.

# The immorality of peace

by JULIUS LESTER

(reprint from *The Village Voice*)

America cries out for peace.

One side says withdraw the troops from Vietnam and let there be peace. The other screams annihilate Vietnam and let there be peace. Yet, this peace, this peace that is so desirable, what is it? Is it the silence when no guns are firing? A blue sky unblemished by fighter planes? Does it come when the uniforms are put in the garbage cans and carted to the incinerators?

There is a phenomenon in America called the Peace Movement and its main function seems to be to mobilize thousands of people for demonstrations, pass around petitions, help the New York Times get richer by taking out full page ads, and proclaiming, with varying degrees of intellectual proficiency, that the world needs peace.

Despite the political repercussions any action stemming from the peace movement might have, peace as a program is apolitical and immoral in the latter half of the 1960's.

It is a luxury in which liberals indulge themselves and momentarily purge their feelings of impotence. They parade to the UN chanting, "LBJ! LBJ! How many kids did you kill today?" They paint posters to read "Peace in the World or the World in Pieces." And for a while they feel better. At least they have spoken out. Unlike Nazi Germany where the average citizen turned his back when the chimneys at Auschwitz started smoking. Nuremberg set a pseudo-legal precedent whereby one was not absolved of complicity and guilt for following the orders of his government. No, this time no one will go to the gas chambers without protests being lodged. With or without protest, though, a gas chamber remains a gas chamber. The liberal may be better able to live with himself because he has spoken out, but the fact remains that a few more feet of Vietnamese soil have been turned over to receive that day's corpses. And when the demonstrators ask LBJ how many kids he killed today, the answer is simple.

More than he did yesterday.

### Movement dangerous

The Peace Movement has now reached the point where it can be considered dangerous, because it persists in trying to increase the size of demonstrations instead of increasing its own political consciousness. It shows pictures of napalmed babies and burned villages, seeking to affect the consciousness of an America that at lunch time reads the National Enquirer, which carries photos and stories on people beheaded by subway trains and babies that were burned to death with cigarette butts by their mothers.

The civil rights movement in the early '60s made the same mistake when it sought to move the American conscience by being non-violent in the face of police and mobs. The liberal conscience was moved to absolve its guilt. The American conscience enjoyed the vicarious experience of seeing blacks beaten. It was only with the appearance of Malcolm X and the later articulation of Black Power by SNCC that the possibility of creating a broad-based, effective movement for significant change came into being. They had thought that the issue was love from white people. It wasn't. It was power for black people.

Yet, every peace demonstration has its signs: Make Love, Not War. It's cute, but says nothing. It is a

romantic answer where the question is one of survival. It is a Shelleyan answer in the age of Rand and McLuhan. By failing to correctly define and analyze what is happening in the World, the peace movement has become the "loyal opposition" and is aiding the United States government in imposing its will upon the world. Not consciously or willingly, of course, but by failing to act in reference to what is actually happening.

It is a failure to understand what is happening in the Third World and to relate to that motion. The liberal is concerned about peace when three-quarters of the world's people are concerned about governing their own lives, politically, economically, and socially. Once this is achieved peace will come, for peace is only a by-product of a way of life. It cannot be imposed or bestowed. It cannot be signed into existence by heads of state and a ceremony. Only in Roget's Thesaurus is peace the opposite of war.

### Peace is exploitation

To want peace in the world is to want the continued exploitation and oppression of Africa, Asia and Latin America. This is where America's working class now lives and America's motion around the world is to insure that they keep working. And contrary to the common view on the left, America has been very successful in the past ten years. Africa is becoming a secure bastion of neo-colonialism. Latin America is secure for most part. Sukarno was deposed in Indonesia and the U.S. now has permanent bases in Thailand and South Vietnam, which may have been its ultimate aim all along. David Rockefeller recently opened the windowless Saigon branch of Chase Manhattan Bank, where, of course, you always have a friend.

Yet, on each continent liberation movements have begun and it is certain that in a few years the Green Beret will be operating in Chile, Bolivia, Venezuela, Angola and Rhodesia. Then will the liberal dust off his "Hands Off Vietnam" button, paste on it the new country's name, and march north to do nothing more than speak out?

To be for peace in this age is indeed to be privileged, because the Third World is preparing to make war. The Vietnamese don't want peace. They want their country. The same is true for the rest of the colored world. It is immoral to want peace when peace will only aid oppression.

It is doubtful, though, that the peace movement has the potential to develop into a resistance movement. One of the failings in the character of the American liberal has been his need for a "cause". In the '30s it was Russia until Stalin signed a piece of paper with Hitler. In the early '60's it was civil rights until black people started rebellion and burning down stores and yelling Black Power. Now it is Vietnam. They don't realize, though, that it is their own lives that are at stake. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. They give flowers to policemen, without realizing that the conflagration has begun. They should be trying to spread the flames. Instead they sit inside, waiting to be consumed, unable or unwilling to feel the heat until it will be too late.

But, at least they'll die with a clear conscience.



# Drama merits four curtain calls

Ever since I saw the movie version on the Late Show, *You Can't Take It With You* has been one of my favourite plays. It has the kind of zany, offhand humour that never fails to captivate an audience, even today. But although professional companies like the APA Rep. have managed to soften even implacable hearts like Nathan Cohen's with Kaufman and Hart's play, amateurs may easily ruin it by sacrificing the fey to the slapstick. The Drama Department's production however, managed to sidestep all the pitfalls. Far from being heavy-handed or awkward, Saturday night's presentation was surprisingly slick and thoroughly delightful.

*You Can't Take It With You* is laid in the United States during the Depression and centres around the Sycamore family — a totally mad group of characters who forget their worries in their eccentricities. Mrs. Sycamore, played with tremendous skill by Robin Cameron, has been writing hack plays ever since someone delivered a typewriter to her house by mistake. Mr. Sycamore, played by Greg Wanless, makes fireworks in the basement, and builds toy boats with his Mecanno set. Essie, the daughter, played by Jacqui Cocks, is a would-be ballerina, and her husband Ed, played by Ted Bridgewater, prints up anti-government slogans and distributes them in boxes of Essie's candy.

The only member of the family who is relatively normal is Alice, the eldest daughter, played by Michele LaBarre, who is in love with Tony Kirby (Moe Bock), a very earnest young man whose father is a Wall Street businessman, and whose family is the exact opposite of the Sycamores. The plot, such as there is, concerns Alice's struggle between love of her family on one hand, and love for Tony on the other.

The script is in many respects, outdated. Although *You Can't Take It With You* succeeds beautifully when it is trying to be funny, its serious moments fall flat today. The love scenes between Alice and Tony are filled with embarrassing and awkward clichés. And I am afraid that modern audiences find Alice's reasons for refusing Tony's proposal a bit unlikely. Somehow, a difference in family background

no longer has the force it once did.

But these are the faults of the script, not the actors. Fortunately, the main interest of the play lies not in the progression of the story line at all, but in the development of each of the characters. Here too lay the strength of Mr. Saxton's production. None of the characters were unduly large at the expense of those less important. Nor were the characters merely an unconnected string of separate faces. Instead, the cast worked together as a single unit, with an admirable sense of comic timing, unusual in amateurs. Although Robin Cameron was by far the most accomplished actress, her performance did not overshadow that of, for instance, Lew Evans as Kolenkov, the Russian ballet master, or Jo-Anne Hawley as Mrs. Kirby. Each character was well-defined and consistent throughout the play.

Ed Kotanen's set was magnificent, and by far the most ambitious I have ever seen on the Convocation Hall stage. The six entrances were well-spaced so that the stage never seemed crowded or the actor's moves confused. The doorways looked realistic enough that I could almost see the Frigidaire in the kitchen. The purple wallpaper pattern fitted the mood of the play by being at once well-used and comfortably warm. Clever use was also made of the area in front of the proscenium arch on each side of the stage. The most memorable scene in this connection was that in which Pat Leith as Mrs. Sycamore's actress friend revived from drunken stupor in full view of the audience, but unseen by those onstage, and certainly not by Tony's parents.

The costumes, designed by Jacqui Bradley, looked convincing and authentic, and even the hair styles and shoes matched the period. The sombre greens and browns went well with the sets, and I was especially impressed with the elaborate tailoring of the women's dresses — for example, Michelle LaBarre's pale blue party dress, or the Grand Duchess's stunning white street suit.

*You Can't Take It With You* was great fun for everybody. The audience enjoyed it enough to give it an unprecedented four curtain calls the night I was there. And deservedly so.

LUCINDA BRAY

## Poke in the Eye

There once lived in Kingston a lovely young couple named Tribulation and Chastity. Tribulation was what old people or rather dull people would call a hippy type. He had lovely long hair which almost reached the small of his back. He lived in the very same apartment with Chastity although (shudder) if the truth were really known, neither of them was married, least of all to each other.

But, alas, it was a shack-up of convenience not love. Chastity found Tribulation's long hair rather perverse. She also found it in the sink, on the carpet and on the window sills. She didn't like the way the hair got into his food and then still had more than enough hair to get into her food too. Eventually they had to eat in separate rooms.

Tribulation, on the other hand, found Chastity's name hard to put up with. Being a free thinker he felt, body and soul, that he would like to sleep with Chastity. But her name and the attitude that went with it, thwarted every advance he tried to make. And then there was his hair again.

"No! Your hair is too long," she would often say. "Your name is stupid," he would say back. Then he might say, "Let's sleep together," and she would say, "No! Your hair is too long." And so on. Both were gifted public speakers. So in the long run they not only ate in separate rooms but they slept in separate rooms too.

Things were going from bad to worse. Tribulation and his hair stayed in one room, while Chastity and her chastity stayed in the other and the bloom began to fade from their relationship. This was fine in the summer and it was not so bad in the fall but it was getting a little unpleasant as winter and the cold weather came along. They couldn't afford heat so the nights were pretty chilly. What a desperate situation.

By the time Christmas came along Tribulation and Chastity were having second thoughts. Both were bound and bent to make this Christmas something to remember. After all, it was Centennial. So each had a plan. Chastity decided that if Tribulation got his hair cut, she would sleep with him. So she went out to get him a Christmas gift to remember.

Knowing how much he loved his lovely long hair, she went out to buy him a bottle of expensive hair shampoo. But what to do. She had no money. This required some sacrifice, but after a trip to the red light district of Kingston, Centennial Park, she solved the problem.

Christmas eve came and it was particularly cold. Chastity took the bottle of expensive hair shampoo and emptied it down the sink. Then she (clever wench) refilled the bottle with inexpensive corn syrup. This promised to solve Tribulation's hair problem. After wrapping it up, she tip-toed into Tribulation's room. Good Grief!! There was a man in the room.

But when the man turned to face her there was something familiar about his face. It was, in fact, Tribulation who had decided to sacrifice soul for body and had got his hair cut. Such a situation. And since Chastity's experience at Centennial Park, her name was more of a joke than an obstacle. So it truly was a Christmas eve to remember. The corn syrup they used on their Pabulum.

*by Bill Martin*

### THE ARTS FORMAL COMMITTEE

Presents

**EALUSCERWEN**

Featuring

**THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

under the direction of  
**PAT RICCIO**

**WITH THE LUV-LITES**

Canada's Number 1 R.B. Group

also

**THE SELECTION OF A FORMAL QUEEN**

**FRIDAY, JAN. 19th, 1968**

TICKETS 12.00 per couple

**GRANT HALL**

10 P.M. - 3 A.M.



BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

**SUPERIOR  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.



# WHAT IS ART?

## LOVE

*Beacons of love on a length of life,  
Points of lights on the line of time,  
Physic's dimensions; art's depth encompassing,  
Before the beginning; after the ending,  
Beyond you and still with you,  
A flowing river of mind and emotion.  
An acute sense of awareness seemingly blind,  
Both power and order containing,  
A working hypothesis.*

G. ALEXA



HANK GREEN



# THE YOUNG HOUSE

"Youth, the strength of it, the imagination of it . . ."

Youth Joseph Conrad

There is a young and exciting publishing House in Toronto. It is called the House of Anansi and is headed by a group of young contemporary writers active in the university, literary and social jungles of English-Canada.

The publishing house — it is a house, with a writer's family living on the ground floor and the publishing office in the subterranean depths, is quite different from the typical staid institution. For one, you have to watch where you walk. I nearly stepped on the three year old sledge-hammer and dump-truck. For another, you at once notice the house is alive and moving. A contrast from their neighbours, The Williams brothers, who have a hearse and operate a funeral home next door.

It is beautiful. You walk in and see the kitchen at the end of the hall. And the living room is clustered with toys and bric-a-bracs. And you realize that all publishing-houses started this way; that this is the way it should be.

And when you talk and feel the conversation naturally streaming, and see the young child come to his father for a kiss while you sit back and watch the students come in and out you know there is something.

The House has published a number of books since it was established on July 1, 1967. The books are all paper-backs. They are well put together and quite readable. They are reasonably priced. Most are collections of poetry and short stories. Next month a book of social commentary and controversy on the Draft situation written by a dodger will be released.

The writers are from diverse backgrounds. Dave Godfrey, Dennis Lee, and Margaret Atwood are the older university set, George Jonas works for CBC radio workshop, while Janis Rapoport, a recent graduate of U. of Toronto is in London working on a novel. The youngest is Barry Charles. He left school early — in grade eight, to live in Yorkville. He writes seriously and has something to say: *Dear Sir or Madam*

*While you are  
doing your bit  
at Home and School  
your daughter  
is being molested  
in the backyard  
by the High School principal.*

Barry Charles is seventeen. You wonder whether the criticism wedged at the hippy is justified. The movement has not the voices of Kerouac or Ginsberg, but there are voices. They have not been heard yet. Why?

Two of the writers, Dave Godfrey and Dennis Lee were at the house on Friday afternoon. Godfrey, among other things teaches at Toronto University and is a Saturday Night regular; Lee has taught at Victoria College and is currently a resource person at Rochdale College.

We talked for about an hour. We talked downstairs in the publishing office and upstairs in the living room and kitchen. We talked all over. Godfrey and Lee believe that the publishing house should be a flexible institution, capable of mirroring the writer's thoughts to the reading public, capable of carrying on a plastic dialogue between reader and writer, writer and reader. It was obvious there was a great deal of dialogue and interplay within the publishing house itself. The writers and subscribers have a communal interest in it. They are not out to get rich.

Lee said that the Ontario scene is much different than Quebec's. When a good book is published in Quebec 50,000 copies are sold in a short time to an interested community in symbiosis with the writers. Here there is not so brisk a dialogue.

Yet another problem is that writers have topical manuscripts collect dust for six months in a publishing house. If by some chance they are later published their wine has turned sour and the great immediacy of their argument is often lost.

I asked Godfrey whether a manuscript would get a fairer shake at the House of Anansi. He said it probably would. There are a lot of things that are being said; that are going unnoticed to most people in our community. Not only to the university student; but to everyone who is sensitive to the subtle or blatant modes of our changing life.

The House would be a lithe instrument. Depending on the supply of material they could metre their production concomitantly with the demand.

They have received Canada-Councils for some of their writers, and invaluable aid. They have the interest of recognized poets and writers; Al Purdey, Stephen Vizinczey. They have the interest of some people in Toronto and Montreal. But they need our interest for they are young and growing and it is an effort for them to publish each book.

Their books are probably not read in Kingston. They are not carried in Tech Supplies nor in the local book stores. Why?

Is it because the book-stores feel that people like certain kinds of books? I refer to the massive five-pound picture books that tell us how beautiful our country is. The kind that picking up underneath the Christmas tree gives you a Hernia. If you like to read in bed like me you face the excruciating fate of being pinned to your mattress by a huge monolith on your abdomen waiting for the Kingston Fire Department's rescue.

Certainly there are some stunning books. The ones with costly engravings and flowers in the side margins are particularly conspicuous. The ones that start each paragraph with a huge THE that looks like a brass-rubbing of Jackie Gleason.

Somehow I think that there must be frustrated monks perpetrating the artworks, pushing pens for years to get the right kind of leaf.

Of course, it depends on what you look for in a book.

Writers are a picturesque breed of animals. They are just as beautiful as the northern musk-ox (in the picture-book), but faster on their feet. And they are all around us but you hardly know it.

Time has said, in one of its essays describing Canada's first century, that we have a lack in our literature. No Canadian of literary note, other than Leacock and McLuhan, is known outside our borders. It hurts on your birthday.

Whatever, the House of Anansi is unique. It's staff is good, just as good as the next publishing house. It is young. Life is movement. Their writers are in a state of flux. So is the house. Beside the funeral home in Toronto.

Ron Ruskin

Hello death.

Do you like blueberries?

Does 7-Up like you?

Dave Godfrey is Assistant Professor of Welsh Love Literature at the University of Toronto. He thinks a year of university dumps a year's supply of ideas into your mind while it crimps your spirit with its innate snobbery and distortions.

Maybe this is why society flashes constant warnings to you about your body stench and gives its own. Maybe this is why Dave Godfrey writes short stories on society. Maybe this is why Dave Godfrey calls his book *Death Goes Better With Coca-Cola*.

This strange little volume contains 14 of Dave Godfrey's short stories. Some are cynical; some are satirical; some are vaguely incomprehensible — all are sad. They're sad because they're true. You know they're true.

A young soldier is killed and his body is given a military escort — does it matter that he dies when he cracked his car up while driving to Mexico in search of whores?

An army sergeant teaches men how to shoot: heart or head for hell-shots; legs for the lazy; stomachs for the sadists.

## Hello Death

Dave Godfrey, *Death Goes Better With Coke*, House of Anansi, Toronto, 1967.

Godfrey throws a 10 below Northern Ontario lumber camp story with an abundance of four letter words and a comparison with the city of Toronto.

Godfrey's greatest asset is his ability to turn the simplest story into a criticism.

A summer's afternoon of sex and sailing becomes a critique on the instability and promiscuity of youth. It concludes that cold is simply the acceptance of warmth.

A simple fishing expedition illuminates the extreme artificiality of Florida's vacationland where all the old people are driving around looking for a Howard Johnson's to die in.

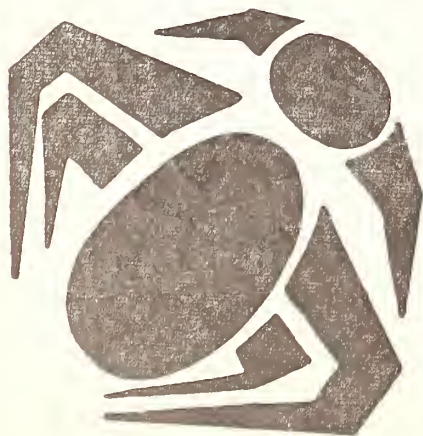
The U.S. foreign aid plan is satirized in that an African rock group's electric guitars are purchased for them by the Minister of Defence.

A simple southern Ontario rabbit shoot becomes a draft dodger's desire for physical maiming because of McNamara's comment, "I'd rather kill a few thousand bodies than 14 million souls in Vietnam."

In the final analysis, Godfrey concludes that death is just another one of four match-box Dinky Toys — those one inch green camouflaged troop-laries. And youth cares about as much for death as it does for its childhood days. Its the modern age man.

Come alive — death goes better with Coke.

Peter Mark





# HERESY OR HERESAY?

*Heresy*, more properly titled *Heresay*, is the latest journal of impopaganda making waves in the fish pond of the mythical beast Establishment. Generally it is good fun, being crammed with irreverent, notably blasphemous humour and relying pretty sturdily on the four-letter word "guts". Actually, it's a marvelous little put-on which will amuse as well disabuse those who put up the money to buy it.

On the basis of its maiden voyage across the fish-pond, *Heresy* is apparently one of the less uncomfortably naive efforts in the direction of dissent, reasonably well written and sufficiently offensive to be effective, even though it smacks unfortunately of the bandwagon phenomenon, appearing, as it has, in the wake of the McGill ship of fools.

As a studiedly diabolical prototype of current printed dissent and ritual complaint, *Heresy* bags most of the current in- subjects (Niggers, hate, four-letter words, America, Viet Nam, Christianity, racism, the outsider, sex, loneliness, and Lenny Bruce) and gift wraps them for the season with a generous dollop of wit and trodden-down taboos.

What is most underhanded of *Heresy*, however, is that it sneaks up on its readers through the satir-

ical devices of exaggeration, analogy, deliberate provocation, and irreverent non-partisanship to slip in a serious message, delivered with an editorial policy yet.

The anonymous article "HATE is a four-letter word," is sufficiently bland and antiseptically preachy that it will likely not provoke much response from its readers. The opening article, "Students are Niggers," on the other hand, makes slick use of satirical devices to argue that black should really be white, though fair play does not necessarily demand that an expose of Uncle Tomistic attitudes in contemporary education propose any solid alternatives. This article lacerates some of the squalid aspects of miseducation and suggests a kind of utopian communal classroom with the winds of "reality" blowing through one missing wall. It's really good fun, but it also raises the question of the end justifying the means.

One of *Heresy's* weapons for knocking down the wall is the four-letter word club, which emancipates through release from taste or taboo. In an article such as the one in question which has a

basis of truth and intelligence, there is an inevitable backlash effect which overdramatizes the club and minimizes the victim. An effect which is notably self-destructive if the writer is basically serious, but makes for notoriety if the end is humour.

Red-blooded Canadian or American Students are usually inclined to support healthy political dissent, particularly when it provides entertainment along the damn and slam school of social protest. Farber's humorous equation of niggers and students hits his readers where they live. It will be interesting to see what response his satirical article provokes.

A word to the witty, however.

Please, *Heresy*, don't take yourself too seriously! Don't try to become something more pious than a students' Mad magazine! And for heaven's sake, don't climb on the bandwagon of those lobbying against the infernal proposition that "students should be obscene and not heard." If you climb on that particular bandwagon, you lose what you may gain and become one of the legion of Don Quixotes who are enslaved by the windmill they tilt against.

W. B. Thorne

**NOW!**  
(SAVE UP TO \$4.00)  
**to MONTREAL  
and TORONTO**  
**ONLY \$5.50 RETURN**  
**ON SAME DAY TRIPS**

**SHOPPING — BUSINESS — ENTERTAINMENT**

Check these timetables and pick your  
most convenient times

TORONTO		MONTREAL	
Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. TORONTO	Lv. KINGSTON	Arr. MONTREAL
7:15 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	(8:45 A.M.	11:55 A.M.
9:31 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	Except Sunday—New Trip	
11:11 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
12:41 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	1:01 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
2:41 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	3:21 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
5:41 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	5:51 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:21 P.M.	12:10 A.M.	9:31 P.M.	12:40 A.M.
3:41 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	3:31 A.M.	6:40 A.M.
FRI. & SUN.		FRI. & SUN.	
10:51 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	11:01 A.M.	1:50 P.M.

ALL BUSES AIR CONDITIONED AND WASHROOM EQUIPPED

**COLONIAL  
LINES**

16 BATH ROAD

TELEPHONE 548-7738

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd



Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.





## The Stag Shop

Take a Step in the right  
Collection in

## Lees Casual Slacks and Jeans

## GANT SHIRTS

A shirt is more than something to hang  
a tie on. It's a stimulant to make you  
feel good, look good. That is why Gant  
puts spice in their oxford Button Down  
and Flair Collar shirts. Added ingredi-  
ents; Gant tailoring, trim Hugger body.  
In a potpourri of colours.

The Stag Shop

KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE

546-9924

"Your Charge Account Is Welcome"

## Thoughts

You got up early in the morning. And it was beautiful outside. The sun was shining and the grass was a little icy because of the frost that night. And you went downstairs to have your breakfast. The smell of toast and coffee was good. You felt good and hungry. You were anxious for school.

And you had your orange juice, toast and cereal. But you left the crusts behind because they were hard to eat. Your mother said there were millions of people starving in China, that you should eat your crusts up. And you ate them. You wondered.

And you walked to school. And you thought of all the people starving in China. And you thought of peace. You thought of peace every day for a long time on your way to school. You thought hard because you listened to the radio in the morning, and you heard the news of the war in Korea. There was fighting.

And you thought a lot about fighting and PEACE. You had the TIME too. Sometimes guys got hurt when you were playing. They cried like crazy. It wasn't much fun. You played a lot. You were a child.

Then you grew up. You didn't play so much any more because you had to work in school now. You had to wear a shirt and tie and blazer. You talked about cars with the guys and hustled girls on the week-end. In two years you'd be going to university. You'd have to work to get there.

It was exciting the first year. You had lots to do. You had assignments and tests and you went out, and you could hold your own at the manor. But you never looked hard at the trees anymore, or thought about the wind much. You never played. You hardly thought about peace. You stopped.

Certainly, you've got a great future ahead. You're in university. In a few years you'll have your niche in life. You'll be well-settled in society soon. Like stuff in a sedimentation tank.

You can talk rings around your nephew. But he can see a tree better than you, and he knows about the wind, and he thinks of peace sometimes. How many times do you? You are kidding yourself.

You've lost a lot, growing up.

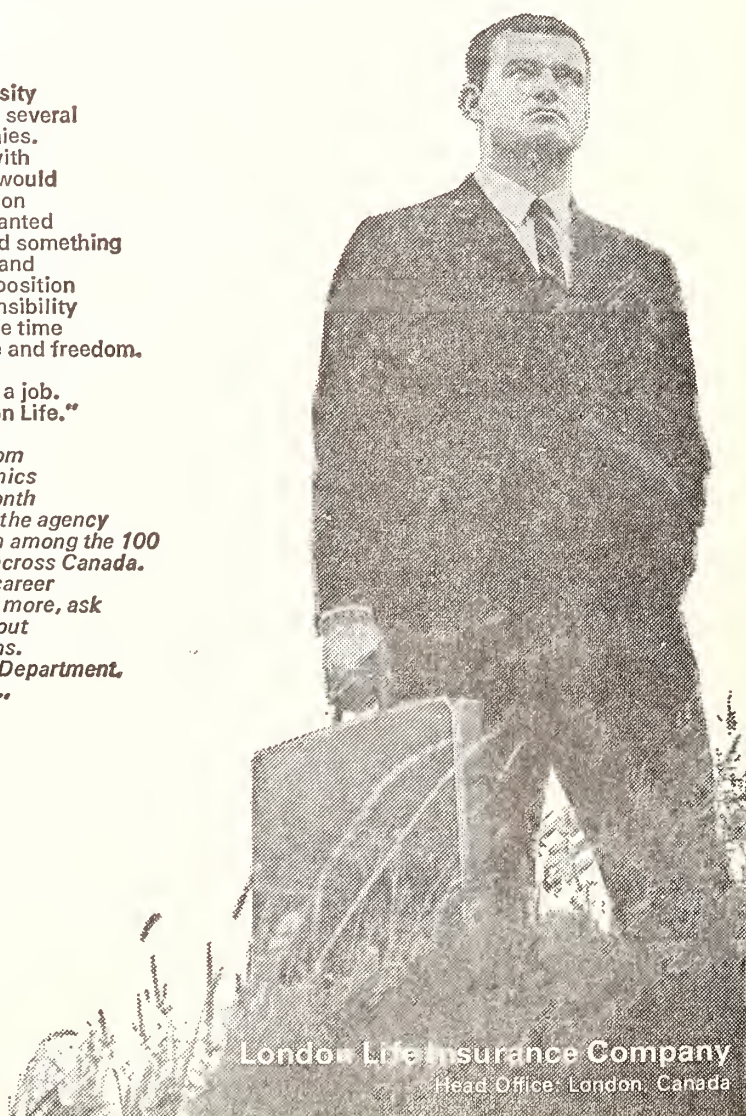
R. Ruskin

## 'The freedom and responsibility mean a lot to me.'

Dave Shelly, a London Life representative in Montreal

"In my last year of university I talked to recruiters from several different types of companies. All of them offered jobs with training programs which would eventually lead to a position of responsibility. But I wanted something more. I wanted something that would let me get out and meet people. I wanted a position that would give me responsibility right away and at the same time a degree of independence and freedom. In other words, I wanted something more than just a job. That's why I joined London Life."

Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



London Life Insurance Company  
Head Office: London, Canada



## A Tribute

And so, they all sit back and  
laugh, watching the  
Flowers fade and die  
wondering,  
where now you'll turn  
For symbols of your youth.

'Twas heralded in the spring as a  
seasonal decadence  
which cold would soon disperse,  
as grows  
the pessimism of ideals  
when age begins to rot!

And all you stood for is somehow  
warped and defiled by those who  
never thought,  
or only chanced upon the reason  
much too late, to understand!  
They cursed; you smiled,  
They laughed, but at themselves,  
you knew that!

For in their hate you saw  
a stronger will,  
A will to rise above their stagnant  
thought,  
to free your images,  
lest the older seeds of filth  
and deprivation mold  
you too,

and drive you to that senseless  
waste.

You grew your essence-own  
adapting not, their fetishes,  
but visions of our lost desires  
for beauty love and peace, which,  
cannot be returned  
from whence they came.

They did not understand.  
Did you really expect they would?  
No. That was not the point,  
to be misunderstood!  
Your time was premature,  
your delivery vain, there-by,  
yet there shall be another time  
and what will you have kept?

Your reasons for, your answers to  
are now to be the underlying  
dream by which your present  
table will reverse, or no.

And for my part I thank you  
as I would, give thanks  
to one I judged,  
then understood!

Anonymous

I walk during the hour  
Of no human feeling;  
A few years have I often taken  
this hour  
To become acquainted with you.

Many times have I foiled  
A scattered row of garbage cans,  
Smiling at me from beneath their  
lids,  
And crossed the empty street  
To avoid their subtle humour.

And to-night, this hour,  
I stop and lean close,  
Press myself to the stone  
And breathe the cold  
Of a million years;  
But if I linger,  
My chest grows warm  
With your reality.

I see no people,  
I avoid them with ease;  
You help me  
With your twisted ways  
That die off into darkness.

No one is allowed  
To juggle flaming circles  
At this hour,

And for that  
You feel no shame;  
You never cry for lost ecstasy  
But remain indifferent  
Of the night.  
You are a civilization without  
people.

From obscure ashes of the past  
You erect expanding pillars  
Of wisdom,  
But you build outside  
And then feed all  
With cold, gray blood.

The dust and heat  
Of your trembling lungs  
Far from me as I travel  
Spaces surrounded by the forked  
sky.  
And further yet,  
You please me with  
Your shattered window,  
Facing south.

I see your personality, now,  
Only as I desire.  
I have already forgotten  
Your dictatorship;  
I sense your existence

As it began and has been;  
I realize the tension of the past,  
And your past love  
For those you understood;  
And they understood you;  
All were partners in life.

You were vigorous  
On the crest of humanity  
With the pearl staccato of the  
frontier axe,  
Mud and logs in the speckled sun  
And tears ran hot with the fire of  
birth;

Now you lie  
With your head on the stones  
Uncovered to the breast  
With twentieth-century obscenity.  
Then, have you died?  
Do you live only in memory  
And remain a spoiled growth  
Of past reality?

But you and I are intimate;  
I view you as if a woman, naked;  
There is a strange rapport;  
We have reached out  
And touched the other's mask;  
You and I are one.

Rodger D. Aucher

## Maiden Canada

Editor's Note: Dr. Spettigue, professor of Canadian literature writes a letter to Arts Editor, Anne Walshaw.

Dear Miss Walshaw:

You suggest that most people agree that Canadian poetry has "arrived"; by implication, Canadian fiction has not. I think it probably is true that the public is more aware of our poets — thanks in part to more successful advertising. Irving Layton may have done more, through his ebullient self-promotion and his self-conscious national bottom-spanking to publicize poetry in Canada than the Canada Council could do. I recall Mr. Layton, at the first Canadian Writers' Conference at Queen's in 1955, chiding the prose writers because they were too tame, too ready to accept public indifference as their lot. Any image the public may have of the poet as a result probably is better than no image at all. His status is at least a little above zero. We hear of Layton, of Leonard Cohen as a folk-singer, of Earl Birney as a poet-in-residence, of Margaret Avison and Margaret Atwood, of Dorothy Livesay and Frank Scott (another good advertiser), of Eli Mandel and the scholarly A. J. M. Smith, and of the late *Alphabet* group such as James Reaney and Jay Macpherson. We are even aware as never before of the young poets — an impressive number of them are associated with Queen's — and, hopefully, of the young French-Canadians. TV has helped the poets; participation in various marginal activities has made them known; their craft is practisable on a part-time basis and their work is publishable in inexpensive editions.

Surprisingly, it is easier to get a book

of poems published today than a book of prose pieces. The day of the short-story has virtually ended, which may be why the few volumes that are coming out — by Margaret Laurence, Hugh Hood, Dave Godfrey — are very good ones. But the short story, together with the semi-narrative sketch, has traditionally been strong in Canada, partly because it demanded less than total commitment and so could be practised by the gifted amateur, and partly because it could be created out of the most familiar experience.

Longer prose fiction has suffered from the corresponding disadvantages, and of course from the publishing limitations of a small national market. Most Canadian publishers try to arrange simultaneous American publication through a contract with a larger American house. But to sell in the States, a Canadian novel must be either so non-Canadian that it can pass as American on the market, or so overtly Canadian that it can be sold as the book that tells all about Canada. F. P. Grove's *Two Generations* was rejected by an American publisher because it wasn't Canadian enough.

Pre-Confederation fiction in English-Canada tended to be discontinuous (made up of related sketches) and realistic (recording pioneer experience at first hand). Canadian fiction of the Victorian era tended to the romance rather than the novel: it was continuous, imaginative, appropriately shaped, popular and remote. The most successful fictionalists were those at the turn of the century who combined the familiar detail of the pioneer writers with the remote or the fantastic worlds of the romancers. Historical romance has always been our most popular

form; its setting were the colorful ones of Quebec under the *ancien régime*, of Brock and 1812, of border warfare during the Revolution, and later of the furtrade, the Métis rebellions and the Mounties in the North-West. It glamorized and idealized the past. At the same time the more recent past, just within living memory, of pre-industrial, pre-urban, pre-sceptical, pre-sophisticated rural and smalltown Canada rose to prominence in reaction against everything "modern". The rural or small-town idyll, associated with childhood and warm with a nostalgic glow, could go far in the direction of realism and yet remain within the security of fancy. Gilbert Parker's *When Valmond Came to Pontiac*, L. M. Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables*, "Ralph Connor's" *Glengarry Schooldays*, Mrs. McGregor's *Little Miss Melody*, Adeline Teskey's *Where the Sugar Maple Grows*, Arthur Stringer's *Lonely O'Malley* — these created the past we still believe in by recreating it with an imagination that left out of it whatever the imagination of childhood could not cope with. As soon as the adult imagination began to examine this idyllic world an unpleasant "realism" entered. For a while it was possible to have the best of both worlds, as Leacock illustrates, keeping the sunny glow so that the reader was scarcely — if at all — aware that the sunlight had become clinically revealing. When critical probing could establish the provincial world as narrow and impotent the idyll gave way to the "buried life" fiction of Grove's *The Yoke of Life*, Knister's *White Narcissus*, Ross's *As For Me and My House* and Buckler's *The Mountain and the Valley*.

Canadian fiction is commonly said to begin with Grove, Hémon, Gallagher, Gabrielle Roy, MacLennan and others of the modern realists. This brief historical sketch indicates that there is very little that is new among the moderns. They still tend to show a formal uncertainty that has always gone hand in hand in our fiction with the rendering of the familiar scene unless that scene could be re-made imaginatively. Grove claimed that above all else he abhorred romance; but the romance element seems essential to provide esthetic unity. If we think of the novel as being set firmly in the recognizable social milieu and offering characters recognizably like ourselves and subject to the limitations that we experience; and if we think of the romance as being set on the borders of experience, whether physical or psychological ones, and of presenting characters who tend to become esthetic or psychological archetypes, it is clear that the latter offers both a greater freedom and a potential formal pattern that the former lacks. The writers who have learned from their masters in American or European fiction to blend the romance and the novel — and with them, nowadays, the confession — are those who achieve a rare command of fictional form. Sheila Watson's *The Double Hook* is a case in point. Even Morley Callaghan, who never wholly succeeds (except in short stories) as a realist, succeeds when his characters take on mythological stature, and the burden of familiar detail — what we cannot give away from and cannot transform imaginatively — becomes subordinated to the underlying pattern of romance.

D. O. Spettigue



# A CHRISTMAS STORY

MURRAY BURNS

Broadway at five o'clock.  
Rush, rush.  
Christmas is coming.  
Rush, rush.  
The lights are much brighter there.  
Rush, rush.  
Eight million people.  
Rush, rush.  
He hates them.  
He hates them for being in a hurry. For brushing past him, uncaring.  
For being so busy, purposeful.  
He hates them for ignoring him.  
He wants to scream at them to stop, to look at him, to speak to him.  
But they, intent on private goals, know not, see not him.  
He alone in this lighted world of darkness has no place to go. No reason

to rush.  
On the street, closed faces.  
In the subway, closed faces.  
Eight million closed faces.  
Only a hero could deserve such love.  
Home.  
Not home. But stinking room with food  
and bed. Lousy food, lonely bed.  
Lair.  
Dripping icebox. Dirty, depressing  
kitchen.

TV dinner.  
Tasteless food. Dog food tasteless.  
Wash the dishes.  
Soap wipe, soak clean. Slop greasy, grey  
water on rotting linoleum floor.  
Lonely smell. Lonely dusty smell.  
No one to talk to.  
Television set. Broken button. Silver,  
dancing, electronic, smirking David Brinkley.  
Too much.  
(How can they just go on? . . . and  
on? . . . )

Newspaper. Fuzzy, irrelevant words  
from the world of others. Hell, look at the  
words, read the pictures.  
Big pictures, little pictures, blurry pic-  
tures, hurry pictures. Pictures, pictures . . .  
PICTURE!  
Girl, unbelievable girl  
It was her.  
In another time and another place. He  
had felt it then. He had *known* it then. For  
sure, almost.

She was the one.  
(NOW SHE COULD SAVE HIM.)  
Write to her.  
But he hardly even knew her.  
Write, write.  
But she would never never NEVER  
remember.

Write anyway. Write.  
But . . .  
Aah, write.  
Paper . . . pen . . . memories . . .  
The first time I saw her — brown  
smooth, brown fantastic girl. Laughing,  
laughing music voice, so happy. With three  
boys, *three*, but big smile and "How are  
you?" and I didn't even know her.

The second time — a dance. I didn't see  
her at first, and then — white dress against  
brown skin — unreal. What a world. But  
not a single word was spoken.

The third time — a party — the chance.  
Mary Sue says, "But don't you know Don?  
He's a very interesting person."

Then she, SPEAKING TOME, "Well,  
it's not everyone who's both interesting and  
good looking."

SPEAKING TO ME! Me, smiling idiot  
smile. (Stupid, say something.) "Ha, ha."  
(SAY SOMETHING, YOU FOOL!) But  
she's talking again, laughing, joking, and  
then she drifts away. (Go after her. Speak  
to her. SHE'S THE ONE!)

But Norma says, "S'mon upstairs and  
get a hot dog."

*A hot dog!*

*A GOD DAMN HOT DOG ! !*

What can I say? I go. She goes. We all  
go. See the girl. See the pretty, pretty girl.  
See her go.

Going, going, gone.

Later that night, one last chance. She's leaving. My back is turned. I'm  
listening to Linda. Glossy, chrome-coated talking doll — untouchable Linda.

She's beside me but I don't see her.

Music voice, "Well, bye."

"Hm . . . what?" Turn, her back already disappearing.

"Wait!" my mind screams . . . wait . . .

Fadeout.

The next day I ask Brian, "What was the name of that girl Steve was with  
last night?"

"tSooley, Staley — something like that. Joanne Staley, I think. She's a bit  
too much."

Me, "Oh?" (Fool. Don't listen to him.)

I ask Lane, "Did you notice that girl Steve was with last night?"

"Notice her! She was falling all over me every time I turned around.  
Friendly as hell."

Me, "Oh?" Idiot. It doesn't mean anything. Phone her.)

Looking up her number all the time thinking . . . Stafford . . . Stag . . .  
Stakowski . . . "a bit too much" . . . here it is, Staley, R. S. . . . "friendly as  
hell" . . . Dial 2 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 4 . . . "falling all over me . . . 7  
. . . 9 . . . dial . . . DIAL! . . . "a bit too much" . . . and deftly push down  
the smooth black button with left ring finger.

I'll call tomorrow.

And tomorrow.

So let it drift. Think about calling one  
day, the next. Don't call. Put it off. And  
off. And off.

And end up here.

God, God, that I came alone.

But maybe now, a letter — one last  
hook on which to hang reality . . .

Dear Joanne,

I don't know where you're living now  
. . . (Did I ever?) . . . so I'm sending this  
care of the university.

You won't remember me, but actually  
I met you three times back when we were  
both living in Windsor. Once, Bruce Leffler  
and I were walking down Bayview and we  
passed you, and . . . (Christ, what can I  
say? All I did was stand there while he  
talked to her.) . . . well, anyway, that was  
the first time. The second time was at the  
Woodlawn graduation dance, and you were  
there with John Larson, and . . . (and  
what?) . . . actually we didn't say anything  
then either . . . but the third time was at a  
Christmas party at Chuck Keiller's four years  
ago . . . (*four years!*) . . . and . . . well . . .  
I dropped my watch and you picked it up . . .  
(But God, how will she ever remember?) It  
didn't break — actually, I threw it on the  
floor. I used to do that for a joke because I  
knew it wouldn't break. And you picked it  
up, and Mary Sue Lyons introduced us, at  
least she sort of did. I didn't actually find  
out your name until the next day. And . . .  
well . . . I have never forgotten you, and . . .  
(What am I going to say?) It's just that I  
saw your graduation picture in the paper  
today, and like I said, I don't even know  
where you live, or what you're doing, or  
whether you're engaged or anything . . .  
(What am I saying?) . . . but I just thought  
that maybe if I wrote to you . . . (What?  
WHAT?) . . . perhaps we could, or you  
could . . . (*WHAT!?*) . . . It's just that I'm  
so God damn screamingly lonely that I don't  
know what in hell I'm going to do and I saw  
your picture and . . . (OH GOD! . . . )

Start again. Start again for Christ's sake.  
And take it easy . . .

Dear Joanne,

This may come as kind of a bolt from  
the blue . . .

Later, start again . . . Dear Miss  
Staley . . .

Much later, start again . . . Dear Joanne  
Staley . . .

Much, much later, start again . . .  
Dear . . . dear . . . DEAR . . . DEAR! . . .

*NO!*

Crumple it. Crush it. Rip it. Shred it.  
Savage it.

*HURT IT!*

Panting animal silence broken by the  
sound of a single, convulsive sob.

Dazed mind, numbed with hopelessness.  
Fall into rumpled, stinking, clammy bed.

Hot, sweaty, burning sleep in sticky  
clothes.

Flashing, yellow-black, aching dreams.  
Go home, boy. Go home.

## in memoriam

### one richard borrowman, deceased

*silence*

*nothing but silence; darkness*

*planets colliding*

*black cold space split assunder*

*the sun, the sun*

*see it hurtling to its unappointed place*

*see the specks chip off*

*see mars, venus, EARTH*

*spin, spin, spin, cooling*

*silence.*

*oceans moving*

*green warm water spiting out*

*the germ, the germ*

*see it crawling to its gaping hole*

*see the humans groveling up*

*see trees, cities, LIFE*

*love, love, love, aging*

*silence.*

*flick, flick, flick.*

*end of movie*

*walking, residence, bed, sleep waking, morning.*

*I have been sitting on the edge of my bed here  
this morning and I have been drinking a cup  
of coffee. As I sit and try to come awake and  
sip coffee, I have been thinking of Richard  
Borrowman, deceased.*

*And I feel ashamed.*

*silence . . . . .*

Seneca

We wish to thank all the people who sent us material:  
G. Alexa, R. Aucher, L. Bray, M. Burns, B. Chipczak,  
K. Clark, M. Dohler, H. Green, P. Mark, G. Miller, R.  
Ruskin, Seneca, D. Spettigue, E. Vilcins, H. Yung.

Contributions that were not published in this issue will  
be considered for the issues next term.



# Queen's to enlarge computing centre

The university's computing centre will be expanded next year to provide more space, including a room with equipment through which students can feed punched-card programmes directly into the central computer.

At present all calculations done on the large IBM 360

computer must be fed into it by the computing centre staff.

The IBM 1620, the small computer which students can now use directly, will be taken out when the new facilities are ready.

Until the computing centre extension is built — a half-million dollar addition to Du-

puis Hall along Clergy Street — the equipment will be housed in what is now the keypunch room.

At present, according to Finn O. Bogstad of the computing centre, there are no plans as yet to buy any more actual computers, such as the IBM 740 in use at the University of Toronto.

But he commented, "We hope to have a larger computer."

Some of the space in the new wing will be used for extra equipment attached to the 360, Bogstad said, such as extra "core storage", memory units

for the computer.

Bogstad pointed out that the computing centre's 32-man staff is so crowded that 14 have been moved to a house on Clergy Street across from the centre.

He said the extra space would make it possible for the centre to carry on its work efficiently.

In addition to processing registration, accounts and so on for the university, and giving several courses is computer science, the computing centre provides facilities for research work, Bogstad said.



## Man replaces computer

The only man on campus who has replaced a computer hopes to replace the Canadian Forces as well.

Vernon Ready, dean of McArthur College of Education, has his tiny offices at present in the rooms in Ellis Hall where the university's IBM 1620 was housed until the university's computing centre opened in Dupuis Hall.

He said this week that McArthur College hopes to open next fall, with about 200 students, in the Canadian Forces Area Headquarters on King St. West.

"I haven't been directly involved in it, but negotiations are still open," he said. Ready said he hopes the university

will be able to rent part of the property until the College's building on Queen's new west campus is ready in about two years.

"We're going to be staffing very soon now," he said. "We're assuming at this point that we're opening next fall."

Kingston alderman George Webb, who has opposed Queen's renting the Area Headquarters property, said Monday that he still feels the university should not be allowed to use it.

"We are still on top of the situation," he said. "I feel, certainly, that we should have a priority on the Area Headquarters."

"We have been in constant correspondence with the powers that be."



Dating isn't the only thing computers can solve, but it's one of the most important.

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

GORDON BRADLEY

and

PAUL MILLS

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

College Relations Director  
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

**Please send me  
a Sheraton Student  
I.D. so I can save up  
to 20% on  
Sheraton rooms.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

**Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns**   
155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

## PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

WE HAVE POSITIONS  
FOR GRADUATES IN

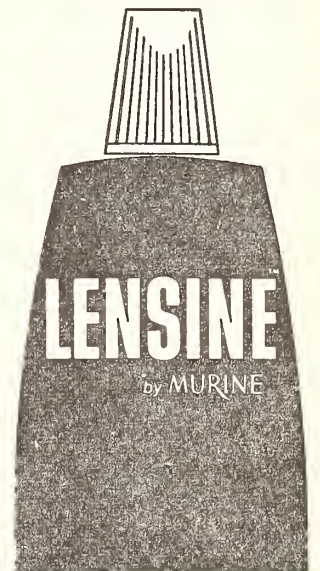
COMMERCE  
HONOUR and GENERAL ARTS  
BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION  
ENGINEERING

Many graduates are unaware of the challenging and stimulating opportunities available in a career as a Chartered Accountant. If you are interested in making a contribution to modern business and in establishing the foundation for a satisfying career through professional training in public accounting please arrange through your Student Placement Office for a campus interview on

**JANUARY 23, 1968**

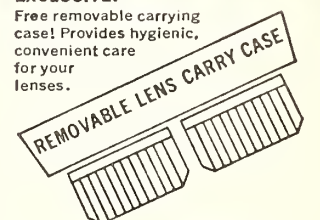
Copies of our recruitment brochure are available in the Student Placement Office.

## CONTACT WEARERS!



**EXCLUSIVE!**

Free removable carrying case! Provides hygienic, convenient care for your lenses.



**One solution  
for complete  
lens care**

Lensine's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique Lensine formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. Lensine reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

**FREE CARRYING CASE.** Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Lensine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

**LENSINE**

from The Murine  
Company, Inc.

...eye care specialist for 70 years



## SEE AFRICA !

- \*\*WUSC International Seminar '68
- \*\*Mali — Sénégal — Côte d'Ivoire\*\*
- \*\*45 Canadian Students and Professors,
- \*\*Six weeks stimulating sights, discovery, discussion, action:
- \*\*Le candidat doit parler français couramment.

Apply by December 11 to:

Douglas Patriquin, Chairman,  
Nominating Board,  
92 Bagot Street,  
548-4251

## GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

Plus High Dividends

*it will pay you to see or call*

- STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602
- D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552
- K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032
- M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street Telephone 546-3671  
(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

## LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517



## This Week At Queen's

FRI., SAT., DEC. 1, 2

Bitter Grounds Coffee House features Gordon Bradley, who has played at the Myhna Bird and Mouse-hole coffee houses, and Paul Mills, president of the folksinging club at Western. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Union Coffee Shop.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Christian Youth Centre's annual carol service, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 8:45 p.m.

Annual Christmas Carol Service sponsored by Engineering Society, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Perspective 2—the second annual contest of student art sponsored by the Students' Memorial Union Programme Committee in conjunction with the Agnes Etherington Art Centre will be held in the union from Feb. 5-10. Fifty dollars in prize money. All students are welcome to enter. Entry forms will be available at the Art Centre by Dec. 4.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the third floor lounge, Humanities Bldg. Mr. Gary Blondeau will offer "A defence of Naive Realism." Coffee will be available, and all are welcome.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

Queen's Cine Guild. American Film Series presents Man of the West. Ellis Hall, 9 p.m. Fifty cents.

Christian Science College Organization at Queen's — meetings in Chapel, Theological Hall, Tuesdays 7 p.m. All welcome.

## Classified Ads

LOST

1 silver cufflink or if you like I'll sell the remaining one. Phone Bruce, 542-0812.

A set of keys in a black key-case between a wing of Victoria Hall and Albert St. If found please contact Noni, ext. 3838.

A camel-coloured zip-up duffel coat, somewhere on campus. If found please contact Jan Irwin at 546-3982.

A set of Psych notes, Fri., Nov. 24 in Dunning or Carruthers Hall. If the person who found them thinks they are so good, I'll have them xeroxed. Phone Russel Reid at 546-1412.

FOR SALE

Quality Scotch Pine Christmas tree, \$2.50 — any size, take your pick. Phone 546-0974.

WANTED

Barmen and barmaids to serve in the red room at the Arts Formal, Jan. 19, 1968. Your chance to get in on Formal fun free. Bearded barmen preferred. Contact Bill Young at 546-7923.

MISCELLANEOUS

The S - Sers would like to thank the following for a wonderful term: Mrs. G., Nucky Nose, Bapty, Suzie, Boston, L.C.B.O., Mrs. Hulk, Hugh Hefner, Computer cards, Sgt. Pepper, Private Still, Ban Righ cafeteria, P.G., and special class.

Let it be known that Messrs Craig Turner, R.T.S., and George Hussey, M.W.B.? have taken a new residence, vi delict, 197 King St. East. Phone 544-6771.

## FOR THE FRIVOLOUS HEART THIS ELEGANT

Glenayr

*Kitten*

Leap into fashion with this striking new full-fashioned machine-washable English Botany pullover. You'll fall in love with its fancy patterned yoke and cuffs, zipper closing at neck, Continental band and three-quarter length raglan sleeves.

To complete the pretty picture, these superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims, woven from superfine English Botany. They are dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

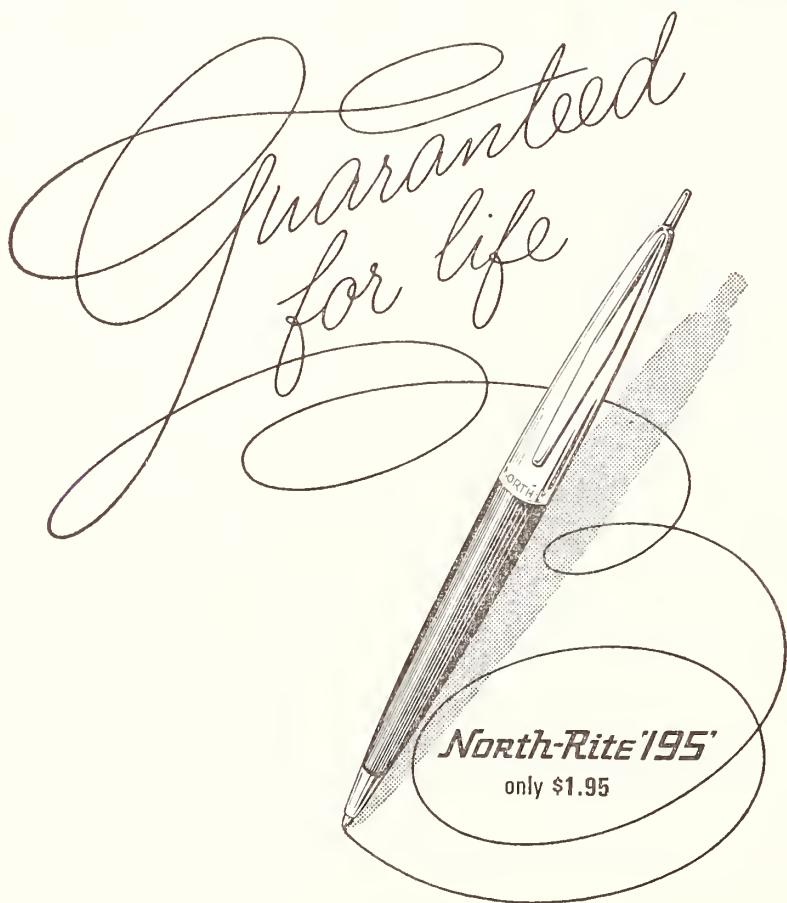
Look for the Woolmark on the label

S647/692

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.



North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel ball and socket eliminate ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

At Your University Book Store



## Student influential

(Continued from Page One)

The person most frequently mentioned as influential by students concerned with the rectorship campaign has been John Argue, a final year Politics student and supporter of O'Leary.

Argue approached Perlin for his views and those of other faculty members, Perlin said. While mentioning that he was "concerned about becoming involved", Perlin told Argue his position and that of five other faculty members he had talked to, three of whom agreed with him, one of whom disagreed, and one of whom was indifferent.

Patti Peppin, Arts AMS representative, said Argue told her he thought faculty opinion was strongly against Carson's candidacy.

Miss Peppin said she conducted an informal poll of the faculty and found no real consensus for or against Carson.

### MAD GRADUATES

She and others quoted Argue as saying "the Ottawa Establishment" was upset by Carson's candidacy.

Last Saturday, after visiting O'Leary, Argue and Craig Curran, O'Leary's student campaign manager, attended a cocktail party at Curran's home in Ottawa.

Argue said he talked to several "middle-aged" Queen's graduates at the party, and he described them as being "down-right mad".

Brian Rogers, a first-year Arts student also at the party, agreed that several people "voiced concern".

"I did not attach much importance to their sentiments, as

I did not think they fully understood the situation at Queen's," he said.

Argue said Carson's candidacy after having approached O'Leary to run had led to misunderstanding on the part of the O'Leary students and members of the board of trustees.

Such misunderstanding, he said, "might have caused Carson to lose the confidence of both the board and the student body as well".

Argue said he had not talked to any members of the board and his understanding of their feelings was just speculation on his part. He added that he presented his view to Carson on this basis.

"I may be all wet. I just threw it out as a possibility."

Carson said he began to change his mind about running two weeks ago, but did not make up his mind until 8 p.m. Tuesday night, an hour before he read his letter of withdrawal to the AMS executive.

When he was nominated, Carson had promised Farnham he would not withdraw.

After the withdrawal, Farnham said, "I think a lot of students are going to ask questions about this."



## Petitions circulate

Two petitions hit the campus within hours of George Carson's announcement of his withdrawal as a candidate for rector.

One asked the Alma Mater Society executive to do everything in its power to postpone the election and re-open nominations. More than 100 signatures were obtained, but Carson said the AMS has no power to do anything.

The election of the rector is under the jurisdiction of the University Council and not the AMS.

The second petition was an open letter to Senator Grattan O'Leary asking him to withdraw from the race "until such a time when a choice can be made".

Ken Fisher, organizer of the petition, telephoned O'Leary Wednesday evening and quoted O'Leary as saying he would not withdraw.

## Some didn't pay

Hundreds of people picked out Christmas gifts at the "Treasure Van" this week — but some of them left without paying.

"We've had a bit of shoplifting," Dan George, an organizer of the Grant Hall handicraft sale, said on Tuesday. "At least three instances I know of, and undoubtedly more."

"Jewellery especially is a problem. We've lost about \$25

worth of goods this way so far that I know of, but it could be up to \$100."

Tuesday was the second day of the four-day sale, which was run by the World University Service of Canada.

George figures about half of the \$20,000 worth of handicrafts brought to Queen's would be sold.

"It certainly won't fall below \$8,000 or exceed \$12,000."

## THE JOURNAL NEEDS

Typists, Sports Staff, Feature Writers  
If interested, contact John Rook at 548-4251

## A. A. & Co.

will be at

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

to interview interested final year students in:

COMMERCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,  
HONOURS ARTS & SCIENCE

See Your Placement Office to Arrange Interviews

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & Co.  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Suite 2900,  
P.O. Box 29,  
Toronto-Dominion Centre,  
Toronto 1, Ontario.

Will this be  
a mini or a  
maxi winter  
for you?



Will you master all the things you've wanted to (including the highest ski slopes or the most difficult figures on ice)—or will you just let winter slip by unnoticed?

There's one way to help you get the most out of winter. Use Tampax tampons. Worn internally, they're just the thing with short skating skirts or tight stretch pants. Because there's never a bulge to show. When it comes to any winter sports, you never need miss out on a day of fun.

Another great thing about Tampax tampons is that they're so easy to use, anywhere. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion easy; then flushes away just as the tampon does. You can carry spares without a lot of fuss and bother, too. They readily slip into your purse.

Get Tampax tampons today. You'll even be free to swim if you want to.



## Drama Guild PLAYWRITING CONTEST

for rules see executive

ANYONE  
ELIGIBLE

DEADLINE  
FEB. 1

1967-68 Dunning Trust Lecture Series

Professor M. M. Tumin

Department of Sociology and Anthropology  
Princeton University

TOPIC:

"RECONSTRUCTION IN HIGHER  
EDUCATION"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 8:00 p.m.

DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM

Faculty and students are cordially invited



# Hockey team resumes league schedule against U of T, Waterloo

by DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

The hockey Gaels go against Toronto and Waterloo this weekend, taking the ice in Varsity Arena at 8:00 tonight to take on the powerful defending League Champion Blues. The Gaels have devised a more defensive team with a few line changes to try and ward off the strong Varsity offense. In Kingston tomorrow the Queen's men meet Waterloo at the Constantine Arena at 8:00 p.m.

Playing in Halifax against the Junior Canadians last weekend the Gaels lost both games decisively, the first by 10-3, with Bart Lackie in net, and the second by 13-5, with Norm Douglas as the target. Coach Bob Carnegie attributed the loss to

a powerful hard skating, good shooting opposition, and mentioned that his team outplayed Halifax in two of six periods but preferred at other times to play it safe, hesitating many times. When this began "they started beating us to the puck in both ends", he added. The Queen's team was playing their usual hard hitting game and started off well, but their play lapsed shortly after.

Carnegie cited the first period of the second game as one of the Gaels' best. They finished it ahead by a 3-2 score. But by the end of the second it was 7-4 Halifax. Final score: 13-5. On top of all this, Toronto cleaned Halifax 5-4 and 10-4 in exhibition two weeks ago.

"Halifax and Toronto play the same type of game: they pass well and shoot well", Carnegie commented.

Because of this the Gaels plan to formulate some defensive manoeuvres and make a few adjustments to the team. One change is the positioning of Bob Clayton as centre on two lines. He will play between both George Corn and Doug Barton and Ted Donaldson and Laird McConvey.

Waterloo looks "strong on paper" Carnegie said. "They were in the playoffs last year and it looks like they've got a pretty good team this year". Last year Queen's tied them once (2-2) and lost once (5-2).

In reference to home games, in all probability there will be buses to the rink for fans. An A.M.S. meeting will be held Jan. 9, 1968 to decide, and it seems likely they will initiate a trial period of operation. This service will be discontinued if lack of support by students proves it a waste of time. Taxi fare for is only 75c, and if several go it couldn't be more than 25c. In addition, city buses run right past the rink. There is no charge of admission at the Arena. Home games after Christmas include Western (Jan. 12), Laval (Jan. 20), Montreal (Jan. 27), Guelph (Feb. 8), and Toronto (Feb. 24).

## Letter to the Editor

### "The sad situation"

Dear Sirs:

I would like to object to the sad situation regarding our hockey team. It is bad enough that we don't have our own rink to play on, but it's even more shocking that Queen's hockey fans are being effectively discouraged from going to see the games. I was disappointed to find last week that no arrangements whatever had been made to get students to the game Saturday afternoon. There was a fair crowd anyway, mostly people who have cars or are fanatical enough to be willing to pay the taxi fare, but they aren't going to want to do that forever. Those who did attend, by the way, saw an exciting game.

I feel that hockey at Queen's is of a fairly good calibre, and deserves more support than it has been getting; this is no way to get that support. The Journal, also, is at fault here; there was not a single mention of hockey until last week, the day before the opening game of the schedule. I see no reason why the spirit shown during the football season cannot be transferred to hockey, which is, after all, our national game. The cost of bus service to the games should not be too much, and would be worthwhile in terms of the support it gained for the team. The fact that the distance is greater should be cause for greater effort, not less. Part of the reason for poor attendance last year — poor seats in the outdated Jock Harty arena — would be removed in the newer, if smaller Constantine Arena.

It should be pointed out that poor fan support hurts the team, as well; without it, most of the advantage of playing on home ice is lost — the team might as well play all its games on the road. Furthermore, there are a number of excellent hockey players at Queen's who don't play for the team. Syl Apps, Jr. is an example. If there were greater fan support, there would be more incentive for these players to turn out for the Gaels.

It is therefore all the more disappointing that no one seems to care about getting Queen's students out to see our team play. When prodded, the AMS and AB of C both thought the other should take care of it. Until we get our new arena, (if we ever do) I think every effort should be extended to see that Queen's students can readily get to see our hockey team play.

BRUCE McLEOD,  
Arts '70

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by NEIL SHARPE  
Staff Writer

### TEAM SPORTS

Arts '69 won their second straight 5-pin bowling title breaking the two-game total pins Intramural record with a tremendous 6712 total. Congratulations to the Arts '69 team members as well as those of Arts '70 who finished second.

In Softball, Arts '69 and Science '69 moved into the finals with decisive victories over PHE and Arts '70 respectively. The finals will be played after Christmas.

### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

The Wrestling and Swim meets are now under way with PHE and Arts '70 battling it out for the Wrestling title while Science '71 and Arts '70 are in contention for the Swimming championship. Badminton entry lists are now up. Entries close January 10th, so sign up now.

### THIS WEEK IN THE BEWS

Arts '70 continued their lead over Arts '69 due to their participation in Horseshoes and the Harrier. Arts '69, with their 5-pin championship, and placing in the Softball final could close this lead but poor participation in Tournament sports continues to hinder their efforts to win a second straight Bews title. PHE and Science '70 could move up on both Arts '70 and Arts '69 with good showings in Swimming and Wrestling.

### STANDINGS TO NOV. 30th

Arts '70	18950
Arts '69	16943
Science '70	15835
PHE	15662
Law I	6612
Science '68	5331
Theology	4780
Arts '68	4118
Arts '71	4607
Medicine	3174
Post Grads	3153
Science '71	2538
Pre-Meds	1566
Law 2 & 3	1180

**THANKS FOR SUCKING THEM IN  
GEORGE. U.C.**

ADVERTISEMENT

**GOD IS DEAD  
HE WON'T RUN FOR RECTOR**

ADVERTISEMENT

**DON'T VOTE ON THE 6TH  
GEORGE DID IT FOR YOU.**

ADVERTISEMENT

## This and that, here and there

### PISTOL CLUB

As part of a series of shooting competitions in the Border Handgun League, Queen's University Pistol Club fired a pistol match against RMC Pistol team on Sunday, 26 Nov. Results of the match are as follows:

RMC, 2667 points (winner); Queen's 2595 points.

High scores for RMC: Ted Lightly (552 points), George Maday (533 points).

High scorers for Queen's: Dick Bernabei (540 points), Jim Smith (526 points).

Last Year Queen's beat RMC in 2 out of 2 matches. Queen's again meet RMC in a pistol match at the RMC range on Sunday, 3 Dec., at 2 p.m.

The Border Handgun League presently is composed of 3 Canadian teams from the Kingston area and 2 American teams from northern New York. In the series of matches, each team fires twice against each of the other teams.

Last year Queen's won third place in the league.

### GYMNASTICS TEAM

Last Saturday, Queen's Gymnastic Team travelled to RMC for the first meet of the season. Other teams in attendance were University of Montreal, who finished first, University of Toronto, McMaster University, R.M.C. and C.M.R. Queen's finished in second place

just ahead of Toronto. Larry Matthews won a first place and Tom Murphy a third in the side horse. The team put up a strong showing even without the services of Doug Ritter who was unable to compete. Steve Hall, Pete Elwood, and Gord Ellis all provide a solid nucleus as we look forward to meeting Plattsburg here this Saturday.



**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

COMPLETE LINE OF  
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT  
AND SUPPLIES  
CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING



# Basketball Gaels open tonight

By RICK WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Queen's Basketball Gaels open the season tonight at 8:00 p.m. as they are at home against the Ottawa Braves, a powerhouse from the Ontario Senior League. Last season the Gaels played their finest game of the year against the Braves and pulled a 65-62 upset, and the Ottawa squad will be seeking revenge in tonight's clash.

The Gaels have nine holdovers from last year's divisional champions and should repeat, although Laval could give them a lot of trouble. The Rouge et Or lost by only two points here last year and handed the Gaels their only defeat of the regular season with a five point win in Quebec City. And neither McGill or U de M, who make up the remainder of the Eastern Division, will be push-overs.

Palleck and Guy Poirier. Rookies include ex-intermediates Murray Girotti and Rich Hale, both guards and former Rebel centre, Dane McCoubrey. Ray Thibeault is the only freshman still with the team.

## No Height

The team suffers from what coach Frank Tindall called the "perennial problem of having no exceptional height", which becomes especially evident in the divisional play-offs when the Gaels play such teams as Windsor, Toronto and Western. Rebounding could be a big problem this year, and the Gaels' toughest test in this department will come tonight. What they lack in height could be made up for in speed, and although their fast-break man Frazer is gone, the Gaels are still a very quick ball club, and could run their way to some upsets this season.

## Players Back

Returnees from the 66-67 squad include all stars Ron Walsh and Pete Scobie, both guards, who constitute one of the finest backcourt combinations in Canada. Both play aggressive defense and shoot well. Another starter coming back is Ted Waring, a 1966 all-star at forward, who is the Gaels' biggest threat up front. The other two from last year's starting five who are not returning are Dave Heath and Doug Frazer.

Rounding out the veteran list are centre Bob McCluggage, forwards Jim Crozier and Terry Haggarty, and guards Brian

**Bench?**  
With three starters returned, the big question mark will be how strong the other starters and bench will be this year. Last year the Gaels were in trouble when any of the first five fouled out, yet with the number of holdovers this year the bench strength should improve. Joining Walsh, Scobie and Waring probably will be Terry Haggarty at forward and either McCoubrey or McCluggage at centre.

Although the regular season does not open until January 12, tonight's game should give an indication of how far the team will go. It should be a thriller.

# Swimmers show well at McGill

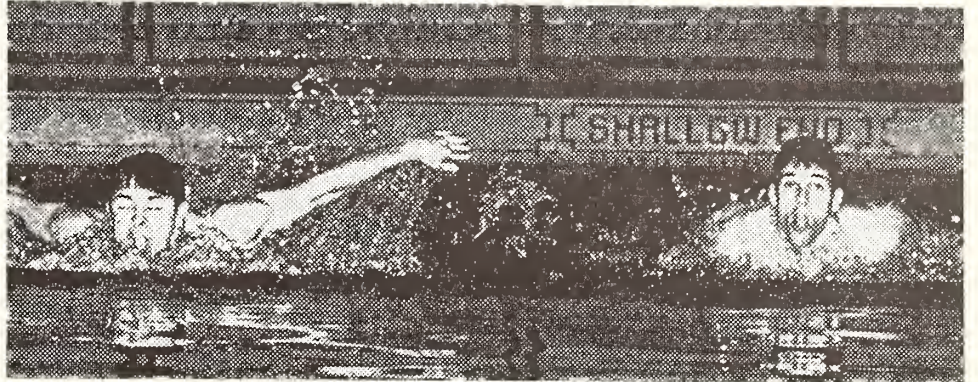
After a victorious postal meet against South East Missouri State College, the men's swim team travelled to McGill for a close third place finish in a 6-team invitational meet last Saturday.

Tough competition prevented Queen's from winning a single event, but the team is developing depth which was evident as the swimmers finished second and third in many of the events. These placings accumulated into a total of 65 points — one point behind

Sir George Williams and thirteen points behind McGill.

Two events in which Queen's has never been strong show signs of improvement. Stuart Campbell swam the 200 yard freestyle in 2:06.1 for second place. Gord Peckover was 2:09.6 and fourth in the same event. Queen's fastest ever freestyle relay team posted a 3:45.5 in the 400 yard race, good for second place.

The swimmers travel to York University for a meet tonight.



Pat Croome (left) and Len Minty.

## Women's Athletics

# Girls fifth at McMaster

By NANCY WILSON  
Staff Writer

McMaster University was the site of the women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Meet last weekend. Queen's sent three teams: synchronized swimming, speed swimming, and diving.

Anne Noakes of Queen's placed third in a field of thirteen in the diving competition and displayed much ability and potential. Along with Anne was Joan McConnell, P.H.E. '71, and together they represented Queen's well.

A large synchronized team performed in their various competing divisions. Joan Barton, Cynthia Duff and Heather

Pope entered the strokes and figures. Linda Malone, Pam Tucker, and Jeannie McGregor entered as a trio. Jeannie McGregor made a fine showing with her solo. She placed with a close fourth, and had it not been for mechanical difficulties may have easily taken third place.

Alison Glendenning of Queen's established a record in the 100-yd. breaststroke by placing first. She also won the 50-yd. race of the same stroke.

## Freestyle

Lynne Kennedy performed extremely well in the 100 and 200-yd. freestyle events. Her second place time in the 200-yd. race was 2:32.6, six-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Other members of the speed team who added to Queen's showing were Eleanor Penton, Cindy Hawkins, Jane Neill, Louise Weir, Linda Porter and Bobbie Barlow.

## Coaches Happy

Both coaches were pleased with the results. Miss Donna Moe, coach of the synchronized team said that the trio performed "better than they had done before this year", and Miss Ann Adams, who is coaching speed swimming, said that the swimmers had all improved their individual times with this meet.

All in all Queen's placed fifth, with McMaster winning the championship.

# Christmas Carol Service

SPONSORED BY

DEC. 3, 1967 8:30 P.M.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

GRANT HALL

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



# Administration yields AMS funds

Queen's University's administration has agreed to give up more than \$90,000 of Alma Mater Society money it holds, and will pay 5 1/4 percent interest to the AMS if it leaves the cash in administration hands.

Vice-principal H. G. Conn said the student governing body can have the money — or the interest — in a letter read to the AMS inner council on Monday.

Conn's letter also pointed out that the AMS might be better off if it invested the money itself, in guaranteed investment certificates.

The funds involved include a \$76,000 Athletic Board of Control surplus, a \$13,000 rebate which resulted when

the university student health plan was transferred from one insurance company to another, a \$1,500 AMS reserve fund (25 cents per student) and other small funds of \$500 and \$200.

Conn's action apparently arose from enquiries made earlier this year when the AMS learned it was getting no interest on the money.

AMS president George Carson said Tuesday that another vice-principal L. G. Macpherson, told him in a conversation that "great harm" has been done by not paying interest on AMS funds in the past.

The AMS executive voted Tuesday night to hire Princess Street business

consultant George Carson — no relation to the president — to advise them on what to do with the money.

The executive decided to determine how much of the money should be left permanently with the administration after they hear from the consultant, and after they decide how much they want to put into a student housing project they are considering.

The AMS paid \$1,000 to a firm of Toronto consultants for advice on the project during a closed meeting last week.

Any money left with the administration, Conn's letter said, will only be available to the AMS on one year's notice.

## No Reaction

MONTREAL (CUP) - The student newspaper of l'Université de Montréal has reprinted the controversial article on U.S. president Lyndon Johnson from the *McGill Daily*.

*Le Quartier Latin* said, in an explanatory note with the translation, "Habitual pornography has a social function of diversion. It makes palatable the problems and platitudes of daily life."

Bertrand LaPalme, managing editor of the paper, said Tuesday there has been no campus reaction to the reprint.

Edison  
isn't dead,  
he's hiding  
in the  
Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Thomas Alva Edison? Your local Yellow Pages are filled with many examples of Edison's inventive genius. You'll find him under dozens of different headings from photographic equipment and movie projectors to office machines and telecommunications. So, whenever you want to find something fast — get inventive like Edison. And throw a little light on the subject with the help of your local Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking

# ELECTION

OF EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ARTS  
AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ON

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**

CANDIDATES:

1. ED PAUL
2. HUGH POPHAM

VOTING BY STUDENT IDENTITY CARD AT:

- |                         |                             |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. LEONARD CAFETERIA    | 11:30 — 1:30<br>4:45 — 6:15 |
| 2. BAN RIGH DINING HALL | 11:30 — 1:30<br>4:45 — 6:15 |
| 3. UNION COFFEE SHOP    | 11:30 — 1:30<br>4:30 — 6:15 |
| 4. KINGSTON HALL        | 11:30 — 1:30<br>4:30 — 5:45 |
| 5. DUNNING HALL         | 11:30 — 1:30<br>4:30 — 5:45 |

**ELECTORATE: ALL ARTS STUDENTS**

**GENERAL MEETING TO HEAR CANDIDATES SPEAK,**

ON

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**

IN

**DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM**

**AT 7:30 P.M.**

**Support Your Society — V O T E**



EXTRA

READ ALL

Queen's



Journal

EXTRA

ABOUT IT

Volume 95

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

Extra

Phone 546-3871, local 229 or 598; nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388

Member of Canadian University Press

# O'LEARY IS RECTOR; AMS VOTES SUPPORT

Senator Grattan O'Leary is the new rector of Queen's.

The Alma Mater Society executive decided Thursday to welcome him, but only after a stormy session in the Students' Union during which former rectorship candidate Butch Nelson told the members that they "don't give a hot damn about what the campus thinks".

A resolution stating that the AMS accepts and supports O'Leary as rector was passed, rescinded and then passed again by the meeting.

"The Alma Mater Society looks forward to working with Senator O'Leary to advance the interests of Queen's students," the resolution said.

The special executive meeting was held at six p.m. Thursday to consider whether the AMS should give O'Leary an express of confidence or should ask him to withdraw from the rectorship contest.

As the only remaining candidate, O'Leary became rector automatically at midnight.

If he had withdrawn his name, leaving no candidate for the post, it would have remained vacant at least until next fall.

George Carson, AMS president, told the meeting, "At midnight Senator Grattan O'Leary will become rector. There is nothing that can be done to change this.

"There are two alternatives: support him, or ask him to withdraw."

Ken Fisher, secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Queen's, announced that his petition asking O'Leary to withdraw had 271 signatures.

"Our point is that students should have a choice," Fisher said. "And the choice was denied them."

He urged the AMS executive to ask for O'Leary's withdrawal so an election could be held

next year and students could run for the rectorship.

David Rose, Arts AMS representative, told the meeting it should vote to support O'Leary and end the rectorship hassle.

## Not the majority

"We shouldn't drag Grattan O'Leary into our mistakes," Rose said.

The resolution supporting O'Leary was introduced by Brian Scully, president of the Arts society.

"The action of the AMS does not represent the majority of the students," Fisher stressed.

Although a number of other students were waiting to speak, a motion to cut off debate and vote on the resolution was introduced, and passed by the executive by a two-to-one margin.

The main resolution was then passed, with 19 votes in favour and only Craig Atkins, president of the Graduate society, and Chuck Edwards, its AMS representative, opposed.

After a few more minutes of debate, R. F. W. "Butch" Nelson, a graduate Philosophy student who withdrew as a rectorship candidate last week, rose and told the meeting it didn't care what students thought.

"I'm absolutely appalled," Nelson declared.

It was irresponsible, he said to close debate while students still wanted to express their views.

## Senator O'Leary

The new rector of Queen's, Senator Grattan O'Leary, is a newspaperman who has held every position on the Ottawa Journal from copy boy to editor.

Born in 1889, he never attended university. But he holds honorary degrees from several Canadian universities, including the University of Ottawa.

O'Leary was chairman of the 1961 royal commission on publishing, which recommended ways of preventing U.S. control of the Canada press. He was appointed to the Senate by the Diefenbaker government in 1962.

O'Leary said on Wednesday he has "no connection with Queen's whatsoever". But, he added, he has frequently said that he would be proud to be rector of Queen's — a position previously held by such men as Leonard Brockington, R. B. Bennett and the Earl of Athlone.



Courtesy WHIG-STANDARD



Photos by DESMOND

Above, Butch Nelson berates the AMS executive for cutting off debate on the rectorship; below, executive members Chuck Edwards and Craig Atkins hear the results of the vote on giving O'Leary AMS support.



"Apparently you're more interested in ramming through your own motions than discussing things and doing what the campus thinks," Nelson said.

He then walked out of the room, slamming the door behind him.

Heated discussion followed until Peter Milliken, AMS speaker, ruled that discussion of a vote already taken was out of order.

## Vote rescinded

Chuck Edwards moved that the vote be rescinded so that further discussion on the resolution could take place. The motion carried, opposed only by Guy Potvin and Bill Nursey of the Law Society, and Mike Jewett of the Aesculapian Society.

John Farnham, AMS vice-president, commented, "Our responsibility to the students has not adequately been demonstrated during the election campaign.

"The blame is not with the AMS. The AMS has one choice, and this is to accept Grattan O'Leary as rector."

Carson agreed that the AMS should voice its approval of O'Leary as rector.

"We know Senator O'Leary will do a very good job for us," Carson said.

He urged that the rectorship be settled so that students could concentrate on gaining a voice in other areas of univer-

sity government.

"The rectorship has assumed a very disproportionate importance in our thinking this past fall," he said.

"What is asked by those opposing O'Leary is that we persist in this overemphasis on the importance of the rectorship.

"Although not an ideal solution, we can solve and end the problem of the rectorship."

The resolution was passed with three dissenting votes — Edwards, Atkins and Arts representative B. C. Keith.

## Rector will come when notified

The new rector of Queen's said Thursday night he will do nothing about the rectorship until he is officially notified of his election. But, Senator Grattan O'Leary said, he will be coming to Queen's soon.

"Of course I'll be coming down," he said. "I'm certainly not going to be rector of Queen's and stay in Ottawa without seeing the students."

He emphasized that the decision to make him rector was entirely that of the students. "I would be delighted to abide by their decision," O'Leary said. He added that he had not tried to influence the campaign for rector or have anything to do with it. "I talked to no one about the rectorship," he said.



## EDITORIAL

### A time to act

It is time to re-evaluate not only the role of the president of the AMS, but the whole system by which we govern ourselves at this university.

This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from an observation of the attitudes and activities of AMS executive members, demonstrated clearly last Thursday evening.

At a special meeting, called to consider what action would be taken on the rectorship, executive members voted to cut off debate by a 2 to 1 majority on an issue which drew more student spectators than any other AMS meeting this year.

Debate was reopened only after a strenuous appeal by several people at the gathering. And even after most executive members had agreed to reopen discussion, three men (Guy Potvin, Law; Bill Nursey, Law; Mike Jewett, Meds) voted no.

Strong feelings were expressed at the meeting that Carson particularly was to blame for the lack of a student alternative in the rectorship election. Yet no one presented a motion of censure, and, in fact, the AMS executive refused to accept Carson's resignation when he offered it to them at the Tuesday meeting at which he announced his withdrawal from the rector competition.

Thursday, they had to choose between asking O'Leary to withdraw too, thus leaving the post vacant until next fall, at which time a true choice could be made by the students, or announcing support for O'Leary as rector.

They chose the latter, with opposing votes coming from Chuck Edwards (Grad), Craig Atkins (Grad), and Brian Keith (Arts).

By doing so, they chose to act responsibly towards O'Leary, instead of acting responsibly towards their student constituency.

And they, like Carson, undermined the principle of student participation in university government, by not allowing students the choice of taking advantage of an available opportunity.

How does something like this come about?

Really, the question is: how does something like the AMS executive happen?

It is the product of an election system that draws together a governing group of people who have had little or no previous contact with each other, and have no common program of action, no common goals.

As a result, they spend most of the year trying to figure out what they do have in common, and the rest of the year trying to figure out what they want to accomplish.

They end up accomplishing next to nothing.

The implications of this are clear:

The only way to get an executive that plays a leadership role is to choose that executive through elections which are run on the basis of group platforms.

This would require that candidates with something in common would get together beforehand and figure out a program, which, if they were elected, they could implement with no delay. This would bring issues into elections which have been dominated primarily by personalities.

The time to act on this is now.

Persons who are interested in promoting the idea of a directly elected president and a platform basis to campus politics should sign a list that is on the door of *The Journal* office.

In January, a strong student movement must be mobilized.



You realize, of course, we're being led by an ass.

A True Professional Comes  
to Queen's

**Glenn YARBROUGH**

THE TOP COLLEGE ATTRACTION  
IN THE U.S.A. TODAY

In concert: MONDAY, JAN. 29th

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor: Krista Macots

Managing Editor: John Rook

News: John Saunders

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

Photo: John Desmond

Copy: Chris Redmond

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## A Letter

Editor, *Journal*:

Butch Nelson was referring to the cut-off of debate on the rectorship by the AMS executive last Thursday night when he said they didn't give a "hot damn" about the opinions of their constituents.

But the problem runs much deeper than that — and it has for my five years at this university.

The member of the AMS executive in any given year who gives even a cool damn about his constituents' opinions is rare — very rare.

This year is no different.

How many members of that AMS executive actively sought the opinions of the people who elected them and whom they claim to represent on the issue of the rectorship?

My guess is bloody few.

How many of them have any conception whatsoever of what students are thinking about the issue?

Again, my guess is bloody few.

The pattern is unchanging. Run for election in the spring without talking about any issues and hope popularity alone will assure them of election. From then on, man, it's splendid isolation.

What they think is what the campus thinks, so they think. After all, are they not the elected representatives of the people?

And what to we end up with? The spectacle of an elected body having to be humiliated into re-opening a debate which they had cut off while some of their electors still had things to say.

Hell, they're not even good politicians, let alone representatives.

Bruce M. Little

## Court tries students

● A football fan who readily showed his student identity card to an Alma Mater Society constable a month ago profited by his willingness Thursday night.

Second-year Arts student Ross McGregor was acquitted by the AMS court after the constable charged him with acting in a way "detrimental to the AMS".

"Had McGregor been guilty," argued his defence counsel, Law student Norman Ross, "he would not have handed over his identity card so readily."

The constable, Arts student Richard Price, said McGregor was among a score of students who did more than \$40 damage to the uniform and clarinet of a McGill University bandleader. The bandleader was dragged 20 yards along the

muddy field at half-time during the No. 4 football game in Richardson stadium.

The five judges, all Law students, found that McGregor had "no intent to attack".

● Two final-year men, Engineering student Robert Crothers and Arts student Daniel Hiltz, were charged with attempting to steal a telephone from Brockington House men's residence Oct. 23.

They pleaded guilty, and the court, which is the disciplinary body of the Queen's student council, fined them \$20 each.

Prosecutor and Law student Jerry Langlois warned: "If it was just a case of paying the \$7 service charge (to have a stolen phone installed elsewhere) every student at Queen's could walk into the residences and help themselves to the telephones."

● Philip Addis, a first-year Arts student, was fined \$15 for conduct "detrimental to the AMS". He threw firecrackers from the stands at the Nov. 4 football game, AMS constables charged.

"No essential danger was incurred," Langlois said, "but the potential damage was there."

Blonde cheerleader Mall Peeple testified against Addis, who pleaded guilty.

## BEER GOBLETS

Clear glass

Sturdy

Holds one bottle easily

ONLY \$1

**DOMUS**

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

## ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT of the

**A. S. U. S.**

**ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**

Don't forget the General Meeting in Dunning Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 4, to meet the candidates.

**SUPPORT YOUR SOCIETY — VOTE !**





## Medical Centre in limbo

by CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

The Kingston city council has approved in principle a proposal that Queen's and Kingston General Hospital build a \$40 million medical science complex in Kingston.

But many members still oppose building it on the waterfront, where Queen's wants it — and until the site is approved by council, Queen's principal J. A. Corry has stated, the university cannot get provincial government money to build the project.

A motion passed 9 to 6 Monday night gave council approval to the building, but "without concurring at this time on any specific siting of the building".

The motion replaced one presented by a council committee stipulating that no new construction take place south of King St.

The Queen's suggestion, presented by Corry in December, was that a section of King St. from Collingwood St. to Bar-

rie St. be shifted south, running around the university heating plant on land fill in Lake Ontario.

The re-routing would cost about \$1 million, most of it paid by Queen's in exchange for certain lakefront property.

The university "could live with" another possibility, Corry said: keeping the present location of the street, but bridging it just as Fleming Hall is joined to the Fleming Annex on the main campus.

Corry said he knew of no other possible sites near the university. Moving the complex outside the city would make it much more difficult to finance, he said.

He told Mayor Robert Fray Monday that Queen's had no interest in building on any land produced by filling in the lake.

It should be kept as public parkland, he said.

He said that since he is retiring in September and his assurances might not carry much weight, he would ask the board of trustees to make that

commitment official.

Alderman George Webb, a long-time opponent of Queen's expansion, said he thought a further commitment was necessary.

"The community is 100% behind them at the present time as to what they should build," Webb said at Monday's council meeting. "The question is not where they should build. The question is where they shall not build."

John Cunningham, chairman of the KGH board of governors, said the project is essential.

"Without expansion, we will become a class B hospital with class B treatment," Cunningham said.

Corry said the expansion is necessary to keep up with improving medical care techniques and to bring Kingston residents "benefits which medical science can now offer".

He added, "The Kingston General Hospital and the university must now know what would be the most effective setting."

## K G H could do transplant

The head of the surgery departments at Queen's and Kingston General Hospital says KGH will have the facilities to do heart transplant operations when the proposed Queen's-KGH medical science complex is ready.

At present, Dr. J. R. McCorrison said, such operations are not practical at KGH. The hospital does not have the complex equipment and experienced personnel needed to control the rejection reactions which always follow transplants, he said.

The transplanting itself is not extremely difficult, McCorrison said.

"Certainly the technique can be done by we who are here."

"The necessary facilities for transplant operations are included in the new building."

"In my planning for the hospital part of it," he said, "we planned special rooms in the operating-room suite for just this purpose."

McCorrison said, "We're going to have a number of experiments going, in connection with transplantation in its var-

ious aspects."

The first transplant experiments which will be tried at KGH will involve kidneys, he said.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to do it in other organs as well."

McCorrison cautioned that widespread use of heart transplants to treat cases of heart disease is not coming immediately.

"Some time in the foreseeable future, there'll be more success with these," he said.

"This will be a centre for transplantation."

## Tough courses to be weighed

A revolutionary new system for grading Engineering students at Queen's will be adopted next fall, Applied Science dean J. H. Brown said Wednesday.

One innovation, he said, will be a "cumulated weighted averaged" marking system — in which more difficult and more significant courses will be given extra weight in ar-

riving at a student's total grade.

The new program which Brown says includes a "new philosophy of education", has been accepted by the faculty and the university senate. He is waiting for approval from the student Engineering Society.

"I want to make sure they can't shoot holes in it," he said, "before I make a fuss about it."

## \$27,000 housing study

by JOHN ROOK  
Managing Editor

The Alma Mater Society may commission a special study of student housing which will cost between \$22,000 and \$27,000.

The AMS executive is considering a proposal by the Toronto architectural firm of Lee, Robb, Elkin and Jung to perform an intensive study of Queen's student housing needs and the cost of financing them.

A preliminary report was presented to the executive at Tuesday night's meeting. It was drawn up after a secret session of the AMS executive last term — secret, so that real estate speculation could be prevented. The estimated cost of the report is \$1,000.

The AMS has not decided whether to adopt the firm's latest proposal. A special meeting will be held next Tuesday night to discuss a special housing study.

The executive is expected to vote an initial \$10,000 for the project at this meeting, to come from existing AMS trust funds. But AMS president George Carson said they want to discuss the proposal further before making any decision.

"When we get the various alternatives, we will sit down and make a decision as to what plan to adopt," he said.

Ed Paul, chairman of the Student Housing Committee, praised the proposal. "It is the first integrated approach to studying the housing situation," he said.

The report suggests that the study consist of a social analysis, to find out what type of housing the students want, and a physical analysis to outline the costs of providing it. In addition, the architects will suggest methods of financing.

Paul said, "The advantages of the proposed study is that it tells us exactly what the students want, where they want it and the cost of providing it."

If a study is commissioned, the AMS will have to get another \$15,000 to finance it. Carson is to investigate the possibility of administration participation before the next meeting. There has been speculation that the University will participate if the students take the initiative.

If the proposal is adopted, a special committee will be set up to work with the architects. It will consist of students and administrators — if the administration agrees to help finance the study.

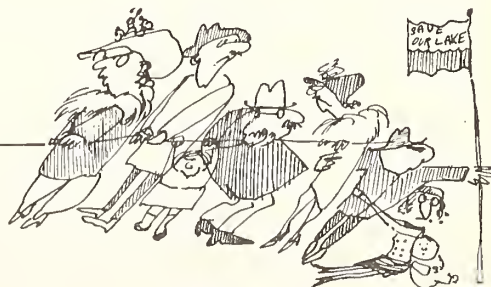
The study would take about six months to complete, beginning immediately after approval by the AMS executive.

## 'Hey, they're half way to the island . . .'

Kingston property owners became suspicious in December when Queen's began dumping fill into Lake Ontario. Although principal J. A. Corry said its only purpose was to stem erosion in front of the heating plant, some residents saw the dumping as an early start on reclaiming land for building or for moving King St.

"Maybe they're starting a causeway to Wolfe Island," suggested Alderman George Webb.

When plans for Queen's proposed waterfront medical complex on the site were revealed, Frank Spearn, head of a King Street property-owner group, complained angrily: "Right now, anyone who wants to expand something goes to the city with their plans and says if the city doesn't give them what they want they will leave Kingston."





## Journal editor on commission

Journal editor Krista Maeots is one of the three-member investigation commission appointed by Canadian University Press to consider the controversy at the University of Windsor, where the editors of the student newspaper, *Lance*, have resigned rather than face expulsion. (See story, page 11)

The commission, to meet this weekend, will study what happened on the *Lance*, deliver a report on it, and recommend what should be done.

The other commission members are Tony Burman, editor of the *Loyola News* (appointed by Lib Spry, national CUP president) and a man whose name has not yet been released (appointed by the former *Lance* editors).

Miss Maeots was appointed by Bruce Little of Queen's, CUP regional president.

## City ultimatum

The city of Kingston doesn't want signs tacked on trees around campus, and police chief

Robert Nesbitt says his men will see that none are put up. "We intend to remove them,"

he said last week. "And if we find anybody putting them up, charges will be laid."

Alderman George Webb complained of the posters to City Council in December.

"We wouldn't put up with this in any other section of town," he said then.

Posters already on the trees were removed during the holidays by Queen's employees.

"We've had one, and sometimes two, men out with a hammer and a screwdriver pulling staples and screws out of the trees," E. F. Hendricks of the physical plant department office said last week.

Public relations director Larry Moore commented, "It's quite clear that we reacted to a statement from Alderman Webb.

"We felt we should at least remove these from the trees which are on city property."

He said a similar policy exists regarding trees on university grounds.

"We think it's unsightly," Moore said.

He continued, "I understand that the AMS has some sort of proposal for bulletin boards or display boards around the campus."

Webb had suggested that the Alma Mater Society, the student government, be required to pay for poster removal. E. Mrs. Dot Williams, AMS business administrator, said the AMS had no plans to pay.

The student government encourages the removal of the signs and posters from trees, she added.

Moore said the university is paying for the removal.

# No more tree trunk posters

## Martin Luther lives on

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Martin Luther is alive and running for rector at the University of Western Ontario — or so it sometimes seems.

The first announced candidate is Pat Donahue, who dresses and looks like Luther and rides a horse around campus.

Donohue says he hopes the resemblance to Luther will help him get the Protestant vote. As a Catholic studying for the priesthood, he thinks the Catholic vote is safe already.

The universities act, which

governs UWO, was amended last spring by the provincial legislature to provide a rector to represent students on the board of governors.

Students wanted a student rector, and a legislature committee supported them. But the legislature voted to accept a proposal by the board of governors that only a non-student rector be allowed.

The board placed a full-page ad in Friday's UWO Gazette, pointing out that the rector must be a faculty member or graduate. Donahue graduated

from UWO in 1966.

Opposite that ad was one placed by the undergraduate student union, suggesting that three students be elected to the board in place of the present one non-student rector.

The students' ad stated, "No one can represent the interests of the student or express the student point of view as effectively as one who is himself a student."

"The rector proposal represents mere lip-service to the principle of meaningful student participation."

## Discipline hassle at McMaster

Hamilton — McMaster University has ordered the president of its graduate student society to appear before a discipline committee — and the society has bounced back and ordered him to do no such thing.

It all started around the beginning of December when David Guy, president of the Union of Graduate Students, wrote and circulated a letter which said Dr. Melvin Preston, the dean of graduate studies, had acted in a "dishonest and

reprehensible manner".

A university spokesman said last week that the dispute is over a point in the graduate society's constitution.

The McMaster senate ordered Guy to appear before its disciplinary committee for saying such a thing about the dean.

In retaliation, the graduate society held a membership meeting and ordered Guy to stay away from the committee's meeting. The graduates said Guy was "ill-advised" to

have used such "strong language," but refused to pass a motion saying they don't agree with him that Preston behaved dishonestly.

The McMaster spokesman said the committee doesn't plan to discipline Guy anyway.

"It's an investigatory committee," he said, "not a disciplinary committee really."

The latest development: the graduate society has hired a lawyer for Guy — presumably to defend him at the hearing at which they have ordered him not to appear.

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

GRANT HALL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

**FOLLOWING  
THROUGH**

**THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN**

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

### SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

*Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed*

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

K. H. Loughheed, Arts '42 and W. R. Winslade, secondary school principals from Sault Ste. Marie will be at Queens,

Monday, Tuesday

**January 22, 23**

to discuss secondary school teaching in Sault Ste. Marie with prospective graduates. Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of Placement, Clark Hall.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



**What did  
you say  
about our  
little sister?**

Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.





# Kingston dog lovers protest

by RUTH DERRICK  
Staff Writer

An act that Queen's University officials considered to be sheer kindness has sparked a storm of protest from Kingston dog lovers and the local Humane Society.

The University's vivarium, where animals are kept for experimental purposes, took in eleven hounds just before Christmas. The dogs had been found starving in a backwoods cabin by Lands and Forests Department personnel in Northern Ontario.

A cheerful university press-release, which was printed in full in the *Whig-Standard*, began: "Eleven sad-faced, lopped hounds almost smiled Christmas day."

"Why the hounds are said to be 'almost smiling,'" one letter-to-the-editor writer retorted a few days later, "I find difficult to see."

"Those who have already been destroyed are the fortun-

ate ones," she continued, "for God himself must turn away his face when and if he sees what goes on in medical-experimental laboratories."

The vivarium keeps dogs for three weeks to give the owners a chance to claim them. No one has asked for the hounds, Dr. D. G. Sinclair, said on Wednesday.

"They are clearly unwanted, unclaimed dogs."

Sinclair, who heads the university's animal care committee, added that it looks like the hounds will be used in experiments.

Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant, president of the Kingston Humane Society, added his protests to those of the letter-writing animal lovers. The society objects, he said, because some of the dogs will undoubtedly be subject to vivisection — being cut up while still alive.

He protested to the Ontario government, saying the dogs should have been handed over to the Humane Society, not

the university. He suggested that legal action may be taken to prevent the Lands and Forests Department from giving dogs to experimenters.

The action is now "entirely in the hands of the Ontario Humane Society", he said.

"I don't think they'll prosecute, though."

Sinclair said last week that all researchers who use animals must sign a statement promising that pain will be kept to a minimum and humane treatment will be used at all times.

No painful experiments are currently being done at Queen's, he added.

The university normally gets dogs from municipalities, Sinclair said. It doesn't buy from dealers and pays only \$5 per animal to discourage dog thieves.

Meanwhile, the hounds are waiting in the vivarium. (Or at least nine of them are — two were in such bad shape they had to be destroyed.) They are well fed, but their three weeks are almost up.

## Sarge' is retiring

by SANDY PURKIS  
Staff Writer

Alfred Plumb — "Sarge" — has been a caretaker in the Students' Union at Queen's since before the depression. He will retire next week.

He has seen thousands of students at Queen's — and two Union buildings — since he began the job in December, 1928. Sarge says he has "lots of friends and lots of enemies, too, but hopefully more friends than enemies".

He said, "I recall students during the thirties who were so poor that they had only 10c for lunch."

One student, he said, went hungry during the week to save enough money to see his girl friend on the weekend.

Sarge saw that student's children attend Queen's a generation later.

He said many of today's students are different from those of earlier years.

"Students today are selfish and want too much. They take rather than give."

Sarge has received a retirement letter from Queen's principal J. A. Corry, a framed photograph of the building from the Union itself, and a Centennial Medal, one of 20,000 awarded by the federal government this year.

What he will do now is "in the hands of the gods". He will return to Queen's occasionally, he says, and visit with former students at reunion time.

And he will come back to repair the Union's billiard tables whenever he's needed.

## Students pay for 'sales pitch'

Queen's students may pay up \$1,000 for a survey that a student council member describes as a "sales pitch".

Alma Mater Society finance chairman Chuck Edwards said Tuesday that he wonders if the students got their money's worth.

"I was disappointed in the results of the report," he said, "It seemed to be a written sales pitch."

In a closed session last fall, the AMS commissioned Tor-

onto architects Lee, Robb, Elkin and Jung to do a study of Queen's housing needs. To pay for the study, \$1,000 was appropriated.

Edwards said the firm has already been given a \$500 retainer, but he intends to ask for an itemized bill before they get more.

The same architects now want to do another housing survey — costing up to \$27,000 — for the AMS.

## AMS NOTICES

### MONEY

Organizations receiving grants from the AMS should have had their financial records into the AMS Office by December 15th, 1967. Most did not. If these books are received in the AMS Office by January 15th, 1968, they will be checked and returned within 10 days. Books received after January 15th will be checked at the convenience of the AMS — which means God only knows when. Non-submission of books for checking results in non-receipt of second half of grants.

AMS Budget and Finance Committee

## TRICOLOR SOCIETY

Nominations for membership to the Tricolor Society should be submitted to the A.M.S. before January 25th.

## APPLICATIONS

Applications for the following positions are being received in the AMS office until January 26th:

University Day Convenor  
Colour Night Convenor  
Editor of "Handbook"  
Freshman Orientation Convenor



## THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

in co-operation with

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

invites

ALL OVERSEAS STUDENTS

to an

INFORMAL GET-ACQUAINTED EVENING

on

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968 AT 8:00 P.M.

in the

LOUNGE, INTERNATIONAL CENTRE, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

### PURPOSE OF THE GATHERING

To enable the Commission and the students to become acquainted with each other and to exchange ideas on the Commission's program, particularly in the areas of employment and housing.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED

For further information, contact Mr. Paul Mirsky, President, International Club, International Centre, telephone 546-3871, extension 488.



# Housing proposal requires scrutiny

At present, the AMS is considering a proposal by a Toronto architects' firm to carry out a special study of the housing situation at Queen's. Their approval of the plan would start an intensive analysis of student housing needs and ways to solve them.

Let us assume that housing is a serious problem at this university and consequently something constructive should be done about it. How can we the students do something constructive? Perhaps working with a group of experts to solve our problems is the ideal solution. However, the methods that the AMS executive has used thus far do not inspire a great deal of confidence in the efficacy of this solution.

To date, the discussion of the proposal by the firm of Lee, Robb, Elken and Jung has proceeded in complete secrecy. Until the preliminary report was released this week the student body at large has had little inkling of what was afoot. What justification can there be for this secrecy. Ostensibly, it is to protect the interests of the firm in question from its competitors, and to prevent unnecessary speculation in land around Queen's at a time when the study is only in a preliminary stage. The first reason for secrecy can be justified from the firm's point of view. Competition might force them to submit tenders for the project and if they were not the lowest bidders they would not receive the contract. The second reason, i.e. the desire to prevent unnecessary speculation in real estate is rather dubious. Presumably any housing project that is recommended would be in the campus area and land values are already quite high here. What reason is there to expect that these values would be any higher simply because one or two more buildings are to be put up?

Related to this argument for secrecy is the contention that since students do not possess the power to expropriate property for one of their own projects, if property owners knew that there was to be a construction project they would hold out for a price more than the present market value. This argument holds water only if the project were conducted entirely by the students. Surely such an assumption is both naive and unrealistic. Why not coordinate our plans with those of the administration? Any student plans for a housing complex would be effective only if they were integrated with overall development plans. With this in mind students could take advantage of existing university property and, if none was available, they could work with the administration and municipal government to seek out new areas.

Cynics might suggest that the present desire of students for independence and a voice in important decisions such as housing leaves the students open for exploitation by those who would propose to satisfy those wants.

There are other questions too that must be asked: Has the AMS executive the necessary expertise to take on a problem of this magnitude? Is a special student committee available that possesses both the experience and expertise to function over a long period of time to ensure that our interests are protected?

Finally there is the need to evaluate the services rendered to date. For approximately a \$1,000 expenditure we have a proposal to do a study. The study will cost around \$25,000. The proposal consists of thirteen pages. There is nothing in it that we did not already know. Excepting a few paragraphs about Queen's it could have been put before any student body with no changes. Indeed the concrete facts about Queen's could be found in university publications already available to the AMS. To climax it all, the estimate of costs of the proposed study was computed incorrectly. The AMS budget and finance chairman had to correct it.

This suggests that the proposal requires much more scrutiny than the AMS executive has given to date. However, there may be some hope. The executive has called for a meeting next week to discuss the housing question. This is an opportunity for interested students to demand that the AMS either take a more sophisticated approach or forget it. After all it is our money that they are spending.

John Rook

## BUDGET FOR PROPOSED PROGRAM

Social Analysis Staff			
2 Sociologists	4 weeks @ 30 hrs./wk.	\$30/hr.	\$7,200.
6 Card Coding	1 week @ 40 hrs.	\$ 2/hr.	\$ 480.
Computing Analysis	Punching Verification Initial printout 2 printout runs		\$1,850.
			\$9,530.
Physical Analysis			
Senior Consultant		Minimum 120 hrs. @ \$25. \$3,000.	Maximum 190 hrs. @ \$25. \$4,750.
Senior Consultant Personnel		180 hrs. @ \$20. \$3,600.	320 hrs. @ \$20. \$6,400.
Intermediate Consultant Personnel		400 hrs. @ \$15. \$6,000.	400 hrs. @ \$15. \$6,000.
TOTALS		\$12,600.	\$17,150.
Total Project Cost			
Social Analysis		Minimum \$ 9,530.	Maximum \$ 9,530.
Physical Analysis		12,600.	17,150.
TOTALS		\$22,130.	\$26,680.

Note: (i) hourly rates include all staff expenses.  
(ii) The program analysis is based upon a twenty-four week program.

## John Bassett finds out money can't buy everything

(Editor's Note: Below is a letter from John Bassett, publisher of the Toronto Telegram, to the Canadian University Press Conference Chairman, and the conference resolution prompted by the letter.)

### LETTER

Dear Mr. Savage:  
Your letter of November 10th comes to me at a very bad time as I have just had a detailed report on the controversy involving the McGill Daily and the Varsity.  
I think that the action involving these two student papers is the most irresponsible example of journalism I know of. In any event I shall certainly not make any contribution to the National Conference of the Canadian University Press. You may, of course, write me again when the Conference comes up next year, but I would hope that there might be some indication of strong criticism of the actions of these two student papers.  
Yours sincerely,

John Bassett

### RESOLUTION

Resolved that the national executive be mandated to reply to the letter sent to Hal Savage, 31st national conference chairman by John Bassett, publisher of the Toronto Telegram.  
That the reply point out the implication of Bassett's letter and indicate that CUP will never submit to such intimidation.  
McGill Daily/Sheaf. Passed unanimously.

## Co-operation favored over competition

The Canadian University Press has set a good precedent for other student organizations in abolishing its awards system and replacing it with a comprehensive program of critiques.

The reasons for this action were as follows:

- The awards tended to foster competition among member papers, at the expense of co-operation;
- Some papers made an annual effort to put out three prime issues just before the cut-off date for awards, rather than attempting to publish a series of consistently good issues;
- Those papers that did not place in the trophy competitions, frequently received inadequate critiques — if any — from the judges;

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor: Krista Maeots  
Managing Editor: John Rook  
News: John Saunders  
Features: Julian Lebensold  
Sports: John Mable  
Arts: Anne Walshaw  
News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr  
Business Manager: Bob Elliott  
Photo: John Desmond  
Copy: Chris Redmond

Special credits: Marg Tanaszi, Sally Saunders, Marie Myers, Mad Murray, Sue Birnie, Sheila Woods, Janet Simpson, Susan Jackson, Sandi Purkis.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union St.

Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN.).

## ANNOUNCEMENT

If enough student interest is shown, a student committee for the evaluation of courses will be formed this term. It is hoped that the committee will be able to draw up a report which will be distributed to all frosh and returning students before registration next September. The evaluation will include a discussion of course content and comprehensiveness and the scope of knowledge and teaching methods of the professor. The purpose of this evaluation is to help students decide which courses they wish to take next year. All faculties and departments are invited to participate although the utility of the report will be limited for those departments which make most of their courses obligatory. The first meeting will be held in the Coed Lounge in the Union on Monday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

• Many editors felt it was unjust to boost the morale of the winning papers at the expense of the losers;

• There are a variety of papers in CUP, with different publishers, technical facilities and staff situations, and it was felt to be unfair to judge them on par with each other;

• There was a growing skepticism of the legitimacy of the judgments made.

The decision to abolish awards was a major step towards recognition that CUP should concentrate on improving the quality of all member papers, and not pass out plaudits to a few outstanding publications. The good ones improve themselves, and it is in their long run interests to help the poorer members meet higher standards in university journalism.

Krista Maeots



# Compared with the AMS Constitution the Criminal Code is exciting reading

Pick up an AMS constitution. They're available free in the AMS Office in the Union. Make sure your copy has light blue covers — that's the latest in a long series of revised editions. Think up a question about the AMS and look up the answer in your constitution.

Keep looking, it's bound to be in there somewhere.

Look just once more.

Fingers all tired from turning the pages, all 105 of them? Mind befuddled by the contents? Welcome to the club.

The fact that the constitution is lengthy, involved and muddled (it started out only 5½ pages long, but subsequent revisions took care of that oversight) has been obvious for some time, but has been generally accepted as necessary to the running of an efficient, orderly, well-defined students' council. In the past some attempts have been made to streamline the constitution by changes in the wording and arrangement of articles only.

It is becoming more and more apparent, however, that the constitution, unintelligible to anyone but an experienced veteran of constitutional debates, reflects a growing malaise in the AMS — a malaise which is rendering the Society, and especially its executive, ineffectual and ingrown. In this context, criticism of the constitution's syntax becomes irrelevant. We must change not *how* the constitution says things, but *what* things it says and the situation which results.

The AMS will never amount to a tinker's damn without the support and interest of the student body. The present student government system at Queen's militates against this happening.

Every member of the AMS executive is elected within his or her own faculty. The faculty societies elect a president, vice-president, treasurer, etc . . . and, oh yes, two or three AMS reps (to fill up the ballot paper). Thus the AMS executive becomes the battleground of society versus society, with "faculty interests" taking precedence over other considera-

tions. Can a body such as this exert effective leadership, or expect support on the campus? I think not.

In order to ensure that the irresponsible student body does not throw a monkey wrench into the works, the AMS president is elected by an "Electoral College" (page 12, AMS constitution in case you're wondering) of past and present AMS executive members. The idea is for the campus politicians, who know best, to elect one of their own who will do a good job, rather than risk the students electing a popular but inept or stupid candidate.

(The queer thing is that the Electoral College itself elects the president on grounds of personality,

*Editor's Note: Guest columnist this issue is Chuck Edwards, budget and finance committee chairman of the Alma Mater Society, which is celebrating its 110th anniversary this year. Below is a reprint of the original AMS Constitution, only seven pages long.*

the very act its existence is supposed to prevent. Nobody, but nobody, runs on issues in our student elections. Why should they, if a Pepsodent smile and pretty posters constitute a winning campaign?)

This method of presidential election, coupled with the "low man on the totem pole" attitude towards AMS candidates in faculty elections, effectively walls off the AMS executive from the student body. Why should I bother with an AMS president I never even heard of, much less elected?

The AMS president then is theoretically responsible to the whole campus, and effectively responsible to the AMS executive who, after all, elected him. As proof of this, flip through the constitution and find the article describing the procedure whereby the students can remove the AMS president from office. Don't spend too long at it, though, because this article does not exist. The president can be

removed *only* by the AMS executive. So what's the AMS got to with you?

The AMS's inability to achieve much for itself as a society or for the individual students constituting it stems from the shutting out of the individual student from the workings of the Society. In the tired language of cliché, 'The AMS does not relate to the student, does not involve him,' and therefore can and will not interest him or do much for him.

This divorce between student and Society will not be solved by handing out constitutions at fall registration. Nor by invitations from the AMS executive to the student body, printed in the *Journal*, pleading for participation. Nor by a "talk to the electorate" campaign on the part of the AMS executive; this will inform but it will not involve. Why should you bother with a group which tells you all about itself, invites you to join in, but then tells you you're not responsible enough to vote in the election of its president?

The gulf between the AMS executive and the student body must be bridged if the AMS is to continue as the *student's* council at Queen's.

The first step in this bridging should be the institution of universal suffrage in the election of the AMS president. This will publicize the issues involved, ensure the discussion of all issues pertinent to the campaign, and include every voter in decisions on policy and on who should carry out this policy. The AMS president will be the student's president, not someone elected like a Pope — by the unknown powers that be. I do not believe that, given a choice between personalities and issues, the student body will vote on the basis of personalities.

Revisions are normally made to the AMS constitution in the spring term. I would hope that those persons responsible for recommending changes this year will realize that tinkering with and rearranging of the constitution are not enough, and that it is necessary that revisions in the spirit outlined above should be made at this time.

## AMS Constitution

### I — General Laws

1. The Association shall consist of graduates and undergraduates of the University of Queen's College, Kingston, C.W. (Canada West), chosen as hereinafter mentioned.
2. It shall be called the "Alma Mater Society," of the University of Queen's College, Kingston, C.W.
3. It shall be the object of this Association to preserve the attachment of the Alumni to the University and their interest in it after their immediate connection with it has ceased; to serve as a bond of union between the different classes of students; to cultivate a literary taste, and to further the general interest of the University.

### II — Members

1. Admission to a degree or matriculation in the University shall render an individual eligible to be proposed for membership.
2. The Principal and Professors of the University shall be deemed Honorary Members.

### III — Officers

1. The Officers of the Association shall be a President, who must be a graduate, and who holds office for three years; six Vice-Presidents, three of whom must be residents of Kingston for the time being; a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer and a Librarian.
2. The fore-mentioned Officers, with six other members, shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Association.

### IV — Meetings

1. There shall be a reunion of the Members of the Association every third year on the last Thursday of April.
2. There shall be an Annual General Meeting of the Association on the first Wednesday of December for the Election of Officers.
3. The ordinary meetings of the Association shall be held monthly, upon some day which shall be agreed upon.

4. Special Meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the Executive Committee, when necessary, or whenever requested by five members of the Association — due notice thereof being given.

### V — Miscellaneous

1. A Candidate for Membership may be proposed and elected at any ordinary meeting upon the payment of an initiation fee of one dollar.
2. Each Member enjoying all its privileges shall pay into the Treasury of the Society, on or before the day of each Annual Meeting, the sum of one dollar (the initiation fee to be regarded as such payment for the first year).
3. An Address shall be delivered at each Annual Meeting by some Member previously appointed for that purpose.
4. Contempt shown for the presiding Officer of the Society or unruly conduct at any of its meetings, shall render the offender liable to a fine not exceeding five shillings, and frequent offences to expulsion.
5. A "Visitors' Register" shall be kept in the Reading Room, and all visitors shall be requested to enroll their names therein. No person shall be allowed admission as a visitor unless introduced by a Member of the Society.
6. All elections under this Constitution shall be by open vote, and must be supported by a majority of the Members present.
7. Alterations in the Constitution or By-Laws may be made at the Annual General Meeting if sustained by two-thirds of the Members present, and if notice of such change has been given at the preceding ordinary meeting.

### VI — Duties of Officers

1. It shall be the duty of the President, or in his absence, of one of the Vice-Presidents, to preserve order, receive propositions or motions, and put the same fairly before the meeting.
2. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to conduct the correspondence of the Society.
3. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a record of the transactions of the Society; to read the minutes of any previous meeting when called upon by the

## Year of our Lord 1858

President or Vice-President to do so; and to give orders upon the Treasurer for all debts payable by the Society, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

4. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to take charge of all the funds of the Society; to receive contributions and fines; to pay all bills which are signed by the Secretary; and at the expiration of his term of office to submit to the Society a statement of the funds.

5. It shall be the duty of the Librarian to take charge of all Books and Periodicals which belong to the Society.

### By-Laws

1. The following shall be the order of business at the meetings of the Association:—

- (a.) The President, or, in his absence, one of the Vice-Presidents, or in their absence, a Chairman pro tem, to preside.
- (b.) The minutes of the previous meetings read, confirmed, and signed by the Chairman.
- (c.) Communications read and disposed of.
- (d.) Business from the Executive Committee brought forward.

- (e.) Business arising out of the Minutes of which previous notice has been given, taken up.

- (f.) Notice of motions.
- (g.) Propositions or motions.

2. The following motions shall be in order at any time:—

- (a.) To adjourn.
- (b.) To amend the motion before the meeting.
- (c.) To refer to the Executive Committee.
- (d.) To suspend any By-Law.

3. Every motion and notice of motion brought before the Association shall be put in writing by the mover.

4. Any of the preceding By-Laws may be suspended at any meeting by the vote of two-thirds of the Members present.



## News Feature

# Editor, Royal Commissioner, Senator, Now Rector

by W. H. PARR

O'Leary, the country's last angry Tory, has championed many causes and he will continue to champion causes.

The senator is a strong Commonwealth advocate. He is one of the few who has the courage to speak openly of his opposition to Great Britain's entry into the Common Market. This subject was the topic of his maiden speech in the Senate. Mr. O'Leary was appointed to the Senate on Sept. 24, 1962.

Ottawa's other daily newspaper, the liberal Citizen, said of the senator's maiden speech, "Whether Senator O'Leary was speaking for the Conservative party, or for its neanderthal wing, or for himself alone, his comments on the prospective entry of Britain into the ECM revealed an almost total lack of contact with the world of reality. It is a long time since a more reactionary speech was made in either House of Parliament."

## PARLIAMENTARY PILGRIMAGE

The senator has always fought for the things he be-

lieves in. An all but consuming interest in politics brought him from a St. John, N.B. newspaper to the Ottawa Journal. Instead of reporting for work as he was supposed to O'Leary spent his first day in the nation's capital sitting in the visitors' gallery of the House of Commons. Years later he was the Ottawa Journal's parliamentary reporter.

## ROYAL COMMISSIONER

As a journalist Mr. O'Leary at one time or another held every position on the paper of which he is now editor emeritus. While he was president and editor of the paper he served as chairman of the Royal Commission on Publications. The climax of the Commissions hearings brought O'Leary into conflict with the late Henry R. Luce, then head of Time magazine.

Luce was a man feared by many of the politicians in Ottawa. Few dared oppose him openly. Time was asking to be recognized as a Canadian periodical, however, O'Leary, after scoffing at the four pages of Canadian content in the magazine, forced Luce to con-

cede that the publication was not Canadian at all, but rather an American magazine with pages added for the Canadian market.

O'Leary won that battle but "time" proved that he was to lose the war. The magazine was one of those given special tax exemptions when legislation, which was the result of O'Leary's report was put forward by the government.

Gratton O'Leary was born in a small Gaspé village in 1889. As a member of a close knit Irish-Catholic family he developed views that he has held to this day. The walls of his home were hung with pictures of the Pope and John L. Sullivan, the boxer. He never attended high school but obtained his real education from the Dublin Freeman's Journal. Newspapers became the focal point of his life. Today Senator O'Leary is considered one of the country's foremost spokesman of the communications industry.

O'Leary was the type of journalist who would cover the great news stories of the day. He wrote about the sinking of the Titanic for the Ottawa Jour-

nal and became well known for a story titled "By their rugs ye shall know them." The story had to do with rugs that civil servants had installed in their offices during the war. O'Leary picked up the lead for the story from an auditor-general's report.

O'Leary ran for office in the general election of 1924 but was defeated. He never ran for office again, however, he was a friend of all the parliamentary leaders. Laurier, Borden, Meighen and Mackenzie King all called him by his first name.

Mackenzie King once vetoed a suggestion that O'Leary go abroad after the war to tell Canadian servicemen about how conditions had changed in Canada since they had gone overseas.

"He'd be over there preaching Tory propaganda to those boys", said King.

During the great boxing

matches O'Leary would install himself in the newsroom of the Ottawa Journal and argue about the fights of the past. But boxing isn't his only interest. The Senator seldom travels without a book of poetry.

Many years of reading poetry have made him one of the countries more polished orators.

Seaman, reporter, editor, royal commissioner. The list of occupations is endless. The man's energy and interest are equally endless.

## LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

## "I see myself as an advisor"

Sen. Gratton O'Leary

What is a Rector?

Senator Michael Gratton O'Leary doesn't know.

The 78 year old rector, elected December 2, said in an interview with the *Journal* that he didn't know what his job was, because he didn't know what the students expected of him.

Asked what he would do on the Board of Trustees, he repeatedly replied "What do the students want?"

"I would like an understanding of their minds . . . I would like to meet them all."

The Senator will have an opportunity to meet his constituents next Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening he will speak in the residences — Victoria Hall and Leonard Hall. Thursday, he will address the student body in a general meeting, classes will be cancelled for the occasion.

In a discussion of how he would conduct himself in the rectorship the senator said:

"If I feel the students views are right and just I'll present them to the board of Trustees.

"I see myself as an advisor.

The senator does not feel he will have any problems getting along with the members of the board.

"I've known many of the

men on the board for years . . . Dr. Deutsch is a personal friend."

The senator seemed to look forward to sitting amongst his friends on the Board of Trustees.

When asked if he would



Sen. M. Gratton O'Leary

present the views of the AMS and those of other campus groups the senator replied, "I would like to present all points of view". However, he had no plans to solicit those views in any organized way.

How often would he visit the campus.

"If there is a job to be done I'll be on hand."

The senator was questioned as to where his office would be situated on the campus. He indicated that as far as he knew there were no plans for him to occupy an office. He seemed to feel that he was an extension of the AMS and expects to rely on the executive for direction.

The initiative will not come from the senator, at least not at first. Once Mr. O'Leary has his feet wet he may be more comfortable and serve the students interests in an active, perhaps aggressive manner.



Linden-Photo Co.

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

546-7676

Bring in your holiday films for processing and get better quality prints than you are accustomed to.

## What About Publishing Your Thesis?

By applying the modern methods of photolithography to the reproduction of your thesis large quantities can be produced at relatively small costs. Naturally there are many variables involved in reproducing a book but an example of the cost on 1,000 copies of a 100-page book, 8 1/2" x 11"; printed two sides of page; on good book paper; saddle stitched with soft cover; from typed copy supplied — 80c per copy. (This allows for changes in copy by cutting out sections and pasting up new copy or corrections.)

Other quantities and page sizes priced accordingly.

Write us today for a quotation on your publication.

## The Picton Gazette

PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 80, Picton, Ontario

atn. David Taylor, Managing Director



## Do You Care About Canada?

Canada is the second largest country in the world. Broadcasting, radio and television can join the people of this country together. But Canadian broadcasting is becoming less and less Canadian.

**DO YOU CARE?**

CTV produces only three and a half hours of programs a week in Canada. Over 60 hours a week are imported from the U.S. and Britain.

**DO YOU CARE?**

More than half of the TV commercials on Canadian stations are produced in the U.S.

**DO YOU CARE?**

The CBC's direct government grant this year is \$140,000,000. Less than 4% of this is spent on English language writers and performers.

**DO YOU CARE?**

The average income of professional writers and performers in Canada is less than \$2,000 a year.

**DO YOU CARE?**

Canada spends more than \$20,000,000 a year on the purchase of U.S. programs for Canadian TV. The U.S. spends nothing on the purchase of Canadian programs.

**DO YOU CARE?**

Over 100 top professional writers and performers have left Canada in the last two years. More plan to leave soon.

**DO YOU CARE?**

Wojeck and Quentin Durgens MP are Canadian programs. They are an example of what Canadian talent can produce. But no other Canadian series are planned.

**DO YOU CARE?**

Expo has shown what Canadian talent can do in 1967. Will we be a nation of do-nothings in 1968?

A new Broadcasting Act coming before the House this fall could make Canadian broadcasting more Canadian.

**IF YOU CARE . . .**

WRITE TO YOUR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT AND SAY "I CARE THAT CANADIAN BROADCASTING SHOULD BE MORE CANADIAN. WILL YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS FOR ME?"

Address your letter to Your Member, House of Commons, Ottawa. It needs no postage. **IF YOU CARE . . . DO IT TODAY!**

*Reprinted from The Carillon*

## Berton at Queen's

Pierre Berton is coming to Queen's on January 30th, courtesy of the Snowball Committee. Berton, a well-known CBC commentator and author, will moderate the Annual Snowball Symposium which is focusing on Broadcasting and National Policy.

The panelists for the occasion are: Ronald Fraser, Vice-president of the CBC; Pauline Jewett, Director of Canadian Studies at Carleton and former MP; John Bassett, owner of CFTO Television Station and a Director of

CTV; and Rene Levesque, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Quebec.

Berton will visit here just before the release of his latest and most publicized book, *The Smug Minority*. The publishers McClelland and Stewart, say, "Berton attacks the conscience of Canada in this book" and they predict it will influence the thinking of many Canadians. In it, Berton attacks the traditional establishment attitudes.

## Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a **CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT**, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

**JANUARY 15**

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly.

**Clarkson, Gordon & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto  
Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor  
Winnipeg Regina Calgary Edmonton Vancouver



**SNOWBALL '68**

**BIGGER  
THAN  
EVER !**

**TOQUES: still a limited number available.**

**WHISKERINO CONTEST: This year entries extended to Jan. 27. So Enter Now.**

**WINTER OLYMPICS: Get your Entries in now.**

**SNOW QUEEN CONTEST: Final Judging Thurs., Feb. 1.**

**YARBOROUGH IS COMING**

MON., JAN. 29 FOR TWO CONCERTS  
7 AND 9 P.M. RESERVE SEATS \$2.50 & \$3.00

**WHITE RABBIT**

FRI., FEB 2 AT GRANT HALL FROM 9 - 1  
WITH LORDS OF LONDON  
and THE SPECTRUMS

**MAGIC MUSHROOM**

SAT., FEB. 3 AT THE UNION FROM 9 - 1  
A SEMI-FORMAL WITH: BOB MINNS'  
ORCHESTRA, CONQUERING ROADS AND OTHERS  
TICKETS: \$2.50

ALL TICKETS AND ENTRY FORMS AT SNOWBALL  
OFFICE — NEXT TO A.M.S. OFFICE

## ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

will be at

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968**

to interview interested final year students in:

COMMERCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,  
HONOURS ARTS & SCIENCE

See Your Placement Office to Arrange Interviews

**ARTHUR ANDERSEN & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Suite 2900,  
P.O. Box 29,  
Toronto-Dominion Centre,  
Toronto 1, Ontario.





# The Canadian dilemma:

## A political-economic background

*The first of a series*  
(c) 1967

French-Canadian dissatisfaction with the existing state structure is only one aspect of the unresolved "national question" in Canada. Demands for a re-structuring of the federal edifice — or for its dismantling — do arise from a real political grievance. But it is a grievance that is rooted in economic inequality, and carries with it as well a highly combustible charge of spiritual-cultural frustration.

Denial, in the British North America Act of 1867, of an unequivocal recognition of the dual-national character of the population of the new Dominion was a legacy of the Conquest. British supremacy, having been emphatically re-asserted in the Act of Union of 1840, was built into the union of colonial provinces; the Province of Canada (joined with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to form "one Dominion under the Crown of the United Kingdom") held dissolved within it a French Canada recognition of whose separate identity, accorded in 1791, had been withdrawn by the Act of Union. The "province of Quebec" which emerged from Confederation had not been a distinct, much less an autonomous, participant in the negotiations for union. The recognition accorded the French-Canadian community in the resulting "Constitution" was correspondingly devious, equivocal, ambiguous.

### The British North America Act consecrates and perpetuates the political inequality.

The British North America Act consecrates and perpetuates the political inequality whose starting-point was the British conquest of Canada. Confirmation of this assertion is most readily obtained by confronting most Anglo-Canadians with a statement of the principle of the right of a collectivity (such as a national

Increasingly, since the Montreal bombings in 1963, English speaking Canadians have become aware of the demands of the French-Canadian group. Interest has been concentrated on Quebec province because of the preponderance of the French population there, and because it is consequently the centre of activism. The French-speaking minority groups elsewhere have been generally ignored, in one sense because of their political impotence, and in another because they usually take an anti-Quebec stand for reasons of self-preservation.

The political impotence of the latter has only been overcome, and then only partially, in Louis Robichaud's Liberal New Brunswick government. A Maclean's article last spring called Robichaud's efforts the second revolution tranquille, and the efforts merit such a comparison. The French population of Ontario and Manitoba are in one sense much better off than that in New Brunswick, where the French group forms 35% of the population,

community) to order its own affairs, enjoy equal recognition with others (such as the Anglo-Canadians one, for instance). The claim is usually felt to be "unacceptable", to cite a celebrated and recent rejection of the right of national self-determination.

The demands for some fuller, more explicit political recognition of the national community of French Canada would not pack half the punch it does, were it not for the pent-up resentments born of economic inequality. For this, not the aftermath of Conquest alone is accountable, but (in conjunction with it) the supremacy of British industrial capitalism in the 19th century, and the advantage accruing therefrom to the ascendant Anglo-Canadian bourgeoisie. The drama of the imposition of the latter's hegemony is highlighted by the imperial "deal" whereby seigneurial tenure and clerical power were preserved, the former for close to a century after 1760, the latter to this

but in another sense have not yet.

The Quebec French by contrast are self-sufficient. They form over half the population of the province, and are in control of the political and industrial spheres. And they have developed since the inter-war

Industry began to locate in the interior of the first world war, about 1914, in Ontario, and ultimately brought about profound economic changes.

Furthermore, the society is composed of a labour force of alien Anglo-American immigrants on one side, and a French-speaking bourgeoisie on the other. The division is composed of a labour force of petite bourgeoisie. The division is composed of a labour force of petite bourgeoisie. The division is composed of a labour force of petite bourgeoisie. Hence the roi negre thesis of

day: a measure of political independence. The French upper-class allegiance, but the assertion of plausibility to the assertion of independence was wholly of its own making.

While Anglo-Canadian economic development since the Conquest and then achieved a railway-building boom of the mid-19th century to 20th century capitalist monopoly. The new pattern of corporate power, the Canadian junior-partnership, was a Canadian economic aspirations took shape in an era of dislocation and imperialist domains; Quebec's political crisis of economic and political





# deux nations en conflit

...nearly the political voice as  
...are self-confident and  
...er 80% of the population of  
...ontrol, except in the financial  
...d it is here that friction has  
...period.

...e in Quebec toward the end  
...out a decade later than in  
...ght about radical social and

...divided fairly clearly into  
...ercial and financial interests  
...peaking group on the other  
...a professional class and a  
...ion became most obvious in  
...pression years of the 1930's.  
...f Anglo-American imperial-

ism grew up in Quebec circles. The difference between the industrialization of Quebec and that of Ontario was the combined linguistic - religious - ethnic factors which polarized the two major groups and made up for a potentially explosive situation. Out of this grew the "race" nationalism of Chanoine Groulx and the modern counterparts with its economic arguments and secular approach.

The reasons for the growth of these nationalisms, their potential development and their effect on Canada, are the subjects of this series of articles to appear during the next few weeks. The seriousness of the 'Canadian dilemma' and the rapidity of the progress of events in the province of Quebec warrant such a series. Our contributors are an interested group of journalists, political figures, and academics (staff and graduate students).

The article appearing below is written by Mr. Stanley B. Ryerson, editor of Horizons: the Marxist Quarterly.  
J. D. Thwaites

...rance that not only guaranteed  
...t had the fringe-benefit of lend-  
...that Quebec's "backwardness"

...omic dominance got its start with  
...d a fresh incarnation with the  
...mid-19th century, the transition  
...poly was marked by the incur-  
...now in its turn dominant. The  
...er with its attendant Anglo-  
...more favorable to French-  
...than the previous one. But it  
...on and upheaval in the global-  
...resent discontents form part of  
...tical suzerainties.

The kind of social and economic inequalities that Canadian Marxists pointed to a quarter century ago (the present writer's *Reveil du Canada français* (1936) and *French Canada* (1943)) have not lost their relevance. Rosaire Morin's figures in *l'Action Nationale* (Oct. 1967) show, for the 27 municipalities of Greater Montreal, that in those with a concentration of over 80% French-Canadian population, average family incomes range between \$4,515 and 5,777; while in those with a corresponding concentration of English-Canadians, the range is from \$9,077 to \$17,174. Or Jacques Henripin's figures on infant mortality (in *Recherches Sociographiques*, ii-1, 1961: "L'Inégalité sociale face à la Mort") where the ratio of "worst" to "best", of 6 to 1, 'happens' to coincide with the same ethnic pattern of French-English inequality . . . (Cf. also, *Parti pris*, issue on Montreal, Dec. 1964).

## Anglo-Canadians need curing of two blind spots.

It is no accident that "maîtres chez nous is translatable into the demand for nationalization of alien trusts as well as into that of a French-Canadian national state. The solution of the "national question" will require a radical shift in the social structure as well as a new Constitution (or Constitutions?). What I would want to emphasize in this note is that Anglo-Canadians need curing of two blind spots. One of them leads to an oversimplified obsession with constitutional options to the exclusion of the socio-economic. The other entails posing the problem as a simply "cultural" one, mainly of French-Canadian minorities outside Quebec (and of "making the French Canadians feel at home in Canada" - of all the patronizing, lord it over 'em approaches!): it misses the real, cultural - alienation problem in Quebec itself, as a community that is 80 percent French Canadian and whose industry is at least 80 percent "foreign" owned; and whose demand for the right to their own national state (whatever its relation with the rest of Canada may turn out to be) is obstinately ignored.

Stanley B. Ryerson  
Editor,  
Horizons: the Marxist Quarterly

Bibliographical postscript: Cf. Alfred Dubuc, "Problems in the Study of Stratification of Canadian Society (1760-1840)", *Can. Hist. Assn. Annual Report*, 1965; and the present writer's forthcoming *Unequal Union: Confederation and the Roots of Conflict in the Canadas (1815-1873)*. A useful recent exposition is Richard Jones, *Community in Crisis* (1967).

## A Poke in the Eye

Not everyone can have a groovy switched-on bosscool ultra thing Christmas. Let's face it. Only a few can pull off this kind of thing with any kind of success. And even then, anything can happen to destroy the zest of the moment. This being the case, it only seems fitting that anyone who does have a groovy switched-on bosscool ultra thing Christmas should share it with those less fortunate.

With this in mind, I selected Stephen Gazore, noted campus personality, and traced his Christmas holiday, step by step for the benefit of all the unfortunate people to whom Christmas is just Christmas.

To do this, I had his house in Ottawa bugged over the holidays. Those of you who know Mr. Gazore personally will probably think that this was unnecessary.

The Gazore home is a lovely Tudor structure — authentic Tudor — with the dark heavy beams and the white stucco and the outdoor plumbing that we associate with the Tudor era in architecture. Gazore's Christmas holidays began on December 23 when he began his Christmas shopping. He generally leaves it this late. His philosophy for Christmas gift buying is that a picked-over gift reflects the true meaning of the season. He picked this up from the gulls at Wasago Beach.

The selection of appropriate gifts is very important. A present from Stephen Gazore is generally like no other present you will ever receive. Who else would think of giving his parents fish and chips for Christmas and including the receipt so they can take it back. Talk about switched on. This has to be where it's at.

Some of the other Gazore gifts should be mentioned. To his good friend, John Burgess, he gave a set of sterling silver tongue depressors, service for eight and a hard cover copy of that new best-seller, *The Wit and Humour of George Carson* autographed by G. O'Leary with an introduction by Krista Maeots. To everybody's good friend, George Carson, he gave a set of matched weeping sponges as well as a target pot to throw them in. Groovy!

Naturally enough he received some pretty bosscool items. Everyone will be happy to know that he did get the sheep he asked for. He says it's an excellent hunter. From Twiggy he received the only double barrelled sling shot in the world. At least his cup overfloweth.

Christmas night he went carolling, predictably enough. His cheery face and trusty sheep brightened the Christmases of many Ottawa residents. While *Shepherds Watched* took on a new meaning the way he did it. Back home he could sleep soundly after the day's travail.

He filled the time until New Year's by visiting sick friends and frequenting the switched-on Ottawa night spots. He certainly cut a rug on Bank St. Likely it was the first time anyone in Ottawa had seen this done on Bank St.

No two people celebrate New Year's Eve in the same way. So it goes without saying that Stephen Gazore's welcoming of 1968 was unique. After spending the day typing out call cards for his collection of Bobby Gimby records, he resolved to bring in the new year in the solitude of his bedroom.

Imagine for just a moment the groovy switched-on bosscool ultra thing scene in his room as he begins tuning his set of electric seal horns.

With the strobe light flickering, he painstakingly polishes his arrangement of Auld Lang Syne. For three hours he prepares for the moment of moments. At last at eleven fifty-five he begins with a roll of kettle drums and begins to play leaping from horn to horn honking them with his mouth until the whole room explodes in a crescendo of psychedelia.

All Ottawa and indeed the world responds to his wondrous machinations until at last he sinks exhausted to his knees, his teeth and gums weak from exertion. What a show.

His moment through, he slumps into his chair and fondles the revolver he had prepared for the ideal conclusion to the old year. Staring through the wall of his empty room he eases the barrel to his temple and squeezes the trigger. Suffice it to say the gun wasn't loaded.

by Bill Martin





## HOW CAN SHE LOOK SO PERFECTLY POISED?

Why can't she? She's already learned the beauty secrets a teenager should know. She's also learned that it's the only way to look any day of the month. After all, life is just too exciting to waste any time. And Tampax tampons make it easy for her. For you, too. They're the modern, internally worn sanitary protection. The feminine way. Your hands never need touch the tampon. Belts, pins and pads are things of the past. And so are the worries and embarrassment of odor and chafing. Try Tampax tampons today and see if you, too, can't look perfectly poised any day of the month. Available in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super and Junior, each with its own container-applicator — wherever such products are sold.

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY  
MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION  
LIMITED, BARRIE, ONTARIO.

## Four day week for students

Calgary (CUP) — Students at Mount Royal Junior College have the dream of all students this year: a four-day week.

The new system, which includes ninety-minute classes and fourteen-hour days, was planned so that students and faculty can mix in unscheduled Monday sessions.

In 1966 there were complaints that three-hour lab classes held up timetabling of lectures and seminars. The new system is said to waste less time and classroom space.

No classes of any kind are scheduled on Mondays. Original plans to make Monday a day for tutorials and seminars were scrapped, so that nothing at all could interfere with informal sessions.

One drawback to the system is the need for some high school teachers registered at the college to cover a specific amount of material for departmental examinations.

They are afraid the shorter week will prevent them from covering all the prescribed material.

## Nibbler foot loose

New Haven, Conn (CUP-CPS) — A girl-chaser with a preference for feet is loose in the Yale University library.

At least four women studying in the library's stacks have found the assailant nibbling at their feet in the past few weeks. Apparently he crawls up on all fours and tries to kiss or bite the feet.

One graduate student said she heard footsteps approaching while she was studying, but ignored them.

"All of a sudden I felt somebody kissing my feet," she said.

"I screamed, but everybody ignored me."

She added, "I've had some strange passes made at me, but never anything like this."

Apparently the nibbler knows what he's doing. One observer who knows several victims commented, "He knows how to pick them."

## Why two years with Cuso may put you five years ahead in your field.

For one thing, there's the kind of experience you gain, working in your own field overseas in a developing country for two years. The salary is low, but almost invariably you get broader, more varied experience, and get it earlier than you would in Canada. You learn to handle responsibility—and *prove it*—in a job that lets you test your knowledge, prove your theories, experience the challenge of a different culture.

And it *is* a challenge, working through Canadian University Service Overseas to help close the knowledge gap that exists between developed and developing nations. Right now, about 900 Canadians are working for CUSO—a non-profit, independent organization—in 40 developing countries around the world, spreading their technical and professional knowledge wherever their particular skills have been requested. But for every request that's filled, so many go unanswered—for lack of people like *you*.

How about it? Would you like to play a small but important part in the nation-building that's going on in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean? If you have a degree, a diploma or a certified skill, you can contribute to their progress—and your own—with CUSO.

Want to know more? Tell us what you can do.  
We'll tell you where you are needed.

(A-68)

I am interested in learning more about CUSO and the kind of overseas work available. My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold .....  
(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

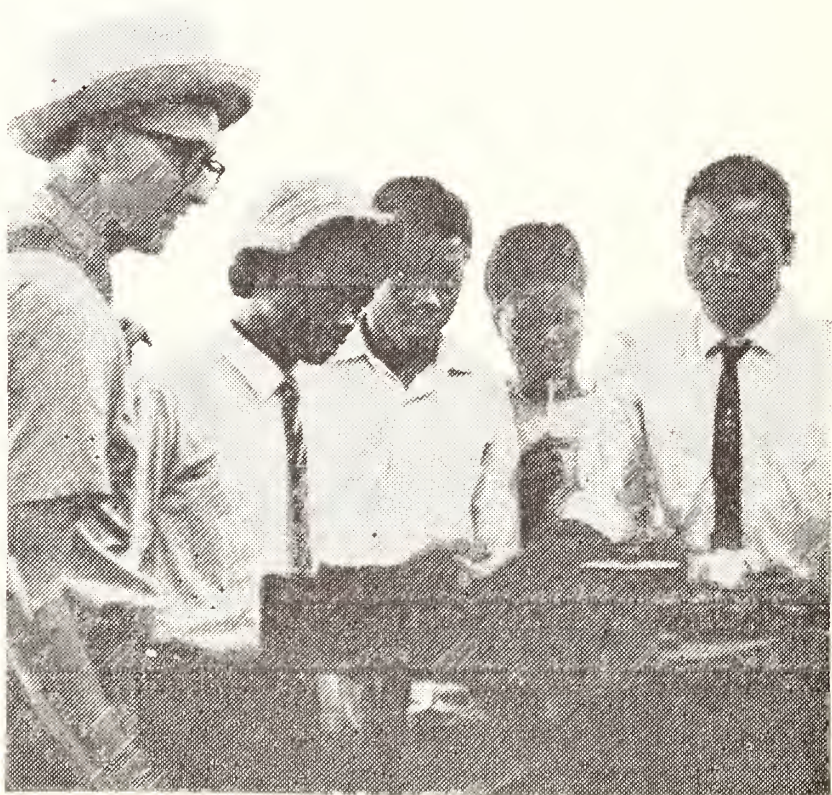
in ..... from .....  
(course) (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name.....

Address.....

.....Prov.....

Send to :  
DR. J. A. A. LOVINK,  
Dept. of Political Science,  
Queen's University  
Kingston, Ont.





# Columnist loses court bid

Montreal (CUP) — McGill Daily columnist John Fekete has failed in his attempt to avoid administration discipline through legal action.

A superior court rejected his application for a writ which would have prevented the administration's discipline committee from acting against him.

The judge ruled that the senate's discipline committee was not a statutory court, and that the superior court therefore had no authority over it.

Although McGill itself is established under provincial law, he said, the committee does not come under federal or provincial statutes.

The judge also rejected a demand from Fekete that the court order the administration to conduct its hearings in a "quasi-judicial" and unbiased way. He said there was no evidence they would do otherwise.

Fekete has not announced that he will appeal. The committee will probably resume proceedings against him soon.

## Professors now smoke 'pot'

Winnipeg (CUP) — Four professors at the University of Manitoba have admitted that they smoke marijuana.

One of the four, a lecturer in the English department, told the campus newspaper that use of the drug among his colleagues in the department is rising.

He said the incidence of marijuana smoking among his students is "fantastically high".

The issue came up on campus after a meeting of the deans' council, which met to discuss possible drug regulations for the university.

One of the other professors said smoking marijuana is "a very personal thing. Every experience with the drug is involved and complicated."

He added that not all marijuana experiences are good ones.

The lecturers asked not to be identified. The English lecturer said that people who could never see symbolism in literature could do so after a marijuana-smoking session.

He said that before smoking the drug, he often wondered whether studying literature was of any value. The experience reassured him that the insights which had induced him to begin studying English were sound, he said.

## Editors resign

## Charge - squalid vulgarity

Windsor (CUP) — The editors of the Lance, the University of Windsor student newspaper, have resigned rather than be expelled for publishing an article sprinkled with four-letter words.

University president J. F. Leddy called a meeting of the senate committee on student conduct in December to consider what he called the Lance's "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity".

The committee asked student council to help "clean up" the paper, but the council supported editors John Lalor and

Marian Johnstone.

Lalor said it became clear the committee would expell him and Miss Johnstone if they did not resign as editors.

The article published, called "The Student as Nigger", is an analysis of university education in western society. The same article appeared in the Queen's campus publication "Heresy".

In his letter of resignation, Lalor said he was not prepared to let the committee "roll up my future in a little ball and flush it down the toilet for the sake of expediency".

## McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives from our Firm will be on campus on the following day to interview students for positions available in offices of our Firm throughout Canada:

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968**

These positions are available for graduates in all courses.

Further information and arrangements for interviews are available through the Placement Office.



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

## PARKING REGULATIONS

Effective January 10, 1968, any car parked on campus parking lots between the hours of 12 midnight and 7:00 a.m. January - March inclusive will be towed away at Owner's expense.

## Lecturer acquitted

Montreal (CUP) — McGill lecturer Stanley Grey, arrested for assault during a demonstration in support of the McGill Daily, has been acquitted.

Grey, chairman of Students for a Democratic University was accused of kicking a policeman.

The Nov. 10 demonstration, which he helped to organize, was to protest administration acting against the editors of the McGill Daily after publication of a controversial piece of "satire".

Paul Joseph, a student from New York, was convicted of the assault and fined \$75.

Joseph insisted he was innocent and said he would appeal the verdict.

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship

**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

## St. James' Church (Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

EXECUTED BY DONKERR

lappy was hopping on a course south-by-southwest the other day when she saw a billboard.

it said.

she was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager.

"do you mean that my old account was a LYING account?" she demanded.

which just goes to show.

so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. like, some accounts are for saving money. for people who have that kind. but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money.

our customers like it because it comes complete with our personalized boomerang cheques.

they come back to you after doing their duty - so you can keep track.

try one for yourself. they're true blue.

bank of montreal

**CAMPUSBANK**

princess and barrie streets  
p.p.krafchik, manager



## ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

requires for its

### FIVE SUMMER CAMPS

strategically located throughout Ontario  
the following personnel:

PROGRAM DIRECTORS  
WATERFRONT COUNSELLORS  
(Red Cross Instructors)  
CHAUFFEURS (Males — 21 years)  
SENIOR COUNSELLORS  
MUSIC & DRAMA COUNSELLORS  
ARTS & CRAFTS COUNSELLORS  
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS  
REGISTERED NURSES  
KITCHEN COUNSELLORS

for further information apply to:

SUPERVISOR OF CAMPS  
Ontario Society For Crippled Children  
350 Rumsey Rd., Box 1700, Postal Station "R"  
Toronto 17, Ontario. Phone 425-6220

FEED IT!



KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773



## This Week At Queen's

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Bitter Grounds Coffee house opens this weekend with Roger Jones, from Toronto, who sings folk and plays honky tonk, plus Marg Rendell — the KGH "Joan Baez". 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. Students' Union.

One of the social highlights of the year — Itiffarg, the Inter-Residence Dance. 9-1. \$3 per couple.

Arts '68 year party. Oddfellows Hall. 9-1. Band, bar, batman movie. \$1.50 per couple with year card. \$2 per couple without.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

Films on art. The Sunday evening series continues 8:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Memberships will be available before the film showing.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Drama Guild general meeting. 8 p.m. Convocation Hall — read through one of Leonard Cohen's plays, "The Next Step".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Bridge Club — game at 7 p.m. in McLaughlin Hall.

COMING UP

On January 19, the gala Arts Formal, Ealuscwren, with the Casa Loma Orchestra. Tickets are \$12 per couple. Grant Hall 10-3. The poor man's Arts Formal is being held in Leonard Hall Cafeteria with the Soul Mine. 75c per person.

## Classified Ads

FOUND

Being held in the A.M.S. office — slide rules, pencil case, lady's watch, raincoat, gloves, glasses, sweaters.

FOR RENT

Modern one-bedroom apartment available immediately — kitchen, bathroom, living room and dinette. Utilities paid. Close to bus stop. \$125 per month. Phone 542-7722 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gian and Leslie Egger would like to announce the birth of a son, Marc, on Dec. 21, 1967. This successfully concludes their centennial project.

The deadline for CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) applications is Friday, January 19th. Forms can be obtained from the secretary at the International Centre. Applications can be returned to Professor Lovinck, Department of Political Studies, or to the International Centre Office.

Would the student who purchased a bicycle in the autumn, from Larry Wiertz, please phone same at 546-1093.

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

:-: :-:

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

:-: :-:

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

:-: :-:

20% DISCOUNTS  
ON MEAL CARDS

:-: :-:

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

## WORLD'S BESTSELLER! the original English QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG

"Handbook of the Red Guards"  
(plus 2 pamphlets by Lin Piao & Mao Tse-tung)  
\$1.00

SUBSCRIBE TO CHINESE PERIODICALS IN  
ENGLISH

PEKING REVIEW

A weekly political and theoretical journal of Chinese news and views. Airmailed all over the world.

1 Year	2 Years	3 Years
\$4.00	\$6.00	\$8.00

CHINA PICTORIAL

Published every month in Peking for readership abroad. Each issue has 44 pages or more, 12 to 16 in colour.

1 Year	2 Years	3 Years
\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00

CHINA RECONSTRUCTS

A popular, illustrated monthly for the general reader.

1 Year	2 Years	3 Years
\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00

CHINESE LITERATURE

A monthly magazine on Chinese literature and art.

1 Year	2 Years	3 Years
\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00

FREE 1968 CALENDAR FOR EACH SUBSCRIBER  
Catalogue and Samples upon request

All Periodicals Mailed from Peking with Beautiful stamps  
(Allow 6 - 8 weeks for Delivery)

Add "plus exchange" on cheques only

Order from

CHINA ARTS AND CRAFTS LTD.  
33 East Hastings Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.

THE A.S.U.S. FORMAL COMMITTEE

presents

## COME TO MIDDLE EARTH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

10.00 P.M. — 3.00 A.M.

GRANT HALL

— FEATURING —

**BIX BELAIR and His Orchestra**  
**plus SHIRLEY HARMER**

TICKETS: From January 10th at Ban Righ, Union,  
Women's Residences, or from any female  
committee member

\$9.00

## COMMERCE AND FINANCE FINAL YEAR STUDENTS

Students interested in combining practical experience with further study to enhance their general business knowledge by entering the Chartered Accountancy profession are invited to discuss career opportunities with our representative who will be on campus on

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 23**

Interview appointments may be made through the University Placement Service, where information about our firm is available.

If the above date is not convenient, please write to

**R. M. ELLIOTT, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**

**DELOITTE, PLENDER, HASKINS & SELLS**  
**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

55 YONGE STREET

TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

Offices throughout Canada and associated firms throughout the world.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE





Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND

Extra land for a medical science complex is being dumped 40 feet out into Lake Ontario at the university heating plant. Re-routed King St. may run over this fill.

## Best in Canada

# Sports section wins trophy

Burnaby, B.C.—The *Queen's Journal* has some of the best university sports coverage in Canada.

The *Journal* tied with the University of Western Ontario *Gazette* for first place in the Globe and Mail Trophy Competition for sports coverage in 48 Canadian university papers.

The trophy contest was held for the last time in 1967; the Canadian University Press de-

cided to abolish all contests during its national conference after Christmas.

The *Journal* also won third-place awards in news photography and in editorial cartoons, and tied for third in the Jacques Bureau Trophy Competition for the best weekly newspaper on a large campus.

First place in that competition was won by the *Gazette* also.

The Southam trophy for the best large paper was won by British Columbia's *Ubysey* for the seventh consecutive year.

On learning that trophies had been abolished and the *Ubysey* could not win the Southam again, a *Ubysey* staff member is reported to have said, "This resembles the first stage in the decline of the Roman Empire."

## Medal goes to woman astronomer

Queen's second Order of Canada has been awarded to an Astronomy professor who acted as Dean of Women for twenty years.

Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas, who was awarded the Order's medal in December, came to Queen's in 1939. At the time, the only women's residence at the university was Ban Righ Hall.

"But we had annexes," she said. "We had those red-brick houses up University Avenue."

(The houses were demolish-

ed in November to make room for the new Mathematics building. There were two others, including one which was replaced by Adelaide Hall in 1951. Victoria Hall was not built until after the present Dean of Women, Mrs. B. E. Bryce, took over in 1959.)

"I think that I'm naturally

a teacher," Dr. Douglas said. She taught astronomy at McGill and Queen's for forty years, and is an internationally-known figure in her field.

Dr. Douglas was also active in the International Federation of University Women, serving as president between 1947 and 1950.

## WE NEED TYPISTS

If you've got two hours a week to give,  
donate them to the *Queen's Journal*  
Phone John Rook — 548-4251

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House  
FROM TORONTO  
FOLK & HONKY TONK  
ROGER JONES  
MARG RENDELL  
— "THE K.G.H. JOAN BAEZ"  
fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

## Cadet director now at Queen's

The man who was in charge of the cadets on RMC's drill squares last year is now supervising conference-rooms at Queen's.

James M. Brownlee, former director of cadets and military training at the Royal Military College, has been appointed the university's conference co-ordinator.

Brownlee was involved in the firing of two student editors of the *Marker*, the RMC cadets' newspaper, when they published an editorial opposing compulsory church attendance in 1966.

"It's a completely different job now," he said on Wednesday, "but equally as challenging. Now I am dealing with adults of a professional status, and not students."

Brownlee's job includes organizing seminars, summer courses in executive management and large conventions of professional organizations on the Queen's campus.

He wasn't sure exactly what the job involved when he took it, he said. But: "I'm finding out!"

Among other things, he said, "I look after meals, accommodation, classrooms — and bringing costs together."

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

Approximately 1,800 summer positions are available across Canada for undergraduate and graduate students in the pure and applied sciences, engineering, and those in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

Salaries will range from \$300 to \$640 a month and there are generous provisions for travel to and from places of work. Details and application forms are available at your placement office. Closing date for receipt of applications is January 26, 1968.

## Graduate Scholarships VALUE \$6,000 PER ANNUM

A number of scholarships, each valued at \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering — mech., elec., civil etc. — or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships for our advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Application should be made, before **FEBRUARY 5, 1968**, to:

Chairman:  
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,  
McGill University, 510 Pine Avenue West,  
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

## BEER GOBLETS

Clear glass

Sturdy

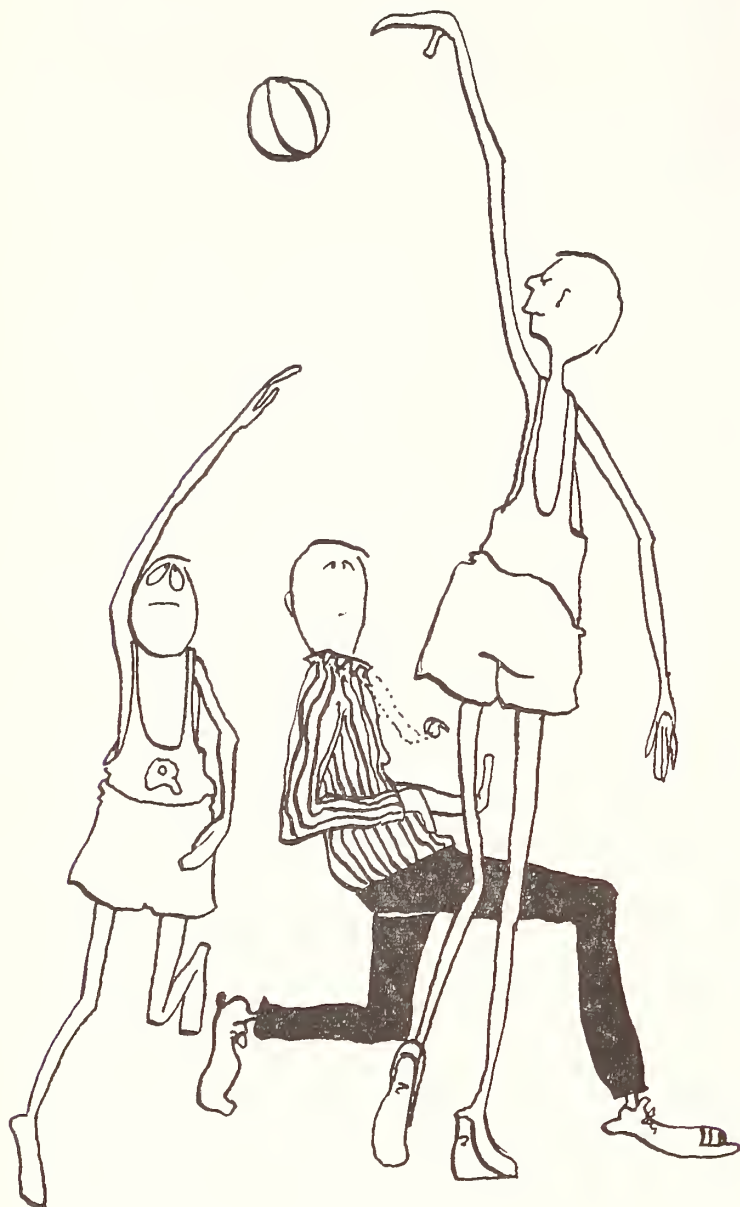
Holds one bottle easily

ONLY \$1

**DOMUS**

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square





# Basketball Gaels open league schedule tomorrow

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Queen's Golden Gaels basketball club opens a tough league schedule tomorrow night as they entertain Laval at 8:30 in the gym.

Tonight, the team will play its fourth pre-season exhibition game, also here, against Utica College. The Gaels hope to come out of the weekend with their first win.

Early season lack of conditioning coupled with the team's rebounding problems hurt the Gaels badly in three exhibition games before Christmas.

Queen's made it a close game in their season opener against the Ottawa Braves but succumbed by five in the last minute to the much bigger Ottawa club.

The last weekend before exams saw the Gaels lose two games by a total of 78 points. A big, red hot Waterloo team came to town on a night when the Gaels simply could not put anything together. Queen's went down by an embarrassing 52 points, 98-46.

The next day the Gaels travelled to Potsdam, New York, to play Potsdam College. Handicapped to begin with by the lack of two starters, Queen's none the less played fine ball and surprised their taller opponents by managing to finish the first half trailing by only one, 36-33.

Partially due to Queen's losing yet another starter, Peter Scobie, early in the game due to injury, Potsdam was

able to take control of the game in the second half and win easily by 26 points.

As the team approaches its league opener, the general feeling of the team members concerning their chances of repeating as champions is one of apprehension.

"If McGill is as good as they say they are," says All-Star guard Ron Walsh, "We're screwed blue."

Walsh's concern over McGill is not without foundation. Although the Redmen showed little last year in losing to the Gaels 82-47 here in Kingston, they proved an extremely tough opponent on their home court, where the Gaels just managed a 78-73 victory.

Rumour has it that, to go with several returning lettermen, the Redmen will be sporting a hot-shot import from New York City, up from their freshman team.

As if an improved McGill squad wasn't enough of a problem, Laval, tomorrow night's opponent, is also likely to provide stiff competition.

"We know Laval will be tough," says Walsh. The Rouge Et Or have returning All-Star center and league scoring champion Jim Ericson, who is capable of much damage to the smaller Queen's team.

Last year in Quebec City, the Gaels suffered their only regular season loss as Laval upset them by five points in a close, hard fought game.

## Women's Athletics

# Winter competitions begin

The gymnasium is once again resounding with the noise of basketballs and volleyballs, and the swimming pool with starting guns and splashes. Winter competitions are about to begin.

One of the most interesting teams and newest at Queen's is a women's cross-country ski team. Each member recently bought her own equipment, and if anyone wondered about the smell of smoke throughout the gymnasium, it was only this team "snow-proofing" their skis for action.

The women's hockey team begins competition at the RMC arena this weekend against Toronto.

The following is a schedule of events

in women's athletics for this term:	
Swimming "Aquatics Splash"	Jan. 11th
Intramural	Intercollegiate
Volleyball	
Jan. 16, 23, 30	Feb. 2, 3
Feb. 6	
Hockey	
Jan. 23, Feb. 6	Feb. 9, 10, 23, 24
Archery	
Jan. - Feb.	Feb. 2-3
Bowling	
Nov., Jan., Feb.	
Badminton	
Feb. 13, 27	Feb. 9, 10
Gymnastics	
Jan., Feb.	
Modern Dance	every Thursday

# Holy jumpin Drury!

Although the Queen's Ski Team has not been finally picked, three of its members are already proving their ability. Chip Drury competed in the Canadian Nordic Championships and got a first place in the jumping section. Due to a lack of conditioning however, he placed badly in the Cross Country Section and was resigned to second overall in the meet.

Mike Whittington has been training with the Canadian Nationals as well, and he and Bob Hazen look good in cross country competition.

Peter Hall and Terry McTague are also in training and are probable team members. Hazen and Whittington have recently been participating in the Olympic trials.

There is an Alpine meet this weekend in Ottawa and the same individuals are taking part. Hopefully a few skiers can be sent out to Banff on February 2-4 for a Nordic meet. After that the team will participate in the OQAA meet at Laval Feb. 9th and 10th.

TONITE

9 - 1

\$1 & \$2

GO

ST

RANGE

AT

ODDFELLOWS

HALL

MOVIE

DUNNING HALL

JANUARY 18

The

Naked

Truth

Peter Sellers

& Terry-Thomas

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



## Track team shines

## Ellis, Donnelly are national champs

by BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer  
EDMONTON Jan. 5-6

Edmonton, January 5 - 6 — Brian Donnelly and track team captain Dave Ellis recently represented Queen's in the Canadian Indoor Championships at Edmonton.

Running in both the College Meet on January 5th and the International Meet on January 6th these Gael runners combined for 3 firsts and two seconds. Each came away with the title of Canadian Indoor National Champion in his specialty.

In the College Meet, Brian won the sixty yard dash in 6.3 seconds but there were no hurdles scheduled.

Dave Ellis set the pace in the college 880 yard but Ray Haswel (Canadian Pan American miler) passed him in the final stretch to beat Dave's time of 1:54.7 by a tenth.

The next day, in the open sixty yard sprint Brian Donnelly ran second to Charlie Green who currently holds the world record at this distance. The race was not fast, however, as Green easily won in a time of 6.5 seconds with Brian a tenth behind. Brian won the open sixty yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds to become the Canadian National Indoor Champion. Since the sixty yard hurdles are new as opposed to the usual fifty yard indoor distance, this is a Canadian record.

Dave Ellis ran in the open half mile where he hoped to challenge Bill Crothers. However, Crothers

didn't make it to the meet and Dave had little trouble outrunning the rest of the field to win the title of Canadian National Indoor 880 yard Champion.

Its encouraging to watch a great runner make a come back like Dave has. In his first year at Queen's, Dave won the Heck Philops Award which is presented to the outstanding athlete at the O.Q.A.A. track and field meet. This award has been held by Bruce Kidd, Bill Crothers and Queen's Jorma Salimikivi. To merit this award, Dave won the quarter mile in 48.6 seconds and brought our mile relay into a third place finish. He did all this with a slipped disc and pinched nerves. Eventually Dave had an operation to correct his back. Its been a slow climb for the last two years, but Dave is finally coming into his own again and is now back in a position to challenge Canada's best.

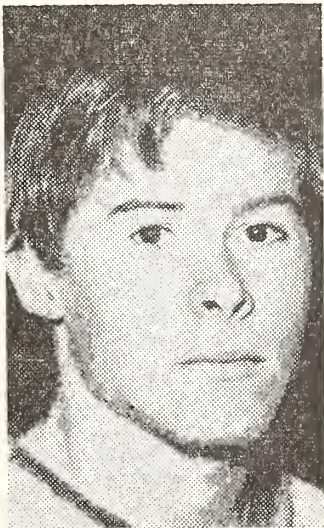
Western  
here  
tonight

by DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

The Hockey Gaels come back against Western tonight at the Constantine Arena amid hopes of winning against a team that beat them 8-2 last week.

Until this time the Gaels have won only one game, that being against McGill. They had lost to Toronto, Western, McMaster, Waterloo, and (of all teams) Guelph. Last year the Gaels lost 7-2 and won 2-1 against Western.

The most evident problem this year is the lack of spirit and drive in the players. As has been noted before, they fail to give that extra effort that is so important in hockey. They also seem unable to put the puck in the net when the chances arise. Notable exceptions are last year's total-point



Bob Clayton

leader Bob Clayton, who is currently scoring at a one goal-a-game pace and captain Bob Thompson on defense.

There is a tremendous amount of potential in the team as well as a few solid players that turn in good play in every game.

Tonight, as the Gaels meet Western, a bus will run to the Constantine Arena, leaving about 8:00. The game starts at 8:30, not at 8:00 as pre-

## Trackmen compete in Chicago

Chicago, December 23 — A five man Queen's contingent competed at the University of Chicago All comers Meet on December 23 which drew over 300 athletes.

Brian Donnelly led the Queen's team to a fine collection of two gold, four silver and two fifth place medals with hard fought-for gold medals in both the sixty yard low and 60 yard high hurdles. His times were 7.1 and 7.5 seconds respectively.

Later in the day, Brian was coaxed into running the first leg of a mile relay. With Queen's running in the slower section, a little encouragement and coaching from captain Dave Ellis helped Brian manage to hand off to Bob Milne close to the leader.

Bob went into the first corner five yards back but by the time he hit the straight he was out in front. Tim Baker and Dave Ellis continued piling up a lead as they ran against the clock in an effort to match the times of the faster section.

The Gaels finished with a time of 3:26.4 to take second place honours. The University of Chicago was first and Toronto's East York Track Club third.

Tim Baker finished fifth in the 440 yard sprint with a time of 51.4 seconds.

Dave Ellis made the section with the fastest qualifiers for the 880 yard final. However, after the supposedly slower section ran 1:51.9, the runners in the second section were psyched so badly, no one was willing to set a fast pace. After a slow first quarter, Dave pulled together a 1:54.7 half which gave him fifth place overall.

Within a half hour, Dave was back on the track to anchor the mile relay with an unofficial 50.7 quarter for his second medal of the day.

Bob Lingwood, our O.Q.A.A. shot put champ, was the lone Gael in the field events. However, he found himself over-matched and did not place.

Intermediates, Rebels  
play on weekend

Queen's Intermediate basketball team, sporting a 5-1 record, goes into the second round of the City League schedule tonight as they take on Patton's Grads at 6:30 in the gym.

The Second's only loss has been to arch-rival Queen's Rebels, who are currently undefeated and in first place. The Rebels first game of the new year will be tomorrow night at 6:30 when they play Army. That game will also be in Queen's gym.

The Intermediates looked strong in winning three of their games easily. But two of the wins were squeakers, those

being against St. Lawrence College and Army.

Against St. Lawrence, Queen's was hard pressed to come from behind in the second half to win by five. A 25 point performance by late arriver Ray Thibeault was crucial in their winning effort.

Army led most of the way before yielding to a last ditch, one man defensive effort by guard Alan Millman.

Millman stole the ball three times in the last two minutes and scored on fast break lay-ups. He also hit on a jumper. All this gave Queen's their winning points.

## NOTICE

All clubs who would like a permanent space allotment on the union's "Club Notice" Bulletin Board. Please Phone Jolly Goodier 544-1196.

## LOST

1 pair Tyrol Ski Boots on Collingwood in front of Brockington House - Sunday, Jan. 7 about 8 p.m. Reward. Call IAN at Ext. 3811.

## WANTED

Math Tutor for ninth grade student (new math) — phone 542-1682 after 4:30 p.m.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



# DO YOU READ AS WELL AS OUR GRADUATES

HERE ARE SOME RECENT KINGSTON RESULTS

Name	Beginning Rate	Compre-hension	Ending Rate	Compre-hension	Occupation
Brian Barrie	618	62%	2,344	71%	Student RMC
David Lachance	391	57%	1,346	71%	Student Queen's
Peter Aucoin	300	70%	1,302	75%	Student Queen's
John Ashley	431	70%	1,554	75%	High School Teacher

## IF YOU DO NOT

**Take These Positive Steps To Self-Improvement**

TELEPHONE 542-7672 FOR FREE BROCHURES AND SCHEDULE

COME TO ONE OF OUR FREE DEMONSTRATIONS AT  
VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL

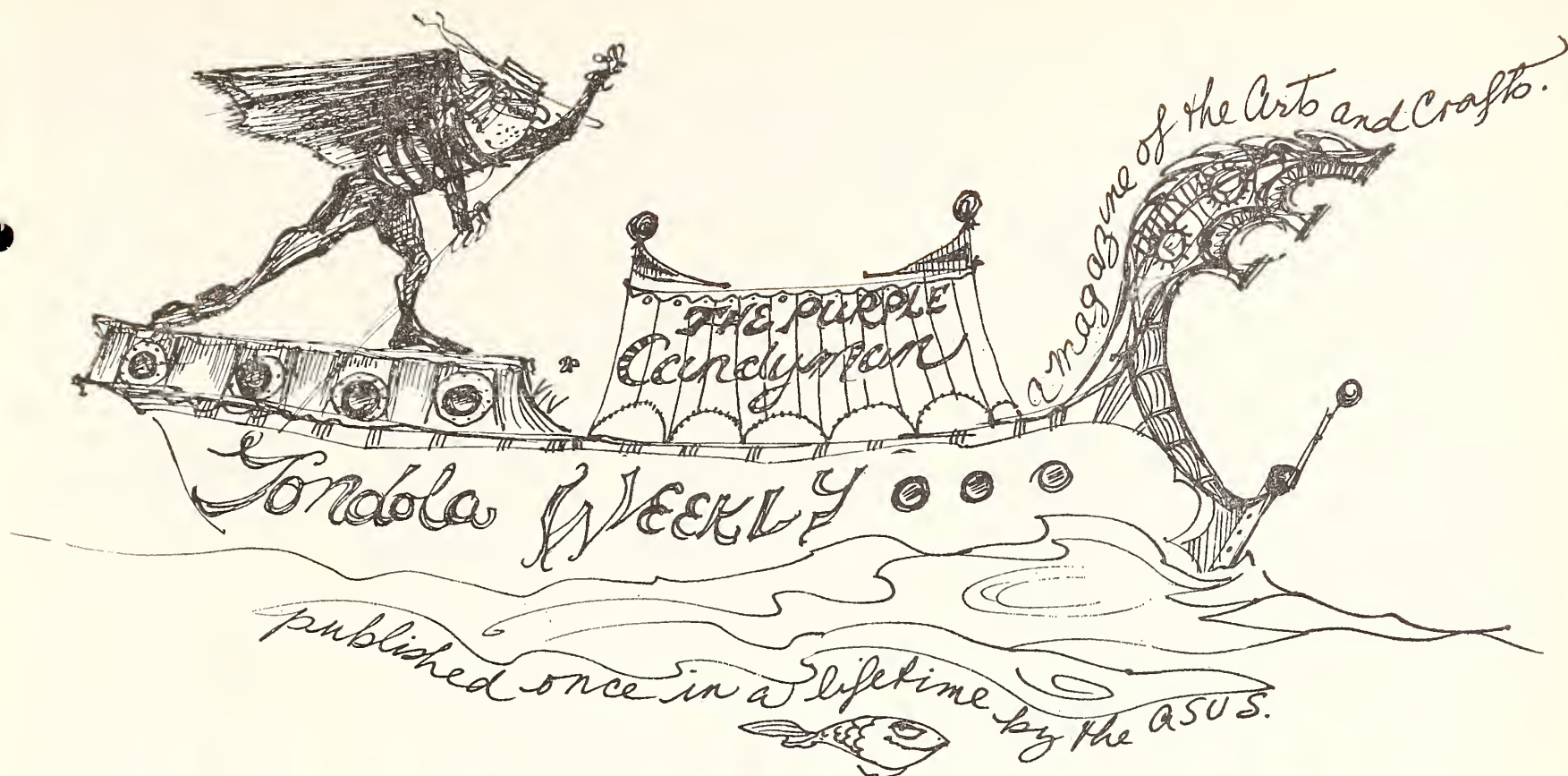
ENROLL IF YOU WISH IN ONE OF OUR WINTER COURSES

**NOW REGISTERING FOR WINTER CLASSES  
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 16-19**

**FREE DEMONSTRATIONS**  
**VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
(Across from Richardson Stadium) UNION ST. WEST  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 AT 7:30 P.M.**  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15 AT 7:30 P.M.**

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Kingston**  
844 PRINCESS STREET





# CAMPUS HIPPIY DEAD!

★ ★ ★



## Friend To Students

C. "Adrian" Lasch, who died over the course of fall 1967, was known throughout Kingston for his kind and loving nature. The forerunner of Kingston's floyer children and a friend to all, he became in time a favourite of such campus social lions as Dr. Charles Pullen and Uncle Eddie Tappercoon. His definitive paper on Donne, John Donne: the Original Fug has become a classic in the English Department. But scholasticism was only a minor facet of his personality.

Spurning the life of luxury led by many students, Mr. Lasch chose the lot of the mendicant. Spending his days in meditation in the Union Cof-

fee Shop, he subsisted solely on a diet of peanut butter, and cigarettes although he was not averse to an occasional spot of tea. His poetry and songs of existential despair have made him a campus landmark, and with these, his evangelical fervour was inspiring to observe. Last year, he braved a hostile mob to sing his songs in Dunning Hall, escaping only with his boots and his life.

But Mr. Lasch's caustic wit was his most notable characteristic, and it is for this that he will long be remembered on campus. As he once said to William R. McGee, alas only too prophetically "Old hippies never die, man, they just fade away."

## Arts Journal

Editor-Publisher  
Brian D. Wilson

Art Director  
Viv Ludlow

Obituaries  
B. C. Keith

Noms De Guerre  
Leonard Seal, Agatha Ferg-wash, Butch McClavicle, Oglethorpe P. Benson, Sneed Hearn, The Ever So Quick Golden Baby.

Dinglewad and Son, of Windsor, Ontario, is the fourth largest producer of aluminum cotter pins in the province.

## Thousands Hospitalized As Election Fever Hits

Newsfeature by  
The Ever So Quick Golden Baby

As the annual student elections approach, and political activity on the campus rises to fever pitch, thoughtful students are asking themselves questions: "What are the issues?" Why are the candidates?", and "Whatever became of George Carson?" For the benefit of these thoughtful students, both of them, the PCGW presents the following report on the contest for one of the lesser-known, but nonetheless vital positions, that of Village Idiot.

First candidate to throw his hat in the ring was Walter A. S. Panfrey. Walter, or, as he is affectionately known, Wally-baby, came to Queen's from one of the better-known private schools. He is enrolled in Honours Politics and receives gentlemanly marks of 67%. In first year, Wally-baby was elected social convenor of his year, and organized many year parties which were, as one participant put it, "real bashes". In second year, he moved out of residence into a house, where he threw a lot of parties which were real bashes. This year, he has been convenor of the Crossbow Club Formal, sometimes known as the "Rich Man's Formal". It was a real

bash. Asked what he would do if elected, he said, "I'd throw a lot of real bashes". Wally-baby intends to become Minister of Finance on graduation.

Gerard Booberduck, a native of Montreal, transferred to Queen's from Lakehead to get away from what he calls "the big city fascist computer-punch meaningless motionful round of frenzied activity. I mean I couldn't relate." Gerard, known to his friends as Sweet Thing, is a prominent member of SCUM, SCECK, SUPA, SNICK, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. He is enrolled in Philosophy, History, and English, but refuses to attend classes as a protest against the American presence in Uruguay. He has longish hair and is rumoured to wear glasses. If elected Village Idiot, he has promised he will show his contempt for the power structure by refusing to say any more dumb things. On graduation, Gerard plans on joining the R.C.M.P.

Mervin "Chip" Gristle, well-known Queen's athlete, has entered the race because, as he puts it, "Well, hot damn, there's too many of these here pink leftie commie preverts in these, and uh, well, I just think a couple of us sportsmen should kinda get in there and bring back the good old days when

men were men, except for football players, who were gods." Chip has played Golden Gael football, hockey, wrestling, and pick-up-sticks. He is a functional illiterate, but feels this should in no way prevent him from achieving his ambition of being a sportswriter.

The front-running candidate is popular Uncle Eddie Tappercoon, the first Queen'sman ever to collect on the Canada Pension Plan while still enrolled as a student. He holds bachelor's degrees in Politics, Biology, Classics, and Theology, master's in English and Physics, doctorates in French and Plant Physiology, an M.D., an LL.B., and an Ontario Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma. He is now engaged in a feud with the School of Nursing over their refusal to admit him to residence. Uncle Eddie answers all questions about his candidacy with a quiet laugh, often accompanied by a vicious uppercut. In between bouts of campaigning he devotes time to his chairmanship of "National Take A Seal To Lunch Week". Uncle Eddie looks like John Burgess, but not as beautiful.

The choice is up to you, the thinking voter. Which man do you want representing you up there in the realm of higher idiocy? Quite right. The very man I would have picked.



# ASK AGATHA



Dear Agatha,

I will be attending the Arts and Science Formal with my boyfriend and am slightly unnerved at the prospect of meeting the distinguished people in the receiving line. I am most concerned at the possibility of meeting Brian Scully, the president of the A.S.U.S. How should I address him?

Trepidated

Dear Trep,

The president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is addressed as "Herb".

Dear Agatha,

I am a young man of six-

teen tender summers, with a ninety-seven point six average here at Basketball C.V.I. Next year I hope to attend Queen's to take Honours Physics. I am three feet, six and a half inches tall and my friends tell me I am beautiful. I've heard, however, that Queen's students lead a life of sin, depravity, and bad study habits. Can a pure young man like me resist the temptation to be wild, carefree, and fun-loving?

Simon Pure

Dear Pure,

Why not? Ninety-four percent of Queen's students do.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Our roving reporter, Murgatroyd McFiggin, stood at the corner of Union and University the other day and asked passers-by the following question:



What do you thing of the "Purple Candyman Gondola Weekly"?

Sally Hinchloe, Arts '71:

Oh, I'm so embarrassed! Are you really gonna write this down? Well, I think it's just so wonderfully switched-on groovy boss cool wild in the sunset ooo I go all wivvery every time I read it.

Harry Chest, PHE '69:

I think it's kinda dumb. I like it.

Mrs. Leonie Blube, housewife:

I read it regularly without fail. I especially love the "Ask Agatha" column. She's so understanding.

## THE CANDYMAN PHILOSOPHY

Installment number 482 of the Candyman Philosophy, in which Editor-Publisher B. D. Wilson explains his personal free-wheeling credo regarding a wide range of topics.

We have been concerned so far with a variety of discrepant theories of knowledge. It was suggested in Installment 20, (continued on page 4)

# A CHILD'S GARDEN OF ARTSMEN



## OFF THE BEATEN PATH



(No. 39 in the series.)

by LEONARD SEAL

Off on a weekend ramble in the sparsely-populated hinterland of Eastern Ontario, I recently came upon the charming old-world hamlet of Kingston, named after King Alfred the Great, from whose time most of the architecture and plumbing date.

I entered the city from the east, coming down out of the towering Barriefield Hills. To my left rose the imposing fortifications of Old Fort Henry Kingston's answer to the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. On the right stretched the playing fields of R.M.C., with their colourful poles (such as Officer Cadet J. X. "Tiger" Grechko). Ahead of me lay the mighty Cataraqui River, which here pours its mighty load of assorted crud and industrial wastes into the limpid waters of Lake Ontario, named after King Ontario the Great, an early casualty in the War of the Norwegian Succession. I crossed this magnificent stream on the LaSalle Causeway, named after a local hotel, and found myself in the city proper. (Proper is the word, believe me.)

Ah, what sights greeted my wondering eyes. To and fro scurried the happy citizens, laughing and singing, some going to the river to pound their laundry on flat rocks,

(Continued on Page 3)



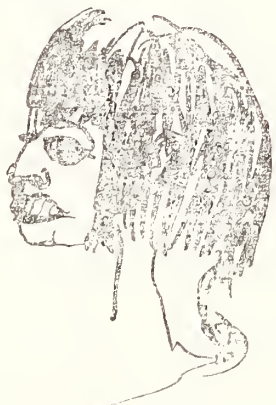
Uncle Eddie Tappercoon is the finest man who ever breathed.

## POETRY CORNER

By Butch McClavicle

This week's featured poet is earthy, vibrant, balding Ricardo Tubb, 15, or Arts '71. Ricci, or, as his friends call him, Suetcube, hails from Basketball Saskatchewan, where his intensely personal yet tellingly pages of the Basketball Double Drivel. Since coming to Queen's, he has been encouraged to keep on writing by Uncle Eddie Tappercoon of the Invertebrate Psychology Department and Professor Doctor Felix Youssopov of the Underwater Demolition Team at K.G.H.

Eleven O'clock in Seeley's Bay as imperfect wisps of fluorine trail behind a humble man saying grace for wounded



hunters hoping for another kill i am lonely and foresaken trying hard to cry. tiddley pom.





# OFF THE BEATEN PATH

(Continued from Page 2)

others heading for the station to watch a train go through, (They don't stop), some just walking to and fro inventing new curses for Queen's University, an activity which has achieved the status of a major sport.

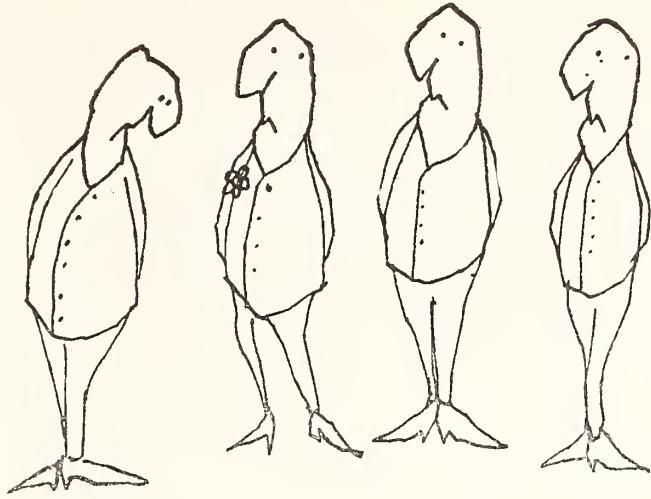
The high street, which gives one exactly the opposite sensation, is a shopper's paradise. A wide selection of fine products is offered for sale in a variety of stores, from failly-decorated boutiques, such as the Opportunity Shop and the Salvation Army Thrift Store, to glittering emporia such as the S and R Department Store.

Entranced by this relic of a bygone era, I paced the streets of the older sections of town, which are known as "slums", or "student housing". Here are houses in which many of the greatest names in Canadian History once almost died of boredom and faulty heating



before going on to the great outside world, which is here spoken of only in whispers, lest the good burghers discover that the world does not come to an end at Highway 401.

Walking west through the city, I passed through Macdonald Park, named after the old farmer who is a local folk-hero, and arrived at Queen's University, which was chartered by Queen Victoria as long ago as 1841, when the Board of Trustees were still young men. The good Queen is dead



now, but everything has been kept just as she left it, in case she should ever return. Here a group of young people of what I think are two different sexes spend a period of time being metamorphosed into ladies and/or gentlemen. The process takes four years for an Hon. B.A., three years for a Dishon. B.A. During this time the students lead a life of quiet reflection, dining on candied catfish eyeballs, squirrel tidbits, and union coffee. This gives them stomach for the fight when they are sent out in the world. If you can drink Union coffee and live, you've got the stomach for anything.

Not wishing to spend a night in one of the local hotels (there are two, not counting a



country club, but the bellboys all carry guns and sit in towers, and nobody answers when you knock on the door) I said farewell to quaint old Kingston, yewel of the Cataraqui, where the Confederation dream began and they're all still asleep.

NEXT WEEK: A visit to switched-on Basketball, Saskatchewan.



## ASUS Sponsors Formal

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, in the tradition for which it has come to be famous, is sponsoring a formal, which will take place tonight. Feeling as they do that their members are people of widely divergant interests, and that some, particularly in the sciences, would not be able to understand the PCGW or to appreciate its subtle humour, they have elected to cater to the lower elements in th characters of these people.

Appropriately enough, the name and theme chosen by the committee is Anglo-Saxon. Could it be anything else at Queen's. Grant Hall will be gayly decorated to make it look like a castle! Alcoholic beverages will be secretly pored into soft-drinks, and everyone will be sated. Those in attendance will be entertained by Pat Riccio and the famous Casa Loma Orchestra. And a formal Queen will be chosen this year as well. An exciting week-end is in store.

## Prof. Benson Speaks

Professor Ogalthorpe P. Benson, campus social lion and prominent, associate professor of English at Queen's expressed his grief at the death of C. Adrian Lasch today. He said that he would miss Mr. Lasch in his classes.

"Far be it from me to launch a eulogy of Ardian," he said, tweaking my cheek and trying to keep his pipe lit at the same time, "but he had a quality that most of my Honours students lack. A sort of desire to learn and an all-pervading irreverence — you could even say say studied disarray — characterized Adrian. His essay on John Donne, "John Donne: the Original Fug", has become a classic in the English Department". As he spoke, a tear trickled down his cheek and soaked into his

# BOOKS

By SEYMOUR CLYDE-GASHE



## BABY'S LAYS LAYS EGG

Popular PCGW columnist and reporter, the Ever-so-quick Golden Baby has finally broken into print somewhere else. His book of verse, "Life and Lays of the Ever-so-quick Golden Baby" is to be released next week at exorbitant prices in a soft leather covered edition.

The book is named for the main poem of the book, which is inspirational in nature and is written in Shakespearean blank verse and foot-noted with Petrarchan sonnets. The title poem in particular exhibits the sensitive style for which he has become reknown. The rest of the poems in the book are insensitive, sentimental drivel.

Particularly memorable in this respect is the last poem in the collection which commemorates the opening of the Kingston Agricultural Fair and

World Horticultural Exposition of 1854. This poem may well become a classic in literary circles as an example of the type of Victorian nostalgia popular at the time. The repetition of rhinoceros imagery and the hunchback-motif is the most sickening aspect of the poems. Better luck next time, Baby!



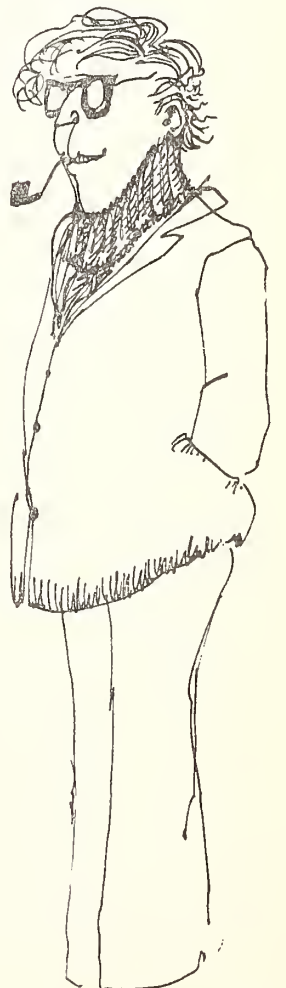
The Ever-so-quick Golden Baby is a great lay.



natty tweed suit. Another put out his pipe. He continued, "My darlings, if you could only learn from his example. His essays may have been irrelevant but he dug the topics. Yes sir, Adrian really dug the scene."

While most other professors did not share Prof. Benson's love of Adrian, they had begun to accept him. So had the students; which probably explains his death.

There is no such thing as a clump press.



PROF. BENSON





Adrian Lying In State



## Letters to the editor

Last March, Ealuscerwen was just a dream in the minds of Rick Frizell and his committee. Now, ten months later, after long hours of planning, organizing, and just plain work on the part of that committee, we have a chance to take part in that dream. To-night, we

will go on a journey into the bawdy world of mediaeval England. We will dance and make merry and partake in an ex-

perience that will live in our memories long after we have left Queen's.

Pleasant dreams!

Brian M. Scully,  
Pres. of A.S.U.S.

Dear Artsmen,

The time of Ealuscerwen has come! Your society and Formal Committee have been working many months to produce this formal for you, and we hope that you will be transported to the lang of knights in shining armour where King Arthur reigns. If we do this, we know that you will not be disappointed. In fact, I am sure that your presence will heighten our "wild party". So have a great time.

Rick Frizell  
Formal Convenor

## THE CANDYMAN PHILOSOPHY

(continued from page 2)

that a theory of knowledge tends to beget a theory of reality, an epistemology tends to beget a metaphysics. This idea is based upon the view that the structure of knowledge corresponds to an isomorphic structure in what is known. It will not often happen, for a number of reasons, that easy and consistent parallels can be displayed between a man's epistemology and his metaphysics, but it will be enough to show that a particular type of epistemology and a particular type of metaphysics have an affinity.

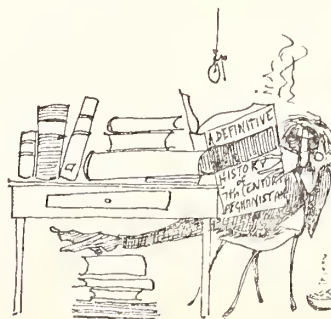
As an example of the isomorphism of epistemological and metaphysical elements, we may take the distinction between matter and form. We take form as any specific determination of an object, and matter as that which potentially has form — that which may accept and lose form. This distinction was forced upon us by the analysis of change, i.e. by a purely metaphysical problem about the analysis of finite beings in relation to each other.

Now the notation of *matter* for a particular form may be generalized to the notion of

(continued on page 8)



Lovely party, isn't it!





# HOUSING: Do-it-ourselves, Save \$27,000

The Alma Mater Society decided Tuesday night not to commission a \$27,000 professional study of student housing needs at Queen's — but consideration is being given to having students do the study themselves.

A number of people at the executive meeting felt Queen's can better conduct its own social analysis.

"It is pretty generally agreed that architects do not possess the necessary expertise to conduct this sort of investigation," economics graduate student James White said. "Why not make use of the sociologists, economists, mathematicians and God knows who else to do this

study.

Toronto architects Lee, Robb, Elken and Jung last week proposed that they handle the study, for between \$22,000 to \$27,000.

The motion rejecting their proposal read: "The AMS will investigate the possibility of a joint housing study by students and faculty to decide exactly what the students want; and to approach other firms for an estimate of the cost of providing for those wants."

The decision came after prolonged discussion. Shortly after the meeting began, AMS President, George Carson told the executive that he had received a phone call from

Jerry McMaster, spokesman for the architectural firm.

Carson said the firm was very upset by the disclosures made in the *Queen's Journal* last week. It felt that the reporting was irresponsible and questioned the integrity of the architects.

The firm, Carson said, felt that certain information was released which

they understood to be confidential. McMaster told him they had received assurances that the AMS executive would not release this information to the press.

If the study had been adopted, the AMS would not have received any support from the administration. AMS finance chairman Chuck Edwards told the meeting the administration would not commit any funds towards the study.

"They were very sceptical of the preliminary report, and intimated that if it had been done for the administration they would have rejected the recommendations," he said.

Don Mitchell, vice-president of the Canadian Union of students, told the executive that a report similar to this one had been done for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

No action was taken on that report because the AUCC did not feel that the architectural firm in question had the necessary expertise to conduct a social analysis.

Mitchell said alternatives to the proposed study were available. He mentioned that the AUCC received a grant of \$110,000 for the preliminary study from the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation.

by  
JOHN  
ROOK

# Queen's Journal



Volume 95 KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968 Number 14  
Phone 546-3871, Local 229 or 598; Nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388 Member of Canadian University Press

## Waterfront site Opposition growing

Although Alderman George Webb seems to be softening his own opposition to the locating of the Queen's-Kingston General Hospital medical centre on the Kingston waterfront, he warned that there is growing opposition from others.

He said he would settle for the waterfront location "if it is necessary, if no other site can

be found.

"There is, however, a growing field of opposition to the location. And this opposition is not just coming from the lower classes; it is also coming from professional men — doctors, lawyers, and others," Webb said.

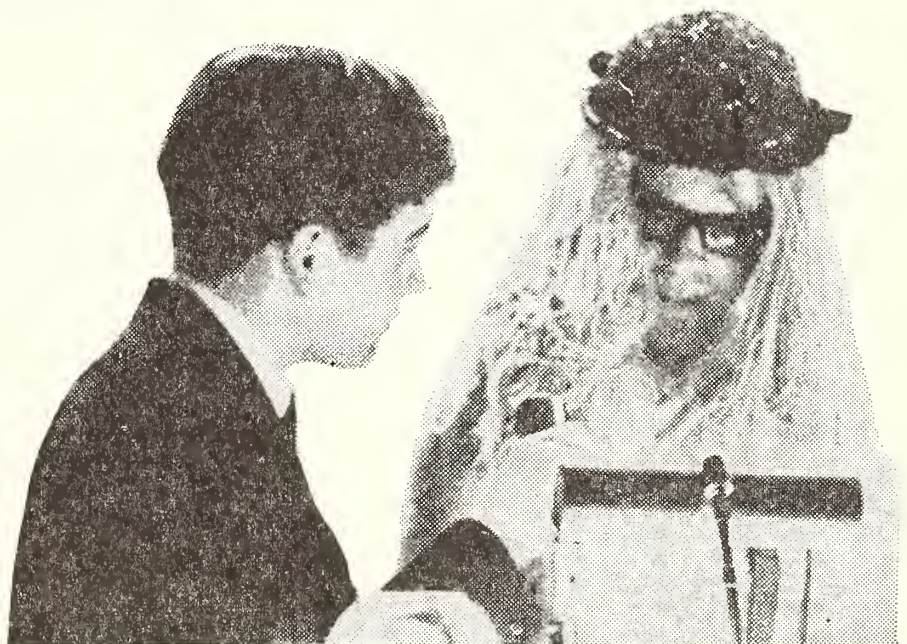
He said he had been contacted by a group of professional men who are organizing a committee to oppose the waterfront site, but they hadn't told him anything more.

Mayor Robert A. Fray denied that he knew anything about such a committee or had anything to do with it. He said it was "utter nonsense" to suggest that he should be connected with such a venture.

In response to rumours from City Hall that Kingston may not get the medical centre because of local opposition, Fray said, "I have heard nothing on it. I have called Mr. Apps (Kingston MLA Syl Apps) and he also has heard nothing."

Queen's principal J. A. Corry couldn't be reached for comment.

There have been suggestions that Toronto or Peterborough might get the centre originally slated for Queen's.



Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND

"Tell me, Miss William Martin," asks master of ceremonies Bron Curley at the Arts '71 queen contest, "at what point in your career did you decide to live as a woman?"

## Formalities kill O'Leary visit

Senator Grattan O'Leary's visit to Queen's didn't happen this week.

The new rector was scheduled to come to Queen's this week, but the visit was cancelled, said AMS president George Carson, because the AMS was "unable to get our Grant Hall back from the Arts Society, which is decorating for its formal."

Carson said the point of the visit would be lost if O'Leary could not speak to a large group of students. He will be at Queen's Feb. 14-17 and will give an address and meet with students then.

## AMS to study drug taking

A new Alma Mater Society committee has been set up to look into drug-taking at Queen's.

Dean of Student Affairs, Stewart Webster sparked the formation of the committee because of a recent controversy over the use of marijuana at the University of Western Ontario. If a similar situation arises at Queen's, Webster explained, "We have no policy."

Four Western students were arrested on drug charges last fall — and university authorities were asked what action they would take. No Western official was prepared to take a stand.

Finally, the board of trustees decided to expel one of the students (it was his second drug conviction) but allow him to re-apply next fall.

Dr. D. H. Upton, head of the Queen's Student Health Service, will meet with the AMS committee next week. If he is satisfied with the committee's validity, he says, he will answer all the questions he can.

"Its function is to collect facts," AMS Arts representative Carolyn Chiddicks said Wednesday.

Two possible conclusions may be reached by the committee, Miss Chiddicks said — that Queen's has no responsibility to parents and isn't prepared to interfere in students' private lives; or that the university does accept a responsibility and will pursue an active policy to suppress the use of drugs.



## No drivers

# Automated skyways

An American systems expert announced at Queen's this week that he is about to begin testing a type of automated roadway which will carry as much traffic as a ten-lane expressway in eight-foot-wide roads built over cities at rooftop height.

"I've got three Mustangs in Detroit waiting for me to tell them how I want them modified," Dr. Dwight Bauman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in an interview Monday.

A mile-long strip of section of roadway is being constructed near the MIT campus at Cambridge, Mass., and Bauman hopes to start testing the cars — with no driver at the controls — in March.

He announced the project publicly for the first time here. He plans to have the system in "partial use" in an unspecified American city within five years.

The automatic road is designed to carry standard sized cars for private use and "minibuses" for public transportation, Bauman said. And it is light enough to be built across the roofs of buildings.

One lane of automatic road will have ten times the capacity of one lane of automobiles," he said.

If the system becomes generally adopted, he said, the motorist will drive manually from his home to an automated road where his vehicle will be controlled electronically.

Then he will relax as he travels downtown or across country at high speed in bumper-to-bumper traffic, which would be suicidal with human drivers.

Bauman predicted the system will solve the problems of large cities which are being strangled by their traffic problems, and eliminate the high death toll on superhighways.



Journal photo editor John Desmond caught the afternoon sun glinting on newly-formed ice coating a wrought-iron railing in front of his Division St. apartment Tuesday.

## PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

WE HAVE POSITIONS  
FOR GRADUATES IN

COMMERCE  
HONOUR and GENERAL ARTS  
BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION  
ENGINEERING

Many graduates are unaware of the challenging and stimulating opportunities available in a career as a Chartered Accountant. If you are interested in making a contribution to modern business and in establishing the foundation for a satisfying career through professional training in public accounting please arrange through your Student Placement Office for a campus interview on

JANUARY 23, 1968

Copies of our recruitment brochure are available in the Student Placement Office.

## Radical reading

The Student Christian Movement and its subsidiary, the Study Commission of Education at Queen's, have opened a radical bookroom in the Students' Union basement.

The room is designed to "provide critical reading matter that wouldn't normally be found in Kingston", SCM secretary Ken Fisher said.

There are 400 books and

pamphlets for sale or loan. Subjects covered include university education, religion, Vietnam, China, Latin America, Canadian nationalism, drugs, anthropology, and socialism.

All the material has been obtained through the SCM bookstore in Toronto, Fisher said.

## Nobody guilty, but victim paid

A McGill University bandman, allegedly assaulted by Queen's students during the Nov. 4 football game in Richardson Stadium, has been paid \$42 damages by the Alma Mater Society — although neither of the two students accused in the AMS court of attacking him was found guilty.

"We know that is was Queen's students who did it," AMS vice-president John Farnham said Monday, "but we can't prove who did it."

"We just felt it was the moral thing to offer compensation. The issue was approved unanimously."

The two accused students were said to be among about 20 who dragged the musician along the muddy field, and damaged his clarinet.

"We acquitted them, since we didn't have conclusive evidence to prove that they were guilty," court prosecutor Jerry Langlois said.

Going strictly on the evidence brought against them by an AMS constable, they "could have just been on the field goofing off, and have happened to be around at the time the damage was done."

## WE NEED TYPISTS

If you've got two hours a week to give,  
donate them to the Queen's Journal  
Phone John Rook — 548-4251

this week

BITTER GROUNDS

Coffee House

Moe Ewart

Plus

Howard Stavelly & Nancy Sinclair

fri  
sat

10:00  
2:00

STUDENT UNION



# Students boycott classes

Special to the Journal

WATERLOO — About a quarter of the students at Waterloo Lutheran University boycotted classes Wednesday to attend an open meeting called to investigate the administration's firing of two professors.

The foyer of the Arts Building was packed by about 500 students who heard statements from students, faculty and administration.

Dr. George Haggar, a political science professor, and Gary Taylor, a psychology lecturer, were dismissed during the Christmas vacation. They have apparently been the chief agitators at WLU for academic and social change, and have been outspoken in their criticism of the administration and the faculty.

Taylor was fired because he wasn't "living up to the accepted standards of the profession," WLU acting president Henry Endress said.

Haggar's contract has not been renewed because, Endress said, "George Haggar has made it very evident he is unhappy. He is unsympathetic to the purposes and operations of this institution."

Haggar, who came to Canada from Lebanon when he

was 17, is a vocal spokesman for the Canadian Arab community, and has levelled scathing attacks on Israel in the news media during the Arab-Israeli war. A Ph.D. from Columbia, he is a specialist in Marxian analysis.

The student newspaper, the *Cord Weekly*, and the student council called the rally and the boycott.

A petition supporting Haggar was presented to Endress by Cliff Shannon, representing political science students.

Haggar stated his case, saying, "Integrity is what is needed at this institution."

"I accuse my colleagues of manifest moral cowardice."

Taylor then made a plea for freedom to act outside the university.

"I as a citizen of this state have civil rights," he said. "If I violate the laws of this country, who is going to punish me — Dean Peters (dean of academic studies) or the state?"

One faculty-member told the meeting more is involved in the case than had been revealed — but that it should not be made public. It should only be given to the Canadian Asso-

ciation of University Teachers, he said.

Jim Griffiths, student council president, said the council has decided to wait for the result of a CAUT investigation, expected by the end of January.

Bible in hand, he declared he will not reveal what happened during a closed student council meeting Monday at which the council withdrew its support of Haggar and Taylor.

The hundreds of students were generally quiet, with only occasional heckling. They seemed not necessarily to support Haggar and Taylor, but wanted more information about the dismissals.



Diana Dea — Miss Arts '70

## Residences planned but not started

by Sandy Soles

Queen's needs to build residences to house 2500 more students in the next five years, H. G. Conn, vice-principal for Administration, said last week. But the only start that has been made is a 396-bed addition to Victoria Hall women's residence.

Conn said, "The residence problem is one of our most critical. If we don't have room for the students to live, they won't come to Queen's. The city is saturated now. There

certainly weren't too many rooms left over last year."

The residence planning committee is considering the establishment of quarters for married students, with a capacity of 200 to 300, on an apartment basis.

Conn commented that, besides the constant shortage of funds, "we just don't have the land." Plans are now being discussed for the use of the Palace Road property, but this involves extra transportation problems.

"This is a serious problem, because idcas are difficult to

consolidate and money is hard to come by," Conn said.

Normally the government gives grants, presently \$1400 per bed to help defray building costs, with the balance coming from other university sources and loans.

Mrs. B. E. Bryce, dean of women, said there would be no fee increase except a \$15 charge to pay for private phones. Men's residence director Gerald McGrath said the cost of phones in men's residences would be about \$16.50.

## Administration backs down

WINDSOR (Staff) — Under pressure of increasing publicity and student unrest, the University of Windsor administration Monday backed away from its confrontation with the campus newspaper, the *Lance*.

A special meeting of the senate committee on student conduct, activities and discipline recognized the right of a "free student press", and the right of the student council board of publications to hire and fire editors and formulate policy on conduct.

The senate committee stated it will take no further action against the paper, which became the focus of a campus debate on administrative interference in student affairs when co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone resigned last week under threat of academic suspension.

Lalor and Johnstone had come under fire for their use of four-letter words in editorials and feature articles.

At the Monday meeting, the committee studied, amended and accepted a statement from a special executive committee of the students' council, which was in effect a statement of the students' exclusive powers over student publications.

A Canadian University Press investigation commission, which held hearings at the university during the weekend, suffered a set-back Monday when one of its three members, David Quintner, 35, Canadian Press correspondent in Windsor, was given an ultimatum by his employer to resign from the commission or else.

The other members of the commission, Krista Maeots, *Queen's Journal* editor, and Tony Burman, a senior editor of the *Loyola News* and commission chairman, continued with the report.

The status of former co-editor John Lalor, who has asked to have his resignation rescinded, remains in question until after the board of publications studies the report this afternoon.

Miss Johnstone withdrew her resignation earlier, and is now working with interim co-editor John Doyle.

## AMS NOTICES

Positions available:

Orientation Convenor  
Colour Night Convenor  
"Handbook" editor  
University Day Convenor

Good people are needed for interesting, challenging positions. Make application to the AMS Office before 5 p.m. January 29.

\* \* \*

House planning

What sort of housing should we have? No one knows. But we want to find out.

Five applicants required for student-administration committee to study what kind of housing we need.

Apply to AMS Office before 5 p.m. January 22.

\* \* \*

HOUSING PROBLEMS?

What do you want from housing?

What can we do right now?

Consider Co-op Housing

Come to a meeting of interested students

Wednesday, January 24

7 p.m. Victoria Hall Common Room.

\* \* \*

CUS flight information is available in the AMS office.

\* \* \*

GET OUT

For a year at least

Free tuition and travel grant

To a university in another region

For information see the AMS Office

CUS INTER-REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PLAN

Deadline January 30.





## Housing and the AMS

At last Tuesday's AMS meeting the executive made two decisions.

They decided not to employ the services of a Toronto architectural firm to do a study of the housing needs at Queen's and have passed a motion which will investigate the possibility that a joint study of housing requirements be undertaken by the students and faculty.

By passing this motion the AMS executive has adopted the position that the students should do something constructive about the housing situation here at Queen's.

The AMS executive now has the responsibility to see that the housing issue is not swept under the rug.

They have a responsibility to set out the goals of student housing so that any special study group will have a frame of reference.

They have a responsibility to actively recruit interested faculty and students who will participate in the proposed study.

Finally the AMS executive has the responsibility to co-ordinate and direct the special study.

If these roles are not accepted by the executive then it will continue to be a glorified debating society, instead of the representative of its constituents.

John Rook

## More than tea parties

The AMS meeting on Tuesday decided to hold a tea on the first Sunday in February for candidates for next year's AMS in order to develop an "issue-oriented" campaign.

An issue-oriented campaign will require more than tea parties, however. As long as the AMS president and the executive committee are not even directly elected by the students of the university, as long as AMS representatives are elected as an after-thought in the local council elections, no one is going to talk about issues.

Cross-campus elections of the president and the executive committee will force the candidates to take a stand on everything from student housing to course evaluation. As a result students will be faced with a real choice as to what they want their student government to do.

In the recent cross-campus election for president of the student council at the University of Toronto the issues became sharply defined and nearly 10,000 students voted. The system of cross-campus elections has already been adopted by a number of Ontario universities, including Ottawa, Waterloo, Carleton and Toronto.

Campus-wide elections will also give students a chance to get to know their representatives. Under the present indirect elections most students don't have the vaguest idea who is on the executive committee of the AMS.

The principle must be recognized that since the AMS council acts in the name of all the students of the university, it is responsible to all the students, and hence its executive committee should be directly elected by the whole campus.

The usual argument against cross-campus elections is that they might swamp the small faculties. Clearly this is fallacious on two counts. In the first place, the interests which unite students are far greater than the faculty rivalries that divide them. And secondly, the individual faculties will still elect 20 percent of the 26 members of council themselves.

Some individuals have suggested that only the AMS president should be elected in a campus-wide vote. However, if the president is the only one who has a popular mandate, he may find himself in the intolerable position of being overruled by the executive committee. Furthermore, the archaic Electoral College would still elect the vice-president. The direct election of only the president would be an unfortunate compromise.

At the same time that cross-campus elections of the executive committee are conducted, the election of the individual AMS faculty representatives should be held. This will focus attention on AMS issues, and separate the AMS election from the local council elections.

The AMS must move quickly to bring about the necessary constitutional changes in time for the elections of next year's AMS. The AMS constitution revisions committee should propose specific amendments to next Tuesday's AMS meeting so that a referendum on the constitutional changes can be held within the next two weeks.

Tom Good

## Letters to the Journal

### Housing experts not needed

Last Tuesday night the AMS spent considerable time talking about housing. The terms of reference were architectural firms and sociological analysis. Neither of these were fruitfully followed to the adoption of practical proposals. The emphasis was on "what does the administration feel about it?" and "Let the experts tell us what we need."

Short or long run we need housing. That will be all the more apparent to the frosh and the other 7000 students returning next fall. When the idea of a student run appraisal and analysis of our housing needs (that could be done excellently by the sociology, economics, politics, psychology, mathematics and computer science students was suggested — 33 times I might add) it seemed to fall on deaf ears. How long are we going to rely on the administration and housing experts to determine our needs and resources? Isn't it about time that we, through the AMS executive and students at large got off our fat asses and initiated some action? Obviously if the AMS could muster \$27,000 for a mere survey and housing proposal then it could use this much and perhaps more to foster student run

co-ops. Science '44 co-op Residence Incorporated will have assets of \$20,000 and no house at the end of this year. This money could also be used.

Another essential point not at all adequately discussed was the relation of housing to education.

It is damned obvious that none of our existing residences are conducive to self education and interpersonal relations. We must move out of our hotel-consumer mentality and into a more human approach to housing. Again I would reiterate that co-ops do provide both privacy and community and a home atmosphere conducive to intellectual growth. Certainly our sterile residences do little in this regard.

With the AMS and Science '44 resources co-ops could be established for a hundred students by next fall. All it needs is some intentionality which at present both Science '44 and the AMS lack. Let us stop our word games and buck passing and get together to act on this problem.

Kenneth Fisher

### Frog derogatory

The rank stupidity of the educated on this campus can only appall. Last week the readers of the *Journal* were subjected to what was thought to be an intelligent look at the "French-Canadian problem". Minds were brought to bear and an analysis was produced. The fools then allowed a cartoon that can only be considered derogatory to run along with the story. A drawing of a frog mouthing some mumble jumble about what he wants is no longer funny.

Until the English-speaking people in this country begin to respect the French-speaking people, i.e., stop calling them frogs, we stand a good chance of seeing the idea of a domi-

nion from sea to sea go down the drain.

Respecting the people of the province of Quebec means listening to them and considering their views. We Canadians feel proud when we stand up in the United Nations and defend the right of some geographical area in Africa to declare themselves a dependent state, but we scream when a geographical area in this country asks for the same right.

Surely we have grown enough to be able to listen. Hopefully we will not permit our emotions from getting the better of us. Canada was an idea that was once thought to be valid. Now some are not so sure that it is valid and they

want out. Who are we to say they cannot go. We refuse to respect them. We have done so for so long that they are now well on their way to going. And we are afraid. Well we should be. Quebec is the only dynamic province in the country. Its leaving confederation will be the factor that forces Canada to decide if it really is a country or if it is an extension of the United States.

The one difference that we keep touting is that we have the French-Canadians and therefore we are different from those crass Americans. Soon we won't have the French-Canadians. Then what will we do?

Well British Columbia seems prepared to become a state of the union. What do you want to do?

Westall H. Parr  
Arts '70

### Rector a representative

Mr. O'Leary is quoted in last week's *Journal* as saying: "If I feel the students' views are right and just I'll present them to the Board of Trustees."

Perhaps a comment on Mr. O'Leary's statement will help answer his question, "what do the students want?"

The students do not want the rector to be their judge. Although his advice is most welcome Mr. O'Leary was not "elected" to pass judgement on which student views are "right and just" and which are not.

The students want the rector to be their representative and as such his primary responsibility is to communicate student views to the Board and the positions of the Board to the students. This two way communication is the meaning of representation.

In my view, the best way for the students to have a clearly defined position to present to the Board is for the student government to give the rector specific mandates at a general AMS meeting, before each meeting of the Board.

The students want to know what the governing body of this university is doing. By communicating the Board's activities to the students Mr. O'Leary will be performing a new and necessary function. After each general meeting of the Board the rector should make a report to the student body, probably through the *Journal*, on all the decisions reached (except those specified as confidential) and on the general views of the Board on matters of particular concern to students.

Herman Glotz

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Editor: Krista Macots  
Managing Editor: John Rook  
News: John Saunders  
Features: Julian Lebensold  
Sports: John Mable  
Arts: Anne Walshaw  
News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr  
Business Manager: Bob Elliott  
Photo: John Desmond  
Copy: Chris Redmond

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.



# What is the nature of 'Golden Words'

*Golden Words, a student newspaper, is published five times a term. It is sponsored by the Engineering Society and is put together by Engineering students. Its distribution is not campus wide as only 1200 issues are printed. It is intended for the engineering students at Queen's.*

Last winter the Engineering Society established its own paper Golden Words. According to Amos the paper has three objectives:

- To provide coverage of events of interest to Engineers that were not normally covered by the existing campus publication, the Journal.
- To put forward the opinion of the Engineering students on campus issues.
- To give Engineers the opportunity to manage, edit and write a student newspaper.

"Those were and are the stated objectives of Golden Words."

However, the paper was originally conceived because of dissatisfaction of the Engineering students with the Queen's Journal. Engineers felt that the Journal was not giving them due course either in its coverage of events or in its editorial policy. Moreover, there seemed to be no solution in sight. Not only was there little coverage but communications between the Journal and the Engineers had deteriorated to an all time low. Golden Words seemed to be the only method of correcting this trend.

Since Golden Words was conceived there have been eight issues. Three appeared last year and five appeared last term. Present plans call for an additional five issues this term.

Has the paper accomplished its objectives? The answer is a qualified yes.

"We have achieved our objective of providing Engineers with the opportunity of managing, editing and writing a newspaper.

Secondly, we have given more coverage to events of Engineering interest than even the most enlightened Journal could be expected provided.

Finally, Golden Words has allowed an expression of science students' point of view. We have shown that Engineers have something to contribute, and that this contribution can be constructive."

However, there have been problems. The main one is financial. Golden Words has not been able to consistently finance its issues. Advertising, the lifeblood of any paper has not been forthcoming at the rate that was originally expected. This may be due to several factors. The distribution of the paper is limited and this limits the potential market of advertisers, using Golden Words. The paper is still in the growing stage and the organization is not all that it might be. This limits one's capacity to solicit financial support.

*In this issue we have tried something different. John Rook interviewed Bruce Amos of the Engineering Society paper Golden Words in an attempt to find out about its progress. Most of the comments expressed in the article are an attempt to express statements that Bruce made.*

There have also been disappointments in coverage. There have been few articles of a technical nature which might interest the student of science and news coverage of Engineering events has not been as extensive as was thought it could and would be.

However, these problems are ones which could be solved. The important question to ask at this juncture is whether or not they should be solved. "Perhaps if an enlightened Journal existed there would be no need for Golden Words in its present form. An enlightened Journal would provide a forum for Engineering opinion and would give more extensive coverage of campus events. This would satisfy two of our objectives. The third, coverage of Science student events could be adequately handled by a newsletter sponsored by the Engineering Society."

"However, an enlightened Journal depends on two

things. Firstly, Engineers must recognize that a better Journal will only result if we accept our responsibility in putting out the Journal. Secondly, those who presently put the Journal out must recognize their responsibility to the student body by taking active steps to improve the quality of the paper."

According to Amos the editors of the Journal have not lived up to that responsibility.

Coverage of the campus has been sadly lacking. There are many stories about other campus newspapers, about obscene articles that were published, about editors being fired and about special study groups who study why these editors were fired. There is little about what is happening at Queen's. "There have been very few stories in the Journal that was not connected with the rectorship or the machinations of this year's student council." Has nothing else happened or has the Journal ignored other events?

Amos feels that the editorial policy of the Journal this year has been poor. "We have been treated to a series of editorials that offer little constructive criticism. Everytime there is an issue the Journal asks the participants to resign. In all George Carson, Chuck Edwards and Dean Webster have been asked to resign. Pretty soon there will be no one left. In addition said Amos, Dr. Corry and the administration have been berated unnecessarily. "Anyone who knows Dr. Corry realizes that he is only too willing to listen to students and will go out of his way to listen to any proposal. This does not mean that he should not be criticized, but that when he is some alternative should be proposed."

Amos feels that any proposal to change the format of Golden Words must be made on the basis of whether or not the Journal shows any inclination to reform. If it does not then Golden Words should be continued and expanded. If it does improve then serious consideration may have to be given to the future of Golden Words. In addition, there is some sentiment that the Engineering Society should continue even if the Journal changes its ways.

These issues will inevitably be discussed and decided upon before the end of this term.

## One student objects . . .

Seems everybody's depressed at coming back to Queen's. Fun and freedom are over. But that's not all. Boredom and frustration start again for another term.

But never fear, the *social term* is here. Smother your questions. Forget those anguished cries for release from this meaningless drudgery — if you can. Smother them in frantic nights of dances, booze, "golden memories", contests, balls and snowballs. Whoopee, the social term!

Hey, listen. Why doesn't anyone try to make that learning drudgery exciting and meaningful? Why couldn't \$1000 out of the budget of some stupid merry-go-round formal be used to bring one (some) inspiring speaker to this campus? He could put more meaning in a guy's life than a thousand forced "golden memories". Frustrated

freshettes could find a thousand times more direction in an eye-opening discussion on the hypocrisies and contradictions our society thrives on than at another round of bloody year parties.

This whole schooling thing's not just a drag, it's also a huge waste of money. A thousand bucks a year, year after year and still you're the same person you were in Grade ten when "you decided" you wanted to be an engineer.

If all you're after is \$10,000 a year and a '73 T-Bird, stop reading — you're wasting your time. Not to mention your life.

So maybe you're certain you know what you want to do so why not enjoy it while you do it? I'm happy for you. But just watch out. What you are so certain about continually risks countless other people — up to many millions is war (Yes, Virginia,

there are thousands being killed every week in a war supported even though officially criticized by your country). "This terrible pretension to having no uncertainties is a mortal sickness of the present-day world". (*Manas* magazine)

So here we are back at Queen's, working hard enough to fill up most of the time, and drinking hard stuff to fill up the rest.

International Week of Concern, Toronto Teach-In, SCM seminars, small student groups struggling for a representative Rector, Murut, Variety Night . . . What the hell — "it's not for knowledge that we go to college". Bertrand Russell may have said that, but he sure never said we go "to raise hell all the year" in an endless round of blissful social whoopees.

Go ahead and drink and dance your space time away if you want, but be-

fore you laugh at that long-hair again, loosen your tie and read Glenn Yarbrough's thing: " . . . even greater revolution has begun, led by the youth of this nation and hopefully spreading around the globe. It is a revolution against hypocrisy and stupidity, against established concepts and precepts that have failed in the past. It is for rebuilding our social structure founded on new premises with more freedom for the individual and his conscience. For mankind, very close to destruction (and starvation and overpopulation), salvation seems to be emerging in the young."

We'd love to have you part of it, Penny Pompom, but you're gonna have to let some education interfere with your schooling and grooving.

Peter Ladner



**FEED IT!**



**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

**SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES**



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

## Newsfeature on responsibility

# A minority of one

By W. H. Parr

Two giant ideologies are clashing. The world's mightiest nation is involved in a war it can't seem to win. And innocent people are caught — and dying — in the middle.

Is there anything an individual alone can do to stop it?

The man in the street can't see any way he can change the course of history in Southeast Asia. The question is so baffling he refuses to consider it. We have fun instead. From time to time he stops and won-

ders, perhaps worries a bit, but soon he moves on to the laughter and family problems that are more immediate to him.

Some men are closer to the problem. Some are a part of the wheel that rolls on. John F. Kennedy maintained that one man could make a difference. He knew the difference could be for better or for worse. Four items in recent newspapers bring this contention into sharper focus:

- Dr. Louis Fieser, the inventor of napalm, said he is not qualified to make a moral judgement on the use of his invention in Vietnam.

- Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world's most successful infant specialist, imprisoned for illegally urging Americans to evade the draft rather than fight in a war which babies are burned with napalm.

- Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs, said Canada has no right to ask how war materials it manufactures are used.

- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson refused to allow arms to be sold to apartheid-ruled South Africa.

The men mentioned are all over 50 years of age. They have played an important part in the direction the world has taken. Their views are a part of the news we read each day. They are not saying the same thing. Are some of them right and some of them wrong?

### Who is right?

Is Paul Martin right when he states that the use to which the United States puts the arms we sell them is none of our business? Is Benjamin Spock a fool for risking his freedom? The economy of the United Kingdom needs the money it would earn if it sold the weapons South Africa wants to buy. Is Harold Wilson failing as a Prime Minister because he decided not to permit the sale of arms? Is Louis Fieser right when he says "Just because I played a role in the technological development of napalm doesn't mean I am any more qualified to comment on the moral aspects of it"?

There are no quick answers. Or are there?

### Spock concerned

Spock is deeply concerned about morality. "Morality must be taught at University", he says. "But the fact is that university people think it disgraceful to give moral judge-

ments. They're still busy fighting the battle against clericalism."

The British decision to ban the sale of arms to South Africa was the result of a 1964 United Nations resolution. When Harold Wilson announced that the sale would not be made to South Africa another member of the British House of Commons asked, "How democracy would be served by allowing France to supply the arms instead." Wilson replied firmly that "because someone else was selling drugs would be no apparent argument for your selling them too."

Commenting on the North Vietnamese charges that Canada is selling arms to the United States for use in the war, Paul Martin said the same charge could be made against the Soviet Union.

Louis Fieser says, "I don't know enough about the situation on Vietnam. It is not my business to deal with the political or moral questions."

### Call for morality

Spock believes that everybody has got to start getting aware of the fact that man cannot exist without morality. "Either he understands this or he is heading for extinction." He has become convinced that "only the people can bring about disarmament."

The questions raised pound against the walls of your mind. What can I do? It all looks so futile. We want to do something positive, we want to contribute and we can catch a glimpse of the feeling of contribution when Fieser says, "With an incendiary you had the possibility of doing a tremendous amount of damage with a modest start." In his day that was the aim — to do a tremendous amount of damage. But that isn't what young people want to do today. Yet the damage orientated seems to be directing events in Vietnam.

### New direction

Perhaps a new approach is developing. Perhaps Martin Luther King is right when he says, "Time itself will not solve the problems. What we do with the time is what will count." Thus whether one man can make a difference would seem to depend on what that one man does.

# ASUS

## Meetings and Appointments

### FIRST

**A General Meeting to revise Constitution on  
Monday, January 22, 1968, 7:30 p.m.  
in Ellis Hall Auditorium**

### THEN

**Arts and Science Orientation Committee will  
be appointed on Thursday, January 25, 1968  
in the McLaughlin Room of the Students'  
Union at 7:00 p.m.**

**The Committee will consist of:**

**Four society representatives from any year  
One male and one female from Arts '71 to  
serve as chief Vigilante.**

**For information regarding these positions please contact**

**Greg Anderson — Chairman of Orientation Committee 1967  
Carolyn Chiddicks — Member in charge of Senior Student program  
Mike Vaughn — Chief Male Vigilante  
Sue Miller — Chief Female Vigilante**

**Applications may be submitted to Suzanne Hamilton,  
Victoria Hall, Ext. 3837**



## TEMPORARY COMPANION

Norah Story, *The Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature*. Oxford University Press, 1967.

This "one indispensable book for anyone interested in things Canadian" professes "to provide a single source in which anyone reading a Canadian book in English or French can find an explanation of references that would otherwise be obscure." There are a number of useful maps and a text which is arranged alphabetically by subject. Appendices provide helpful lists of e.g., "Governors General" and "Governor General's Awards". Some interpretation as well as summary is offered, though the intention clearly is to remain non-partisan.

What does one want in a literary "Companion"? The student of Canadian literature will find that this Companion cannot take him very far. Its bibliographies will start him off; there are not many known writers or major sources that it misses. But once he is familiar with the field, the Companion will appear inadequate, particularly in its critical bibliographies and its treatment of the critics. Canadian criticism in periodicals is often overlooked, while the omissions among the critical names are puzzling. The entry under "Leacock" gives only Ralph Curry's biography as a reference; there is nothing to direct the student to the more imaginative articles by Watt and Watters in *Canadian Literature*. Frank Watt, Jack Roper, Hugh McPherson, those Toronto critics who have done so much for Canadian studies, both in their own publications and in directing others', are simply ignored.

In short, a Companion only for those who have not already found better company.

D. Spettigue

## MEANING MUFFLED

Margaret Atwood, *The Circle Game*. House of Anansi, 1966.

The only reason for violating rules, one would think, would be to achieve a special effect. To Margaret Atwood, however, the reason for ignoring poetic rules by not capitalizing her lines and by fragmenting sentences seems to be just that less talented poets have made it "in" to do so. Certainly her poetry does not benefit from it.

The *Circle Game* won the Governor-General's Award for poetry, but it is sometimes hard to see why. Maybe the poems mean something — but Miss Atwood takes enormous pains to hide the meaning behind joggly, incoherent rhythm and obscure imagery.

What does make part of the poetry attractive is the occasional individual image. One of the most delightful poems in the collection is "Playing Cards", where she describes sceptred King and flowered Queen' and then breaks off to comment on the players:

*"You have nothing  
that serves the function of a sceptre  
and I have certainly  
no flowers."*

She is able to catch a moment brilliantly and sharply, but then she jumps into metaphysics and becomes unintelligible, and the picture is smothered.

The story makes one think; maybe that is all poetry is supposed to do. It certainly raises questions. Unfortunately, too many of the questions are the wrong kind — such as "what did she mean by that poem?" There are of course some relevant questions.

The poems might be more attractive if they occasionally suggested some answers.

Chris Redmond

### INFO '68

The Union Presents

"THE USES OF  
POLITICS"

By

DR. JOHN MEISEL  
Dep't. of Political Studies

7:30 P.M.

McLAUGHLIN ROOM,  
UNION

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

MORGAN MEMORIAL  
CHAPEL  
11 A.M.

Subject:

GOOD WITHOUT  
GOD?

THE UNIVERSITY  
CHAPLAIN

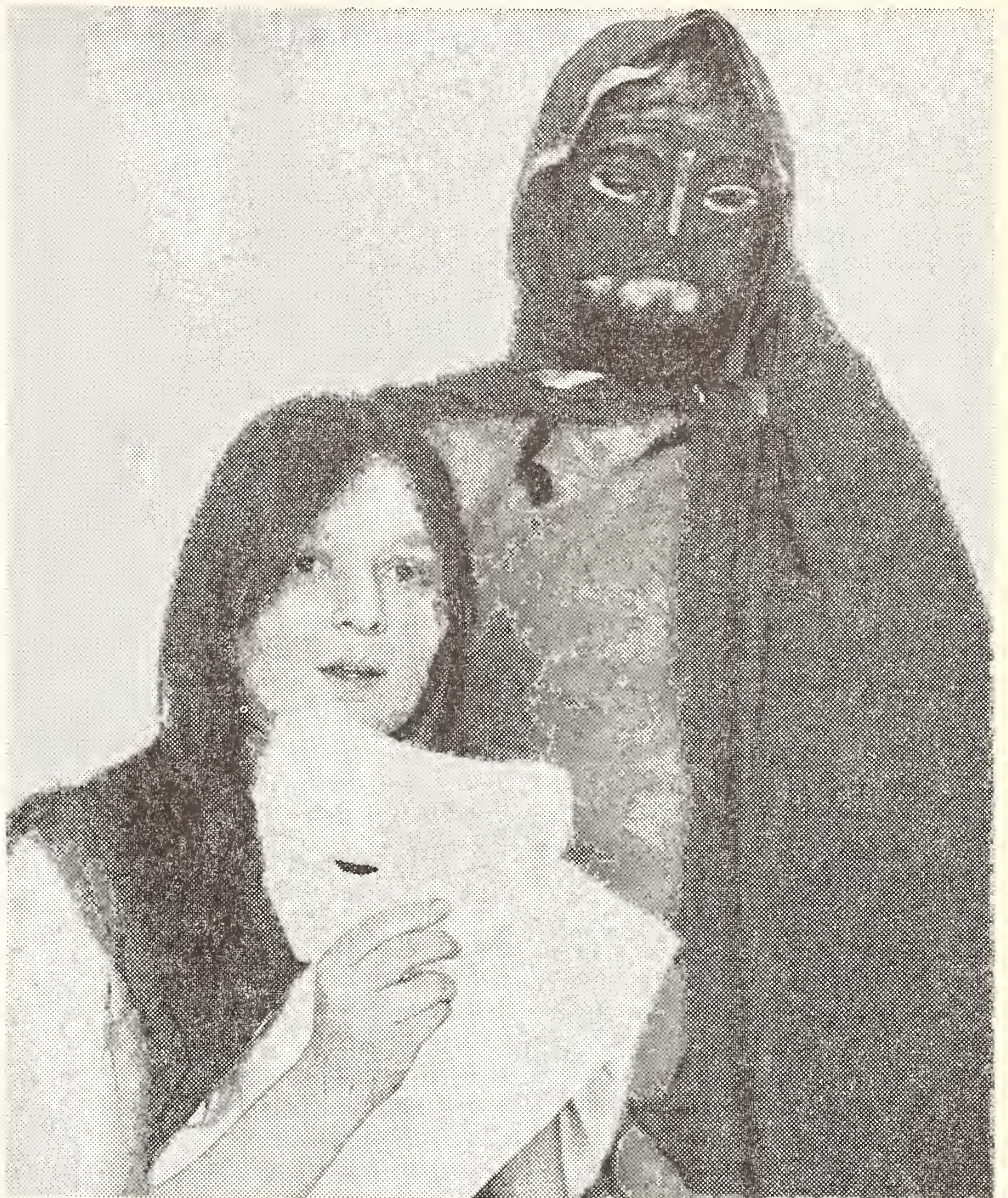


Photo by Kerry Bell

Carolyn Turner, Arts '68, is Antigone in Sophocles Greek tragedy. Bert de Vries is the seer, Teiresias. Bert is also the producer-director of the play.

## A CLASSIC CASE OF MADNESS

"Be what you want to; but that man shall I bury. For me, the doer, death is best. Nor did I think your orders were so strong that you, although a king, could over-run the gods' unwritten and unfailing laws." *Antigone*

Is Greek tragedy irrelevant and insignificant in a time of war and flowers? Or does Antigone really have something to say to draft dodgers and protesters? Modern day protesters tend to consider the individual and his conscience of paramount importance in a world where the forces of public morality are all wicked and evil.

Antigone is a glorious type; she faces a king's wrath and a death decree if she obeys the gods' laws of kinship and burial. However her brother's soul is doomed to wander the earth eternally if his body is not buried. Kreon, king of Thebes, is just as much a tragic character and his points about ruling a state are well taken. This balanced viewpoint is typical of Athens at the height of her power in 440 B.C.

The *Antigone* is the third play of Sophocles' Oedipus cycle. Oedipus through his incestuous love-relationship with Jocasta, his mother, has sired four children. The two sons quarrel over the succession and one of them, Polynikes, is driven into exile. He returns to attack Thebes where the two brothers under the curse of Pelops, kill each other.

Kreon, kind of Thebes, further decrees that Polynikes, the traitor, may not be given burial. Antigone, one of Oedipus' daughters, takes it upon herself to give the corpse funeral rites. This establishes the conflict of public and private morality; and this is what the play

is about.

The Classics club is doing its best to remain faithful to the Greek methods of production. This includes the use of a chorus, Greek costumes, and most important, masks. Modern audiences may find the use of masks and restrained movement unnatural, but they are intended to represent stylized and universal types. The play is being presented in the lecture theatre, New Humanities building, because it most resembles a Greek amphitheatre.

All the designing and engineering was done by ourselves, as expert knowledge is practically non-existent. Not many people have taken us seriously, and this perhaps accounts for the lack of co-operation from various sources, including the Drama department.

But what are our motives? We would like to prove that this can be done. Perhaps it will support the belief that Classics is still a viable university discipline, which does what it has always claimed to do, i.e., turn out a versatile person in the humanistic tradition. After all, the Greeks began nearly everything, without previous influences, and they had a habit of doing it best.

Secondly, we would like to revive an interest in classical drama, which seems to have flagged and fallen by the wayside, suffering an undeserved disregard, particularly at Queen's. Lastly, we are doing this for our own pleasure as classicists, and because we are stark, raving mad.

*Nos morituri te salutamus.*

The *Antigone* is being presented on January 26th and 27th in the New Humanities Building Amphitheatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75c.



# The Canadian dilemma:

## The impact of industrialisation on Quebec

The second of a series

(c) 1968

*An understanding of the impact of the influx of large-scale industrialization into Quebec is essential to the understanding of the growth of modern French-Canadian nationalism. This article studies the first stage of the nationalist reaction in the inter-war period, through an analysis of the economic and sociological changes brought about by industrialization, and the consequent attempt of the traditional institutions to adapt to these changing circumstances.*

*Footnotes have been omitted because of a lack of space. References, however, will be furnished upon request.*

*J. D. Thwaites is a Ph.D. student in the department of history, Queen's University.*

\* \* \*

"During the period of commercialism", Faucher and Lamontagne argued, "our economic evolution had parallel the development of the United States; in the early phase of industrialism, Quebec had to fight for its survival against the pervasive economic influence of the East Central States." After the turn of the century, however, Quebec "was definitely integrated with the North-American system and its economic development was based upon the resource pattern of the whole continent." Exhaustion and insufficiency of resources in the United States, like pulpwood, copper and iron, made the province a source of supply. Metals other than steel were also coming into importance in this period. Furthermore, coal was being replaced by hydro-power as a cheap source of power, and for this the waterways of the Precambrian Shield provided an abundant supply. All this presaged a radical alteration of the economic structure of Quebec.

Lomer Gouin, in office from 1905 until he was succeeded by Taschereau in 1920, looked to "la combinaison des ressources forestières et des pouvoirs d'eau" as "la meilleur source de prospérité de la province." His attitude was typical of the Liberal position. Exploitation and development of natural resources were necessary for purposes of revenue and the welfare of the province. These processes, however, must be carried out by private enterprise. Thus Quinn claimed that, while rejecting the religious position of nineteenth-century liberalism, the party had accepted its economic counterpart "that government ownership of industry or any kind of intervention in 'the smooth functioning of the economic order' was harmful and could be disastrous."

The year 1910 seems to have been a turning point in the encouragement of domestic industry, for in that year Gouin passed a bill requiring that wood cut on Crown lands must be "manufacturé de quelque façon avant d'être exporté." Later he applied the same condition to wood cut on lands given to the railway companies in 1914. Vast timber resources had already been granted without condition, under the Parent and Gouin governments, so that the pulp and paper interests could not be decisively checked by government action. Nevertheless, the measure at the very least hastened the decision of foreign firms to migrate. Thus, the provincial production of pâte à papier began to increase. Another measure passed by the government contributed to the growth of domestic industry by eliminating the sale of hydro-power rights, and fixing a date for the construction of installations with each rental contract. This helped prevent speculation and speed up production, while leaving the source of power in the hands of the government. The earlier policy had alienated many valuable power sites, and left many in the hands of speculators. At the same time, the Gouin government made efforts to investigate and preserve new sources of supply.

### By the early 1930's Quebec had become a pre-dominately industrial society.

During the Taschereau regime, 1920-1936, industrialization steadily increased. In fact, by the early 1930's, Quebec had become a predominantly industrial society. The province was now a major producer of such marketables as: aluminum, asbestos, textiles, and ships. Furthermore, it had become the largest pulp and paper producer in Canada. The development of Quebec's abundant resources of electric power resulted in the establishment of large chemical and electro-metallurgical industries. Mine products had also come to the fore.

The well-over \$300 million that was invested in the province in this period was encouraged through a system of land grants, long-term leases, and tax exemptions. In addition, there was a minimum of government control of such matters as 'public utility rates, corporation financing, and the sale of securities. Thus, corporate empires like that of the International Paper and Power Company could be built with a sufficient initiative and capital. Corporation activity was even further facilitated by the reluctance of the Taschereau government to set minimum labour standards.

This massive industrial expansion under Taschereau had its effect on the population and economics of the province. In 1900, for example, nearly 60% of the population of Quebec was rural, but by 1931 nearly 63% was urban. One consequence of this shift in population and expansion of manufacturing was the relegation of agricultural production to a secondary position in the economy of the province.

It must not be inferred that the farm population was decreasing during this period. In fact, it had been steadily on the increase. In 1911, for example, the farm population had been 1,100,602, an increase of 5.2% over the previous decade. In 1921, it was 1,158,728, an increase of 5.3%; and in 1931, it was 1,190,855, an increase of 2.8%. The boom in urban population was caused by the redirection of the population that in previous years had been spilling over into New England, New Brunswick and Ontario, in search for work.

The move from country to town was not always a smooth one and frequently caused dislocation of the individual and adaptation of the traditional institutions of the society. The dependence of the children on the parents which characterized the traditional life of the *habitants* was altered by the availability of jobs. Referring to the subjects of the novels of Roger Lemelin and Gabrielle Roy as examples of social changes in Quebec, Falardeau argued that "Equalitarian and democratic minded family units have substituted themselves for families of the traditional authoritarian, quasi-patriarchal type." As well, the rural link with the clergy was lost. Formerly, as Gérin and Morin pointed out, "the role of faithful parishioner totally absorbed that of citizen and the whole social life of the rural *habitant*, till very recently, was completely motivated by his participation in a parochially-defined religious system of action." The city parish, by contrast, tended to become depersonalized. The resultant combination of loss of family links (or, at least, serious alteration of them), plus loss of the former close relationship with the local *curé*, destroyed the cohesion of the community.

**There were very few French Canadians in the upper echelons of business . . . The English-speaking community began to look on the French as a people incapable of industrial endeavors.**

In smaller industrial towns the clergy could overcome such difficulties more easily than in large urban centres like Montreal. The smaller communities, like Hughes' *Cantonville*, were located around an old parish, and some links with the surrounding counties had been preserved (for the greatest part of the population was drawn from this area). Thus, there were some stabilizing factors in the new community. When size necessitated, the town could be divided up into new parishes. In larger centres, however, the majority of the working population was truly *déracinée*. Distance from the home parish and greater mixing with unfamiliar people emphasized the uprooted feeling. Because the parish in such large centres tended to become depersonalized, Church-sponsored organizations had to act as the link between clergy and population. Thus, movements like the *Jeunesse ouvrière catholique*, the *Jeunesse étudiante catholique*, and the various Catholic Syndicates were created to help bridge the gap. Such institutional organizations recreated some of the lost communal spirit and actually helped create a feeling of group or racial solidarity.

The old societal hierarchy was also seriously challenged by the influx of industry. The French-Canadian middle class had been primarily educated to the professions: law, medicine, dentistry, etc. Engineering, and applied science, by contrast were virtually unknown.

Even in the 1939-1950 period Falardeau discovered that "The French-Canadians' own invasion of the higher technical occupations offered by the invading industries is still a timid and slow process."

"The masses of the people", Hughes argued by contrast, "while they have no training for industry, also have no well-formed ambitions or training which they have to give up to enter industry." As a result, "The untrained lower classes are . . . more adaptable than the educated upper classes," to the industrial economy. The corollary of this rule was that there were very few French Canadians in the upper echelons of business. The racial division, according to Hughes' examples, often occurred at the level of foreman. In *Cantonville*, where there were, however, examples of sons of middle class French families in the offices of Anglo-American firms, but these jobs tended to be *culs de sac* of a clerical nature.

Writing mainly of the post Second World War period, Falardeau argued that "Economic success is the ambivalent sign of a revenge and of close professional or social association with the English, since money can be made only out of institutions or activities originally controlled by the English. The early relationship between the Anglo-American industrial community and the

local population, as a result of the above, was between skilled employment.

Hughes noted that the system described on the farm was equivalent to a class of business men and professionals in the father's concern, while the sons either stayed on the farm or went off in search of work. However, was that the sons that were considered (or their families considered) beneath them, and often ended up with low salaries. The attitude of the English toward them, Hughes argued, was that they were incapable. The English-speaking community considered the French as a people incapable of industrial endeavors. The reasons given were many, including their openness to family favours and their incapability in industry, as craftsman. According to Hughes, for their ability as Frenchmen.

The virtual segregation of the French community was further solidified and reinforced the feelings of group solidarity and around these gathered the separate for the ethnic groups. The French were drawn into one group or the other, for example, "are few and so Catholics, however, remain English."

Thus, the mutually segregated communities, the influence of increasing industrialism, the sense of group solidarity in the French community was the growth of a provincial nationalism. Gouin's period of government. The nationalist group appeared in Quebec finding its roots in the attacks on the French before the First World War and during the war years. The movement of the *roi nègre* protest about it, because it did not attempt to improve the working class of Montreal in its *caisses populaires*, and farmers' were all distinctly French-Canadian separatist solution. Even to abandon Henri Bourassa for Lomer Gouin.

The nationalism of the 1920's was embodied in young Lionel Groulx who gave it a historical base. He argued that the French-Canadians was to be "a Catholic and stubbornly ourselves, the sort of people desired by God. Rome and France of life" for French-Canadian culture. Bourassa, Lavergne, Asselin, Heron, and the *Jeunesse Catholique de la Jeunesse Canadienne* took their own ship in 1915 from his chair at the Université de Montréal. Thomas Dore's point of view were first rejected by Groulx to teach that the period of New France was the age, and pointed to the *habitant* as the folk heroes. Dollard des Ormes, a saint of the French youth for his role in the colony.

**"Except among the élites, nationalism was virtually dead by the great depression." Never to be revived . . .**

*L'Action française*, of which Groulx became the chief organ of French nationalism out our period. It directed its attacks on Quebec's natural resources by (including English-Canadian), but more by linguistic assimilationist tendencies. The race was called upon to consolidate the new societal forces of North America. *Habitant* was preached as the ideal. Its annual symposiums Groulx and others propound the doctrine of his *collèges classiques*, disciples like Vanier, and Abbé Philippe Perron. Shortly, recruits like Jean Bruchési, Lavigne, Harry Bernard, Hermas, joined the Groulx circles and continued the movement by 1928. The economic brought prosperity and contentment might threaten business and thus the affluent French Canadians, Lomer Gouin represented Quebec at the federal level, become president of the Assembly.



# deux nations en conflit

the educational system described  
loyer and unskilled labour.

of primogeniture which Miner  
ually applicable to the middle  
sionals. One son was establish-  
the rest were set up in the  
of other work. The contrast,  
were not otherwise provided for  
sidered) that manual work was  
up in futureless office jobs with  
the English-speaking industrialists  
as patronizing condescension.

unity, indeed, began to look on  
e of industrial endeavours. The  
ng: the mentality of the French,  
urritism. French Canadians who  
ftsmen or foremen, were praised,  
ility to overcome their liabilities

the two communities helped to  
solidarity and prejudice. Each  
d by its schools and churches,  
charitable organizations, (also  
). Fringe groups were, like-  
the other. "French Protestants",  
on become English. English  
sh."

society plus the disruptive in-  
n created among other things a  
French community. One result  
nationalism which stemmed from  
The most active French-Canadian  
Quebec in the inter-war years,  
the use of the French language  
d the schism between the races  
ment had much of the traditional  
use of its nationalist overtones  
to include the English-speaking  
its ranks. The labour unions,  
and fishermen's co-operatives  
ian. Some radicals favoured a  
ates, however, had begun  
Lionel Groulx.

's found its champion in the  
the movement a philosophical  
that the ideal of French Cana-  
Latin people, absolutely and  
of race created by history and  
nce were to be the two "sources  
culture. Earlier a follower of  
oux, and a leader of the *Associa-  
canadienne*, Groulx launched his  
air in Canadian history at the  
Chapais and his British liberal  
by Groulx. Then, he proceeded  
w France had been the golden  
and the *coureur de bois* as its  
eaux became a virtual patron  
s heroic sacrifice in defence of

lite and the clergy, na-  
lead on the eve of the  
theless, it was shortly to

Groulx became editor in 1920,  
n-Canadian nationalism through-  
ttack against the exploitation of  
foreign-controlled business (in-  
more for their mental and lin-  
as for their unjust practices.  
olidate and reassert itself against  
th America. The life of the  
eal. Through this journal and  
and his adherents were able to  
early teaching career. In the  
Antonio Perreault, Anatole  
rier maintained his influence.  
si, Emile Bruchési, Yves Tessier-  
s Bastien and Esdras Minville,  
mpleted its idealogy.

contributed to the waning of the  
omic boom of the 1920's had  
ment. Nationalism, it was felt,  
s should be curbed. Two in-  
er Gouin and Ernest Lapointe,  
l level. Raoul Dandurand had  
y of the League of Nations in

1925, and this was bound to appeal to French-Canadian pride.  
The Merchant Report virtually eliminated the linguistic crisis in  
Ontario. Furthermore, the King-Byng 'crisis' and King's policies  
in Imperial relations gave no hint of subservience to Great Bri-  
tain. Such actions could be seen as an extension of Laurier's  
policies and gave hints of the possible success of Bourassa's  
nationalism. Wade concluded that "Except among the elite  
and the clergy, nationalism was virtually dead on the eve of the  
great depression." Nevertheless, it was shortly to be revived  
when the depression forced the province to its knees in 1932.

Summing up the nationalist movement in the first decade after  
the war, Oliver argued that:

The nationalists of the twenties had said that democracy  
was wrong; political parties were wrong; capitalism was  
wrong; *bonne-ententisme* was wrong. They had said that  
French Canadian unity, hierarchical social order, the values  
of a traditional society, Catholicism and strong leadership  
were right.

It was to be expected, he felt, that the new generation, faced with  
greater urban problems, would reject the previous protests which  
were "tied to agrarianism." The answers of the Groulx school  
had been the answers of traditionalists. However, the process  
was frustrated, for "the pressure of events left as little time for  
redefinition and revaluation as for digging our completely new  
alternatives." This Laurendeau revealed in his launching  
of the *Jeune Canada* movement in 1932 in the words of his  
*Manifeste de la Jeune Génération*. Oliver concluded:

The fact of the depression and the desperate doubtful  
embracing of established nationalism as a protest against it  
— these two elements were basic to the trends of the thirties.

The result was the creation of both a "liberal-democratic  
and a quasi-facist, anti-liberal response." In this division Oliver  
placed men like André Laurendeau and "(in part)" François  
Hertel on the one side and the groups like the "young right-  
wing nationalists" of *La Nation* on the other. There was, how-  
ever, little left-wing tradition, and what there was "tended to be  
not only non-nationalist but anti-nationalist." Bourassa and  
Asselin, of course, had made beginnings, but they were in a  
distinct minority. The right was by contrast very strong, and  
enjoyed a favourable position for "The Church", in fact, "fav-  
oured the right in Quebec." Consequently the nationalist left  
lacked the momentum and numbers of the right. Laurendeau  
expressed prematurely the frustration of the left after the 1936  
election when he hailed the Duplessis success as a victory for  
Groulx, for "si l'ouragan, qui aurait pu être socialiste fut  
*national*, au fond ce fut à cause de ce petit prêtre."

When seen in this light the weakness of l'Action Libérale  
Nationale in the face of Duplessis rejection of it after 1936  
seems quite understandable.

**The economic development of Quebec which  
began so slowly before the First World War . . .  
converted the old rural Quebec to the urban way  
of life.**

Thus, the economic development of Quebec which began so  
slowly before the First World War reached such boom propor-  
tions during the 1920's that it converted the old rural Quebec  
to the urban way of life. To be more accurate, it set up an urban  
way of life in the midst of an agricultural community. The  
rural community was not abandoned. Its population was not  
depleted. But the surplus labour produced by the traditional  
farming life now was turned to Quebec centres where it had  
formerly had to leave the province in search of employment.  
Agriculture shortly was relegated to a secondary, if not tertiary,  
position. Nevertheless, the rural life remained fixed in the Quebec  
mind as the ideal, the pure life.

This is not to say that the new life was damned. The agri-  
cultural refugees were committed in advance to a new way of  
life. The Church adapted itself to the urban setting and the  
labourers' subdivision through new forms designed to foster  
some of the old closeness between curé and parishioner. Indeed  
a new feeling of group solidarity could be developed through the  
new societal institutions, and formed a fertile field for the teach-  
ings of the Groulx group. In their appeal, the neo-nationalists  
had much of the air of Papineau, for they praised the race and  
looked back to a golden age of the simple life and the traditional  
institutions of society. They, however, lacked Papineau's rebel-  
lious spirit and overbearing class interest (though the fact that  
the majority of the leaders were part of the displaced middle  
class is telling) which appeared more clearly among the young  
radicals of L'Action Libérale Nationale, and the Jeune-Canada  
movement.

The very clerical base of the Groulx school made it extremely  
doubtful that it would countenance a full-scale attack on busi-  
ness along the lines of the more radical planks of the A.L.N.  
platform. Even when in the throes of the depression, and seen by  
a new generation of nationalists, there was no new answer. And,  
as Oliver would argue, even these neo-neo-nationalists of the  
1930's found their roots in the movement of the 1920's, out of  
sheer necessity. Only a few ventured beyond and the society  
seemed geared against them. On second thought this may be a  
harsh rejection of the 'new left' in Quebec, for it may well have  
heavily contributed to the Union Nationale's victories in 1935  
and 1936. Nevertheless, the party which most embodied the more  
radical solutions to the problems of the depression won a mere  
4.57% of the popular vote in 1939.

J. D. Thwaites





## GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

### The J. W. McConnell Memorial Fellowships for Graduate Study at McGill University

<b>Value</b>	Varies from \$3,500 to over \$4,000. Depending on need, fees, travel expenses, etc.
<b>Fields of Study</b>	Any department in the <b>Humanities, Social, Biological or Physical Sciences</b> offering Graduate programmes leading to the Master or the Ph.D. degrees.
<b>Tenure</b>	<b>Tenable from 1 to 5 years (inclusive)</b>
<b>Purpose</b>	To enable outstanding students to undertake <b>Graduate Studies</b> , with the ultimate aim of strengthening teaching and research in Canadian universities.
<b>Eligibility</b>	Awards will be made to University Graduates who are <b>Canadian citizens</b> , or who intend to become Canadian citizens and to remain in Canada.
<b>Application Deadline</b>	1 February.

Application Forms and more detailed information may readily be obtained by writing to the Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2, Que., Canada.

**NEWMAN'S EXPERT  
TAILORS & MEN'S  
SHOP**

**NOW IN  
FULL SWING  
NEWMAN'S JANUARY  
CLEARANCE SALE  
BIG REDUCTIONS  
THROUGH THE STORE  
HEADQUARTERS  
FOR DRESS RENTALS  
FULL DRESS AND  
TUXEDO'S  
214 PRINCESS ST.  
546-0110**

**IRISH  
SWEATERS  
JUST ARRIVED !  
A NEW SHIPMENT OF  
HAND-KNIT, RAW  
WOOL, CARDIGANS**

**In All Sizes.  
with Leather Buttons**

**ALSO TOUTQUES &  
MITTS TO MATCH.**

**DOMUS**  
68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

## news briefs

### Soviet defector unemployed

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Soviet nuclear physicist who defected to Canada last fall leaving his wife in Russia, has lost his job at the University of Alberta.

He arrived at Alberta on an exchange program in November 1966 and decided not to go back a year later. The program was immediately cancelled.

The research grant on which he has been working will expire in March and will not be renewed.

Physics department chairman Dr. J. T. Sample said, "There are a number of people on campus who regret the fact that the exchange program stopped when Dr. Dotsenko decided to stay in the country.

"But it is too extreme to say he has been pressured into leaving."

Academic vice-president Max Wyman said, "It is doubtful the exchange program would be revived, even if Dr. Dotsenko left."

### No Welsh for Wales Students

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales — It takes more than an *Oil Thigh* to make students at the University College of Wales happy speaking like Celts.

They have angrily set up an "action committee" to protest an administration decision that two residences at the university be open only to students who speak Welsh.

The principal says the move "will strengthen the Welsh social and cultural life".

But students feel the decision "goes against the very idea of a university" and don't want segregation by language.

### Free Trip — one way — to capital

Graduate students and faculty members at Queen's can get a free ride to Ottawa — but not back — because of a project of the interlibrary loan department at the Douglas Library.

Faculty and graduates who want to use library facilities in Ottawa at the National Library, National Science Library, Ottawa University, or Carleton can ride up in the station wagons which form the Ontario library transit system.

Five station wagons now operate Monday through Friday, carrying books between Ontario university libraries within 36 hours or less.

The station wagon which leaves Queen's for Ottawa at 11:30 each morning has room for four passengers, says D. A. Redmond, chief librarian at Queen's and secretary of the Ontario Council of University Libraries, which runs the book transit system.

He said other routes may be arranged if this one is successful. Books are now carried on four other routes throughout Ontario.

### Teachers needed to teach

McArthur College of Education, still without students or a building, is recruiting its staff to begin operating this fall.

"We haven't made many appointments yet," the college's dean, Vernon S. Ready, said. "We've really been inundated with applications."

About thirty staff members must be hired, he said. The college will take up to two hundred students this fall, provided that a building is found for its classes.

"We're acting on faith part of the time," Ready commented. "It's still up in the air."

### Mining head leaves for more cash

R. W. Thompkins, chairman of Queen's department of Mining Engineering, is giving up his chairmanship to concentrate on research and consulting in his specialty, the problems of radiation and pollution in mines.

A Queen's graduate and a faculty member since 1955, he feels consulting engineering will be "a more lucrative field". "I am more at home doing the things I like best," he said.

Thompkins has travelled all over the world as a top specialist in the field, and has been consulted in designing the ventilation of every uranium mine in Canada.

He said the techniques used in mines can also be of help in industrial cities. Solutions exist for removing radioactive materials from the air, he said, but the problem remaining is a financial one.



ONTARIO

## THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

in co-operation with

**THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB**

invites

**ALL OVERSEAS STUDENTS**

to an

**INFORMAL GET-ACQUAINTED EVENING**

on

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968 AT 8:00 P.M.**

in the

**LOUNGE, INTERNATIONAL CENTRE, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY**

#### PURPOSE OF THE GATHERING

To enable the Commission and the students to become acquainted with each other and to exchange ideas on the Commission's program, particularly in the areas of employment and housing.

**LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED**

For further information, contact Mr. Paul Mirsky, President, International Club, International Centre, telephone 546-3871, extension 488.



# AMS to publicize itself

By Patrick Crean  
Staff Writer

The Queen's Alma Mater Society has decided to publish a weekly newsletter about its activities — to make up for lack of coverage in the *Journal*.

Rosemary Leese, chairman of the AMS publications committee, said, "It's purpose will be to try and make the student body more aware of its own government. We can't print everything we do in the *Journal*, and by means of this newsletter we will hopefully get some reaction pro and con on various issues dealt with by the AMS."

"The newsletter will contain articles written by AMS executives," Miss Leese added.

She was anxious to point out that "anyone on campus can contribute to this weekly publication."

"The articles", she said,

"might include anything from background stories on policy debated to comments on AMS decisions and activities."

The first issue is scheduled to appear this week, Miss Leese said. "There would be 5000 copies printed on both sides of legal-sized stationery — at a total cost of \$75."

Two issues will be published on a trial basis. The newsletters which will be left in piles around the campus for students to pick up, will not necessarily appear on the same day as the *Journal*, she added.

## Professionals aid year book

*Tricolor* has professional help this year. The publishers of Maclean's Magazine will look over the Queen's Year-book's page layouts and advise the staff — at no charge.

Ross McGregor, *Tricolor* editor, said, "The possibilities in putting out a year-book haven't been fully explored."

Peter Legault, year editor, and Robin Sullivan, sports editor, were responsible for the new arrangement. They recently spent a day in Toronto talking to the lay-out staff at Maclean-Hunter.

With their help, McGregor feels blank space and dull photographs will be things of the past.

There will also be fewer of the standard club pictures.

"We wish to exercise some originality in club representatives this year; obviously the annual 'mug shot' photographs are inadequate", McGregor wrote to all club presidents.

## Unity in danger

TORONTO — The federal government is likely to become completely ineffective if the provinces succeed in forcing their demands for more power, a Queen's University, inter-governmental relations expert warned last week.

"No government which lacks effective authority in the fields of fiscal and economic control, in foreign relations, in trade, or in ability to support the interests of its various political subdivisions has any hope — or any excuse — for continued existence," R. M. Burns told a joint meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundations and the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Burns, the director of Queen's Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, said the current trend in federal-provincial relations is leading to a direct challenge to the federal authorities.



GLENN  
YARBROUGH

MONDAY, JAN. 29

GRANT HALL

TWO CONCERTS — 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS \$2.50 & \$3.00

DORETA'S  
TEEN TOWN

CATERING TO  
TEEN-AGE  
FASHIONS

DOWNTOWN & KINSTON  
SHOPPING CENTRE

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 157-311, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

PARTY  
COLLIN'S HOUSE

Friday, Jan. 19

9:00 p.m. to infinity

25c per human

Refreshments

LONDREY'S DRUGS  
LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

There are positions open in both the Drill Squad and the Drums of the world famous Fort Henry Guard for the summer of 1968.

If you are 5'11" or taller (musicians may be shorter) and physically fit, apply now at your Placement Office.

INTERVIEWS —

JANUARY 18, 19

FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7

CLARK HALL

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1968

Positions in Socio-economics and Administration  
Thinking of a Career? Try us out for the summer!

### QUALIFICATIONS

All applicants must either be post-graduate students, students in the final or penultimate year of an Honours Course or students of equivalent standing. Students in the Social Sciences, Commerce, Administration and Law are eligible.

### METHOD OF SELECTION

Candidates will be selected, on the basis of written applications, according to education, special training and relevant experience. Preference will be given to Canadian citizens.

### SALARIES

Approximately \$380 to \$640 per month. Most positions are in Ottawa and return transportation expenses in excess of \$30 will be provided by the employing department.

### APPLICATION FORMS

Complete application form 425-402 (available at your Placement Office) and submit not later than January 31, 1968 to:

ADMINISTRATIVE MANPOWER RECRUITMENT  
AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM,  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA,  
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO.

Quote Competition 68-60.

## PROKOP'S VAGABOND STEAK-HOUSE

477 PRINCESS ST.



544-6164

### MENU — FULL COURSE DINNERS

(1) CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	1.45	(2) PAUPER'S SPECIAL	1.65
(3) CO-ED DELIGHT	1.95	(4) GAEL SPECIAL	1.95
(5) SMALL FILET MIGNON	2.95	(6) TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2.95
(7) LARGE FILET MIGNON	3.95	(8) PROKOP'S MANKILLER	3.95
(9) FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE	3.25		
(10) SHISHKEBAB	2.50		

### SPECIAL APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS ON THE MENU

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 5 — 8:30 P.M.  
MONDAY TO THURSDAY 11:30 — 9:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11:30 — MIDNIGHT



# This Week at Queen's

## FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Ealuscawen is here! Tonight from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. with the Casa Loma Orchestra. The poor man's Arts Formal is being held in Leonard Hall Cafeteria with the Soul Mine. 75c per person.

**Bitter Grounds** — Appearing this weekend will be Moe Ewart plus Howard Staveland and Nancy Sinclair. Moe sings all his own material and has been playing in coffee houses all across Canada and the U.S. Howard and Nancy specialize in Irish ballads and drinking songs. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

## SATURDAY, JAN. 20

**Hockey** — Laval at Queen's. 2:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Committee for Direct Elections will meet to discuss direct election of AMS officers and an issue-oriented campaign rather than one based on personalities. 2 p.m.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission in co-operation with the International Club invites all students to an informal get-acquainted evening in the International Centre lounge. 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, JAN. 22

Info '68 — The Union presents "The Uses of Politics" by Dr. John Meisel, Dept. of Political Studies, McLaughlin Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Christian Science College Organization at Queen's meeting at Chapel, Theological Hall. All welcome. 7 p.m.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet in the third floor lounge of the Humanities Bldg. Prof. Arthur of the Psychology Dept. will be the special guest, and the topic of discussion will be "The Study of Human Behaviour." Refreshments will be available and all are welcome. 8 p.m.

Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club meeting in Clark Hall clubrooms. Everyone welcome.

"Blow Up" two shows in Dunning Hall auditorium. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Queen's Chess Club — All members interested in playing in the Intercollegiate Tournament are requested to attend this meeting in the Students' Union.

## COMING UP

Snowball is around the corner.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Woman's navy blue leather coat at the Inter-Residence dance. Please call Jan Lichty at ext. 3837.

### FOR SALE

Honda "90" Touring. Blue with red trim, new tires. Price \$150. Call John 544-3535.

1967 65 watts Scott Solid State wide band stereo tuner — amplifier-pre-amplifier; 1967 Dual 1009SK 4 speed automatic turntable with Empire 888E cartridge (perfect condition); 1967 Koss pro-4A stereo headphones; 1967 Tannoy 10" monitor speaker. Contact Brockington 516. Phone Ext. 3801.

1965 MGB, BRG, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, fully winterized, has never failed to start on cold mornings. Must sell \$1495. Call 546-7485 after 5 p.m.

### FOR RENT

Two bedroom, two floor, recently painted, furnished apartment near campus (41 Union St., near Division). Has piano, wall to wall living-room carpet, new kitchen stove and fridge. One occupant is moving and the remaining occupant (who is only in 10-20% of the time) needs someone to help share expenses of \$95/mo. rent. Call or leave name and number in mailbox — Wade Junek, 546-2490.

Sublet in Toronto from May 1 or June 1, two bedroom, 23rd floor view facing north up the Parkway — central location in St. James Town — Bloor and Parliament area on the subway line. Spacious enough for three. One year remaining on lease. \$180 includes everything. Contact Suite 2302, 77 Howard St., Toronto 5, as soon as possible.

Wanted: Girl to share apartment with two students. Will have own room. Rent \$50.00 per month. 84 Runnymede Rd., Apt. 905. Call 542-9217 in the evening.

### WIMPY'S SNACK BAR

Princess and Albert

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

:-: :-:

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

:-: :-:

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS



The photographer had a good time at Ittifarg, did you?!!

Three bedroom house in suburban Portsmouth. Grocery, drug store and laundromat same block. The Manor is only one minute and sixty nine seconds away by foot. Formerly known as "The Pink Pussy", it is now available from Feb. 1 at \$115/mo. This includes a fridge and stove. Phone 544-6290 and ask for Ted or Dave.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Dave Griffith, Mr. George Castle, Mr. Bob Leavens, Mr. Ted Bowser, Mr. Dave Law and Mr. Tom Welch are pleased to announce the new location of "The Pink Pussy" at 80 Clergy St. W. Complete with both a pink and yellow touch phone, our new abode promises to become a centre for many varied activities for the undergraduate. Inquiries should be made through 544-6290.

Due to the demise of the "Swinging Landlady", Janet Hamilton and Cheryl Robichaud have changed their address from 109 Fraser St. to 120 Pine St., Apt. 3, effective Jan. 15. Our phone number remains the same.

Know all by these present that Robert E. Elliott, Comm. '68, has forsaken the joys of apartment dwelling at 1283 Princess and now resides in the studios confines of Room 209 Brockington House. Telephone Local 3809.

CUS Travel Information now in. Check AMS office or contact Donna McPhail, Ext. 498.

### ART AS PROPAGANDA

Exhibition of prints of Goya's Disasters of War. Agnes Etherington Art Centre. January 22 - February 2.

On Friday, January 26 — Vivre Sa Vie: Can a Way of Life be Propaganda? Stirling Hall, Auditorium D. 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, January 27, 9:45 a.m. — Images, Songs and Festivals as Propaganda During the Terror 3:45 p.m. "Some Special Conning Paynter": The Portrait as Propaganda 8:30 p.m. The Art of the Ballad as Propaganda.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
COME AND WORSHIP

### CFRC

ARTS FORMAL  
ALL-NITE SHOW

TO-NIGHT

REQUESTS &  
DEDICATIONS

Phone  
546-1234 or Local 3313  
1490 KC - AM —  
91.9 MC FM

# LAPINETTE

a harey tail by donkerr ©1967

our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.

So -

for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

So maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...

there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...

## bank of montreal

# CampusBank

princess and barrie streets  
p.p.krafchik, manager





## Centennial honour

Margaret Angus, director of Queen's radio station, is Kingston's Citizen of the Year for 1967. The award was presented to Mrs. Angus by the Kingston Jaycees last week.

"I was amazed," she said. "It's always been Man of the Year before, and it was doubly flattering because they had to change the city by-law to read Citizen of the Year instead."

Nominations for the honor came from various organizations in the city, including the university. The final choice rested with the Jaycees' selection board.

Mrs. Angus, who headed the Kingston Centennial Committee last year, was appointed to the original committee in December, 1962. "Because of my interest in Kingston's history," she said.

### JOLONEL NOTES

Office girl back from the west — new boyfriend? But she hadn't been to bed for days. We pinned the scandal on her instead of the mayor. Lots of stories early — thanks Peter, Debbie, Mercury, Wendy. And typists, Sue and Sheila. Special thanks Marg and Charles, and the Chevron and Cord. Two old pros laid out. And thanks to our carpenter.

### St. James' Church (Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

## campus briefs

### Anti-calendar planned next year

An informal student group plans to produce an "anti-calendar", or course-evaluation guide, by next fall.

It is to contain student evaluations of all Queen's first and second-year Arts courses.

"We hope this will give some help to students who dread dull lectures and meaningless tutorials," said Peter Ladner, one of seven people who attended a planning meeting for the guide Monday night.

Klaas Bylsma, the third-year arts student who organized the group, hopes to get cooperation and financial help from the dean of arts and science and from the student-faculty committee.

### Accident spoils freshettes fun

A social exchange weekend between the men's and women's residences at Queen's was marred by a sleigh-ride accident Saturday night on Wolfe Island in which a young co-ed was injured. She is still in Kingston General Hospital.

Marg Butler, a first-year Arts student from Chown Hall, fell under the wheels of a wagon and suffered a cracked vertebra. She had been helping to push the first of two linked hay-wagons when she lost her footing and the second wagon ran over her.

Miss Butler was taken to an island farmhouse to await a ferry-borne ambulance.

"There didn't seem to be any delays, and everybody did all they could to help me," she said Tuesday at the hospital.

### Students on law faculty committee

Students' representatives have been put on faculty committees in the School of Law at Queen's.

D. A. Soberman, Associate Dean of Law, said there are now students on five of the seven committees in that faculty.

"Students didn't want to be on the others. It's a lot of hard work", he said.

Committees on which there are students include curriculum, standards, and library. There are two students on each committee.

Most of the committees have six to eight members, Soberman said; more students were not added to prevent them from becoming unwieldy.

The Law Faculty also has a student-faculty liaison committee, of five students and five faculty members.

"It's not just a grievance committee", Soberman said. "It's to oversee general faculty-student relations."

He said such committees are possible because the Law School is small.

K. H. Loughheed, Arts '42 and W. R. Winslade, secondary school principals from Sault Ste. Marie will be at Queens,

Monday, Tuesday  
January 22, 23

to discuss secondary school teaching in Sault Ste. Marie with prospective graduates. Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of Placement, Clark Hall.

## FÊTE FUH SOLL CARNIVAL JUMP UP!

at

THE LASALLE HOTEL

— FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH —

Admission 1.75

Tickets Art Centre

BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

 **Linden-Photo Co.**  
229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO  
**546-7676**

Bring in your holiday films for processing and get better quality prints than you are accustomed to.

## THERE IS MORE VARIETY and MORE OPPORTUNITY

in Chartered Accountancy today  
than in almost any other avenue of  
endeavour

If you are graduating in Business, Arts, Science, Engineering, or Law and would like to discuss this statement, members of our firm will be on your campus on

**JANUARY 25**

to answer your questions.

If by chance you are unable to make an appointment at this particular time, get in touch with us direct by calling Mr. Warren Labrie, or the partner in charge of our Toronto Office, at 366-6521.

**TOUCHE, ROSS  
BAILEY & SMART**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax \* Saint John \* Quebec \* Montreal \* Ottawa \* Toronto  
Hamilton \* London \* Winnipeg \* Regina \* Saskatoon  
North Battleford \* Calgary \* Edmonton \* Vancouver \* Victoria  
Nassau, Bahama Islands

**Rx Thrifty**

**127 Princess St.  
Phone 544-5330**

GUARANTEEING KINGSTON'S  
LOWEST EVERYDAY  
DRUG PRICES

**PRESCRIPTION  
CENTRE**



# Basketball team wins two; beat Utica 73-63, Laval 74-29

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Queen's basketball Gaels travel to Montreal this weekend, expecting to bring their overall record to 3-3 as they take on University of Montreal in their second league game of the season.

Last weekend the Gaels won two games, one in exhibition and one in league, beating Utica College 73-63 on Friday night and then demolishing a hapless Laval team 74-29 on Saturday.

Queen's win on Friday was their first over an American team in several years. The Gaels won it from the line, where they made 27 of 38 attempts, but the win was no fluke.

Too often in the past, the fact that an opponent happened to come from south of the

border would for some reason bother the Gaels to the point where they did not play up to their true potential.

Utica College had little to put up against the Gaels' speed and shooting ability and the American club was lucky to lose by only 10. Queen's had taken complete control of the game in the second half, employing a variety of defenses which pressured the Pioneers into numerous turnovers.

Ron Walsh played a superb game, scoring a game high 28 points while handling almost all the ballhandling and play-making chores.

Captain Ted Waring also played a fine game. His floor leadership and 13 points were crucial to the team's winning effort.

Waring spent much of the night picking himself off the floor and staggering to the

foul line. He was able to survive several tackles and turn 12 free throw opportunities into 11 points, an excellent 92 percent.

Center Terry Haggerty played extremely well in hauling in 15 rebounds and scoring 11 points. Many of these points were scored early in the game and were extremely important as they kept the Gaels close to their opponent during a stretch when his teammates were having trouble finding the range.

Peter Scobie also scored in double figures, hitting for 15, second high for the Gaels.

The next night, Scobie's production dropped to 13 but he still led his team in scoring as they dumped Laval. Again four players were in double figures.

Ron Walsh found the Laval defense easy to break and spent most of the night passing and setting up his mates. Still, he managed 11 points in playing about a half. Ted Waring was again in double figures with 10 points.

Rich Hale came off the bench to also score 10 points. Hale played fine all-around ball, displaying good floor leadership from the backcourt, passing well and making several assists.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by NEIL SHARPE  
Staff Writer

Congratulations go to Science '69 for their championship in softball, with a convincing win over Arts '69. Basketball, hockey, and 10-pin bowling all got underway this week. Science '69, P.H.E., Arts '70, and possibly Arts '69 all seem to

have a good chance of winning the Basketball crown. In hockey, a strong Arts '69 contingent seems to be the team to beat, while 10-pin bowling could go to anyone.

### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Neil Longhurst of Arts '70 won the paddleball championship with Dave Beresford second. Badminton and handball entry lists are now posted.

### THIS IN BEWS

The Bews race for the final term should be one of the most exciting in years.

The four top teams are less than 5,000 points apart and anyone of them should have a good chance of winning. Arts '70 is presently leading due to its continuing excellent participation, with Arts '69 maintaining a close second due to its many fine team showings. Bews competition within the next three weeks should decide the race either way.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Intramural Athletic Council meeting, January 23rd, at 7:30 p.m.

### STANDINGS

Arts '70	23053
Arts '69	19103
P.H.E.	18418
Science '70	18342
Science '69	12430
Arts '71	8047
Law I	7007
Science '71	6058
Science '68	5855
Theology	4750
Medicine	3759
Post Grads	3027
Premeds	1644
Law 2 and 3	1150

### BOX SCORE

#### QUEEN'S

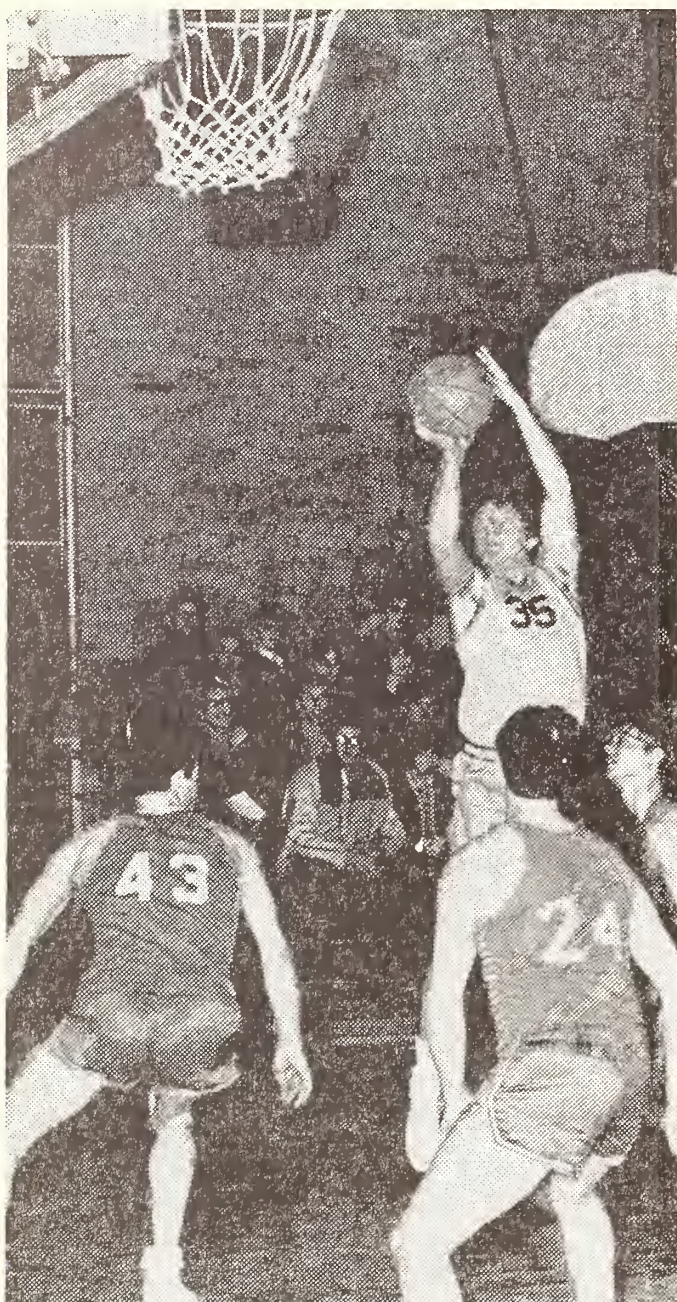
	FG	FT	Pt.
Walsh	9	10-12	28
Scobie	6	3-5	15
Waring	1	11-12	13
Haggerty	4	3-7	11
Crozier	3	0-1	6
Poirier	0	0-0	0
McCluggage	0	0-0	0
Hale	0	0-1	0
McCoubrey	0	0-0	0
Girotti	0	0-0	0
Thibeau	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	27-38	73

#### UTICA

	FG	FT	Pt.
Burton	0	0-0	0
Byrd	3	0-1	6
Freeman	7	2-4	16
Maley	0	1-2	1
Teasdale	9	5-8	23
Harrington	1	1-1	3
Healy	3	0-1	6
Kunicki	1	0-0	2
Myres	3	0-0	6
Hansen	0	0-0	0
Shaut	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	9-17	63

### Scores by Quarters

Queen's	16	33	58	—	73
Utica	16	33	53	—	63



Journal Photo by MULHALL

Gaels captain Ted Waring scores on a jump shot. The Laval players are not worth identifying.

## Queen's "Golden Gals" lose 10-1

by NANCY WILSON  
Staff Writer

Queen's "Golden Gals" met the Canadettes from Toronto last weekend in their opening game of the season, and though they lost 10 to 1, Miss Donna Moe, coach of women's hockey remarked that "they (her team) were very good." Paula Allison scored Queen's only goal in an excellent play assisted by Eleanor Penten.

This weekend finds the team meeting Loyola and McGill at Montreal. "We'll win them all", is the popular slogan. Pembroke College from Princeton, Rhode Island, is sending a team to Queen's on January 27th to meet both Queen's and a team from Toronto. It's a busy season for the Gals, who placed third in the W.I.A.U. last year.

The P.E. office has announced a new non-compulsory program for all women at Queen's — in or out of residence. Entitled "P. E. 002", the program is aimed at making a major contribution toward the physical, mental, and social life of each student through instruction and participation in physical recreational activities. The program gives a guide to a greater understanding of the role of physical

activity in modern living. It does not require regular attendance but is organized and planned, requiring support for its continuation.

The following is the outline offered. The variety of activities will be conducted by staff members of the school of Physical and Health Education.

W.I.S.C. members are cordially invited to include this in their program.

Women of any year or faculty are invited to attend, and join in worthwhile exercise.

Slot 3 — Monday 10:30; Wednesday 9:30

1. Figure, Form, and Fun
2. Survival Swimming and Life-saving
3. Indoor Team Games

Slot 11 — Tuesday 1:30

1. Beginning Swim Improvement
2. Modern Dance
3. General Survey Course

Slot 14 — Wednesday 1:30; Friday 12:30

1. Intermediate Swimming
2. General Survey Course
3. Badminton

Slot 24 — Tuesday 2:30; Friday 3:30

1. Beginning Swim Improvement
2. Modern Dance
3. Synchronized Swimming

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## Clayton scores 3

## Carnegie: "I'm quite happy."

# Gaels beat Western 4-1

By DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

Queen's Golden Gaels walked over the Western Mustangs in QAAA league play last weekend at the Constantine Arena. The Queen'smen played their best game of the year and emerged from a slump in which they had scored only 8 goals in 6 games and managed only one win.

Until this game team play was low in spirit and high in errors. The Gaels made too many mistakes and lacked the drive necessary for a winning team. The drive and spirit were evident against the

Stangs as the Gaels never let up from the opening face-off to Bob Clayton's third goal in the last minute of play.

The first period saw Western's John Bear score into the upper left hand corner at 15:20 on a breakaway from a clearing pass. This score was answered at 18:10 by Bob Clayton, assisted by Jim Bonn and George Corn, from ten feet out. Bob Thompson scored at 19:57 from Corn and Bonn, to put the Gaels ahead at the end of the first. Queen's picked up one penalty and Western two. The second Mustang penalty came at 19:06 when Gord Edwards was tripped at the blue line at the beginning of

what would have been a good scoring opportunity. As a result Queen's had a man advantage when they scored.

## Hard play

The opening period was filled with good, hard play that was certain indication of the close game to come and laid the basis for a few small arguments on the ice. Queen's was not passing too well, but their play picked up a great deal in the remaining part of the game.

In the second period five penalties were handed out; three to Western and two to the Gaels. Probably the most exciting play was a three man breakaway that was only stopped by inches by Western's Gary Bonney. Passing improved in this period and there were more shots and rushes by the Gaels.

Western was assessed three penalties in the third period, and the Gaels two, including a tripping penalty to goalie Norm Douglas at 19:45. Gaels went ahead 3-1 at 15:58 as Clayton scored from Bonn and Corn on a sliding back-hand from 15 feet out that went under Bonney's legs.

## Tempers flare

Tempers flared near the end in a fight that left Western's Bob Blackburn and Gaels' Jim Beveridge with roughing penalties while Clayton scored his third, unassisted, at 19:08, as that fans went wild.

This game saw the Gaels get stronger with time. In the first period Queen's had 6 shots Western 19. In the second it was 13 and 16, and in the third 13 and 11. In the words of Coach Bob Carnegie the Western had "a three-man rush in the first period, a two-man rush in the second, and were kept to a one-man rush in the third." Nobody could deny that Western played well during the game, as they had in previous games. Carnegie knew this, but he also knew his team could get the win.

## Coach happy

"My expectations were realized", he said. "We learned to hit and not to take the back seat." A general comment; "I'm quite happy." He admitted that passing and shooting were a little weak at times and need-

ed work. The boys were playing good, solid team hockey this time and everyone could see it.

Among those who stood out were Clayton, Thompson, Hugh Fisher, Jim Bonn, Gord Ed-



Norm Douglas

wards, and Doug Barton, who's proving himself at the centre-spot, as well as Norm Douglas who played an outstanding game in the net.

From now on in there's no looking back as far as the Gaels are concerned. They see wins against Laval and Montreal, on the next two weekends at the Constantine Arena, and then away games against Montreal and Laval on Feb. 2nd and 3rd, followed by Guelph at home. They really felt the presence of the season's largest and most enthusiastic crowd last weekend and feel that they gave them a good game and will continue to do so.

The Gaels next game is tomorrow at 2:30 against Laval. Buses will leave from the Union for Constantine Arena at 2:00. Both of last year's games with Laval ended in 4-4 ties.

## Standings

	W	L	F	A	P
Toronto	8	0	75	19	16
Waterloo	7	0	44	22	14
MacMaster	4	3	33	35	8
Western	4	5	46	45	8
U. de Mont.	3	5	39	38	6
Queen's	2	5	12	28	4
Laval	2	5	27	48	4
McGill	2	5	24	46	4
Guelph	1	5	15	34	2

## Swimmers split meets with American clubs

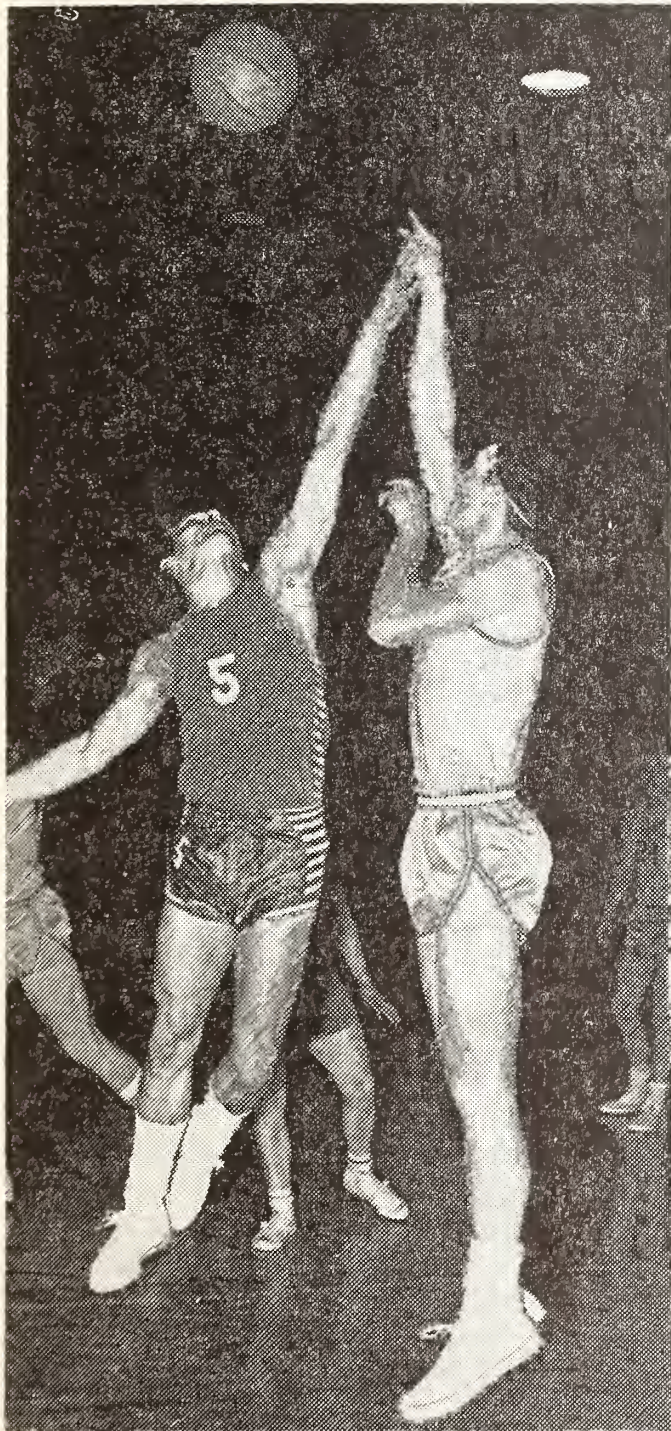
Thursday night in Potsdam, the men's swim team demolished Potsdam State 67-17. Clearly dominating, Queen's swimmers won every event, and placed second in all but three.

Saturday afternoon in Plattsburg Queen's lost a hard fought battle by a close score of 57-47. Many swimmers recorded their best times ever. Among these were Tony Templeton — 2:33.3 in the 200 yd. breast-stroke, and Len Minty — 2:15.2 in the 200 yd. individual medley. Other firsts were won by Gord Peckover in the 1000 yd.

and 500 yd. freestyle events in times of 12:37.2 and 6:02.7 respectively.

Also taking first place was the Queen's freestyle relay team with a time of 3:51.9 in the 400 yd. relay — members were: Gord Peckover, Stu Campbell, Joe Smillie and Len Minty.

This Saturday, York University is visiting Queen's in a return meet, after having been edged by the Gaels prior to Christmas. The meet starts at 2:00, and promises to be a great one.



Journal photo by STEVE MULHALL

Peter Scobie hits for two against Laval last Saturday.

**Van's** GIFT & SMOKE CENTRE

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ADULTS'  
BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND  
50, 100, 200 FT. FILMS  
290½ PRINCESS ST.

FRIDAY,  
FEB. 9, '68

# MIDDLE EARTH

GRANT HALL  
10:00 P.M. TO  
3:00 A.M.





# BOO HOO PRESENTS

MON., JAN. 29

## YARBROUGH

7:30 AND 9:30 P.M. IN GRANT  
RESERVED SEATS \$2.50 AND \$3.00

TUES., JAN. 30

## SYMPOSIUM

Topic: BROADCASTING AND NATIONAL POLICY  
8:30 P.M. IN GRANT

WED., JAN. 31

## ATHLETIC NIGHT

RMC vs. QUEEN'S FOR THE BROCKINGTON  
MEMORIAL TROPHY

PLUS: FREE DANCE IN GRANT - 10:00 P.M.

THURS., FEB. 1

## SNOW QUEEN

FINAL JUDGING:  
7:30 P.M. IN DUNNING

## VARIETY NIGHT

9:00 P.M. IN GRANT

## HORRORAMA

9:30 P.M. IN DUNNING

## CURLING BONSPIEL

ALL NIGHT FROM  
12:00 A.M. IN KINGSTON  
CURLING CLUB

FRI., FEB. 2

## DOG SLED RACES

7:30 P.M. ON LOWER CAMPUS

## WHITE RABBIT

FEATURING: THE LORDS OF LONDON  
9:00 - 1:00 P.M. IN GRANT — \$1.50 PERSON

SAT., FEB. 3

## TOILET BOWL

11:00 A.M.  
LOWER CAMPUS

## POOL Tournament

3:00 P.M.  
IN UNION

## WINTER OLYMPICS

STARTING AT 1:00 P.M. LOWER CAMPUS

## MAGIC MUSHROOM

SEMI-FORMAL 9:00 - 1:00 P.M. IN UNION  
\$2.50 PER PERSON

## SNOW PLOUGH

FEATURING: ROCK SHOW OF YOEMAN  
9:00 - 1:00 P.M. AT GRANT — \$1.50 PERSON

SUN., FEB. 4

## Orienteering RACE

1:00 P.M.  
AT GYM

## POOL SPLASH

3:00 - 4:30 P.M.  
AT GYM



# The Law Journal

Volume 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

Number 1

## Interested In Law?

# What Queen's Law School Is All About

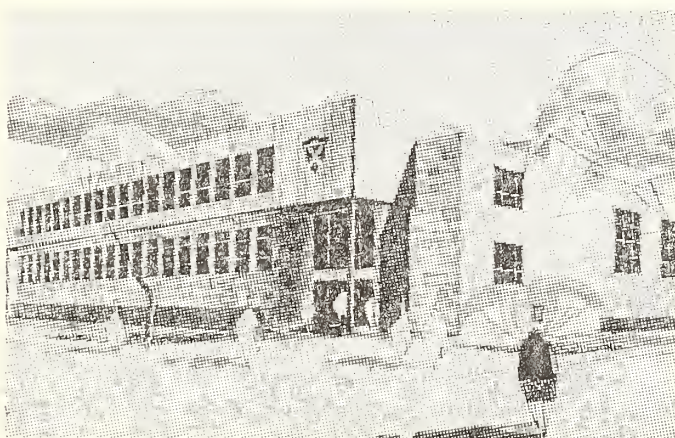
by Mary Alice Murray  
(Secretary, Faculty of Law)

Queen's Law School celebrated its 10th birthday in September 1967, and its graduates number less than two hundred and fifty. The Law building, Sir John A. Macdonald Hall, was designed to be and succeeds in providing a self-sufficient plant for a small Law School. Even with the large addition to the building, completed in the fall of 1966, the Queen's Law school has been planned to only accommodate an enrollment of about 350. The present enrollment is 270. Increase in registration has been rapid and this may be seen from the first year enrollment figures; 1957 — 25, 1965 — 72, 1966 — 104, 1967 — 144. The largest graduation class to date was in 1967 — 59 students; in 1960 — 18 students graduated. The number of "drop-outs" per year, (and these occur almost entirely in first year), has not exceeded 10, and the number of failures in first year has averaged about 18% per year. The Student-faculty ratio is about 13 to 1. The LL.B. Course is one of three years.

The Faculty of Law educates for the profession of Law. Its Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) degree qualifies for admission to the Ontario Bar Admission

Course, which qualifies graduates to practise as solicitors and barristers in this province. The LL.B. degree from Queen's also qualifies for application to the bar of the other common-law provinces.

Over 97% of the applicants accepted for admission at Queen's Law School hold a degree from a recognized university — the remainder have been admitted on the "two years of university work after Grade XIII rule." Students at present enrolled express the diversity of forty different universities, eight Canadian provinces and six countries other than Canada.



An artist's conception of the Law School and typical Law Students.

The fact that the requirement for admission to the Faculty of Law is a "degree" from a qualified university indicates that a variety of academic backgrounds may find acceptance; the emphasis in all cases is on the level of achievement. The large increase in the number of applicants at all law schools, and the experience of the past ten years at this school, have made it imperative that accepted applicants shall have demonstrated their ability to achieve consistently high marks over at least a two-year period in undergraduate courses. But the level and the content of the courses taken, must, of course,

enter into any appraisal of an applicant's record, as generally speaking there is a co-relation between the standard of achievement in undergraduate and in law courses. For these reasons — especially because of the intense competition for the limited number of places — there is a heavy responsibility on those who determine admissions to see that those accepted into Law have clearly shown that they have the ability and the drive to pass its courses.

It happens quite frequently that enquiries to the Law School include a request for advice as to the most desirable courses to be taken in undergraduate years. Our reply is that students should elect to study those subjects and those courses which interest them, since university years should be ones of intellectual curiosity, stimulation and satisfaction, not merely time to accumulate credits. While studies in history, political science, economics, philosophy and psychology are an excellent background to Law, it has also been shown that achievement in mathematics and science has been precedent to high achievement in Law. The furnishings of the mind with a broad background of knowledge and the development of an ability to reason would seem to constitute the ideal pre-law training.

It is suggested that students who are considering Law as a profession should seriously consider, first why they wish to study Law, and second how much they know about the study of, the practice of, and the employment in fields for which Law is a prerequisite. It is recommended that students seek out this information from students in Law, from members of the Faculty and from the General Office at the Law School.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in Law inquire into and investigate the curriculum of the school, its aims and content, the purpose of legal education and the possibilities Law offers as a profession. It is particularly desirable that this exploration be carried out before entering the Faculty. The reason for this is that it is important that as many students as possible who register should complete their Law course. Every seat that is

vacated in the first term because of disillusionment, misinformation or lack of information remains unfilled for the balance of the course and the maximum number of graduates is thereby decreased. This is most inefficient and unfair at a time when the number of applications far exceeds the total number of seats available in the Law schools.

A great deal of the information that is important and helpful may be found in the Law Calendar, in an excellent brochure "Prospects in the Law" (which has been produced by Queen's Law students) and from enquiry. For the seriously interested applicant, I believe, sufficient information can be provided for a realistic approach to the study of Law — before enrollment in Law. If he calls, we will do our very best to help him.

The LL.B. course is that part of the preparation for the profession of Law which concentrates on the theory of Law, as defined by statute and the courts, and as an expression of men's needs for to-day and tomorrow. In complement, the Bar Admission Course emphasizes practical application of this theory. This consists of supervised practice, during a twelve-month period of Articles, and a six month period of study of practice at Osgoode Hall. Successful completion of these two components, the LL.B. course and the Bar Admission Course, a matter of five years, constitute the education and the qualification for the practice of the profession of Law in Ontario.



Who is this man?

## Interview With The Dean

by Bob Batt

A quiet force behind the scenes, Queen's Dean of Law, W. R. Lederman, firmly believes a student's three years at the law school represent "precious time" to be devoted to worthwhile academic pursuits. While this may appear to state the obvious, it does provide an answer to questions some students ask about the law school.

He has written in one of many contributions to legal periodicals that "the overriding responsibility of the Law school and the law professor is the intellectual training and development of students who have the capacity to absorb higher education in the law."

This view is evident in the Dean's opinion of student-written law reviews.

"Is it worth doing?" he suggested is the real question, in an interview before Christmas,

"I am not myself very much in favour of a student law review, intended to be a learned journal, being sent far and wide and sold to members of the profession," he said.

"Students should be required to turn in written work, which should be criticized and discussed, as part of their training," he said.

He sees such efforts as part of the learning process but questions whether it would be worthwhile "running a printing press on the results" as he feels a review should be "a real contribution to legal literature in the country".

Student memos and essays of suitable caliber can be published in existing reviews.

The Dean feels a student law review tends to be run by an elite group of brighter students who withdraw from classroom

participation to devote time to editing. These very students are needed during lectures to provide leadership by formulating and asking questions that might otherwise remain unarticulated in the minds of classmates.

He agrees a journal might have to be considered in the future, but would not want it to follow the "standard pattern".

A thematic journal with several articles on one topic or an annual survey of developments in the law written by experts in the field would be preferable he believes.

More concrete than plans for a law journal are those for a graduate school of law which the Dean contemplates will open sometime during, or after, 1969.

(continued on page L-4)



## Responsible Journalism

Responsible journalism means not publishing opinion in the guise of fact. It means not presenting so much fact or opinion on one topic, whether in one or all editions, that the topic is given an importance out of proportion with other matters. It means not editorializing on the front page, which is the ultimate in journalistic emphasis, because what can you do for an encore? It means not printing an insignificant item on a prominent page with a large headline. Responsible journalism means in effect presenting all matters in such a fashion that the reader is not forced to concentrate, topic for topic, in any different proportion than he would have done without reading the newspaper. News and editorials are not like advertising. They must not blatantly sell themselves by appearance, but must rather appeal to the reader by force of their content.

It was interesting to note that this year's Queen's Journal followed its predecessors onto the paths of irresponsible journalism over the Rectorship issue. It was important to the campus, but not as important as the Journal made it seem. Perhaps the Editorial Staff can only be accused of excessive enthusiasm or an error in judgement. But the damage was done, and campus respect for the Journal and its contents has waned considerably. It may, by careful and responsible journalism, substantially redeem itself.

But each year, the A.M.S. Executive unwittingly sums up the question at the annual election of the Journal Editor. "Maybe next year . . .?"

MIKE FITTON



## Faculty Journals

It is perhaps unusual for a Faculty Journal to advocate the abolition of Faculty Journals as a whole, but it is felt that they should be abolished.

A critical study of Faculty Journals published since 1962 indicates that almost all of them have at the most only two valuable or original ideas. The remaining space is filled with old jokes, lame jokes, and lame attempts at sleazy prose. It seems that often the editors get a direct thrill (and the rest of the campus is to get a vicarious thrill), from the editor's ability to print material very close to the limits of good taste, and thus court but not incur the wrath of the administration. This suggests that the editors feel that the campus has a collective masochistic tendency, or a collective sexual immaturity not usually found beyond first-year high school. It's strange that this trash does not draw more objections: the Faculty Journal is not an entrenched and unchangeable institution. On the basis of content, then, Faculty Journals should be abolished.

To varying degrees, Faculty Journals can also serve to publicize their respective Faculties to the rest of the campus. This function can be preserved by having the Queen's Journal do a feature section on each Faculty every year, in consultation with the students and staff. Faculty Journals thus serve no independent constructive purpose, and should be abolished as a waste of student money.

Technical difficulties usually accompany Faculty Journals. A few years ago, the Managing Editor of the Journal was asked by Levana to assist in assembling their Faculty Journal. The girls planned to publish six pages, but only had three pages of material. At ten-thirty, they all went home, leaving the Managing Editor to try to fill three pages. He interviewed taxi-drivers and other people, and finished the paper at five o'clock in the morning. The following evening was the regular Journal press night, and he was again working into the small hours. This sort of thing still occurs in varying degrees, and the finished result is not worth the effort expended. Further, special extra deadlines must be set with the printer, and costly extra press runs must be scheduled. Faculty editors often expect the printer's staff or the regular Journal staff to spend several hours proofreading. On the basis of difficulties in physical production, then, Faculty Journal should be abolished.

The final, and most compelling, reason for abolishing Faculty Journals is that very few students are interested in contributing time or effort to those publications. The possible exception is the Faculty of Engineering, but it is experimenting in publishing its own newspaper. Where a Faculty Journal has little support in its publication, the Faculty students are clearly indifferent to it, and this derogates very substantially from its quality and its usefulness.

MIKE FITTON

by W. C. V. Johnston

Every now and again, an eminent member of our profession seems to run amok, take the bit between his teeth and gallop gaily round the course in the wrong direction. No one galloped more quickly than Sir Frederick Pollock.

"We are here," said he in an address to Columbia University law students, "to do homage to our lady the Common Law; we are her men of life and limb and earthly worship. But we do not worship her as a goddess exempt from human judgement or above human sympathy. She is no placid Madonna sitting in a rose garden; rather she is like the Fortitude of the Florentine master, armed and expectant, her battle-mace lightly poised in fingers ready to close, as one swift motion, to the fighting grasp. Neither is she the cold minister of the Fates. Her soul is founded in an order older than the gods themselves, but the joy of strife is not strange to her, nor yet the humours of the crowd. She belongs to the kindred of Homer's gods, more powerful than men but not passionless or infallible. She can be jealous with Hera, merciless with Artemis, and astute with Athene."

When the truth is known, the Common Law will be regarded as a hotchpotch of of bombastics, accidents, fictions, customs, prejudices, rituals, horse-sense and nonsense. Who is "our lady the Common Law" anyway? Why has Sir Frederick never asked a good doctor about his lady friend? Why has he been revered as an oracle by the Bench and Bar of England? Why have we not called upon

Dickens, Swift or Macaulay to have them tell us that she is a proverbial ass.

In fact, has the Common Law not been an orgy of unreason? What about the slapdash body of rules which we call the Law of Evidence? It has been added to, subtracted from, multiplied with and divided into for two centuries, until it has become less of a structure than a pile of debris. It is founded apparently on the propositions that all jurymen are deaf to reason, that all witnesses are presumptively liars and that all documents are presumptively forgeries. The law student is initially bewildered, but becomes interested, intrigued, and finally surprised that he doubted these perfections of wisdom.

Above all, however, the law student by training and experience is spellbound by the attitudes of the Reasonable Man. The only person hurt is the poor chap whose wife forgets to pack Anson on *Contracts* or Salmond on *Torts* in his lunch box. The Reasonable Man has a way of life which is all his own. "This insufferable creature," writes C. P. Harvey, "never reads a newspaper while walking along the street, or steps off a pavement without looking both ways; he makes regular tests of the tire-pressures on his motor-car; he never leaves a letter unanswered for more than forty-eight hours; he always puts on goggles when working a lathe; before buying a railway ticket, he reads the conditions of carriage contained in the company's handbills; he knows the difference between felony and misdemeanour; he is always on the look out for a loose stair rod in his house and for butt-rot in his elm trees; he never

forgets to turn the gas off; he pays no attention to rumour or gossip; he has never been known to make a joke; and if he has not long ago been divorced by his wife, it can only be because she is the Reasonable Woman — a character unknown in our law."

It is fortunate that there are people with sufficiently flexible minds to see the elegant patterns of light and shade in these mysteries. The carpenter who lights his pipe in a shed full of shavings is acting outside the course of his employment, while a garage hand who lights a cigarette in a garage full of petrol is not.

But where the Common Law lets us down, legislatures rush to save the day. The English Rent Restrictions Act of 1920 provides, "where the Act has become applicable to any dwelling-house . . . it shall continue to apply thereto whether or not the dwelling-house continues to be one to which this Act applies," and it might well have been composed by the wife of the Reasonable Man while she bathed the baby.

Anything the Reasonable Man's wife can do, lawyers can try. A U.S. statute reads, "when traffic approaches an intersection on the north and east bound tracks, both trains shall make a full stop, and neither shall restart their engines until the other is moving."

Parliament never intervenes until some judge refuses to question a "well settled doctrine"; it was in fact settled by Sir Edward Silverstongue, who persuaded Judge Dimwit to go off the rails in the first place, and a succession of advocates who sold it to the Supreme Court.

## Firing A Broadside



# Legal Aid in Ontario

by Lynne Hartman

The main purpose of the Legal Aid Act and Regulations related to it, is to ensure that no person shall be denied the services or advice of a lawyer because he is unable to pay for them. Prior to the present Act, Legal Aid was available on a more restricted basis under which fewer lawyers participated and correspondingly fewer persons benefitted.

The present plan is the result of years of research and embodies features of legal aid plans in common law jurisdictions throughout the world. All Ontario residents have a right to apply for assistance under the plan, and provision is made for non-resident applicants if the legal aid applied for concerns a matter or proceeding arising in Ontario.

Financial assistance to the applicant is provided on the basis of his individual need. It is not charity. The applicant is charged only what he can afford to pay. An individual who is receiving benefits under the plan, and who is also receiving outside benefits, must account for these outside benefits and pay them into the fund.

A tariff of fees under the Legal Aid has been established which is substantially lower than the tariff which is applied between a solicitor and a private client. Upon this reduced tariff is superimposed a further reduction of 25%.

Applications can be made directly to the Legal Aid Director in each area or through any lawyer in the province. Once an application is approved the client can go to any lawyer who participates in the plan. A lawyer is free to refuse the client if he wishes but refusals are rare and when they do occur the lawyer will help the client in obtaining the services of another lawyer.

All serious civil and criminal matters, including appeals, are covered by Legal Aid. There are a few statutory exclusions for such actions as breach of promise of marriage which are not regarded with favour by the courts regardless of who is instituting them. In all Magistrates' Courts where a great many defendants are without counsel, a duty counsel supplied by Legal Aid advises a defendant of his rights, applies for an adjournment or bail, and helps him apply for Legal Aid.

Two features which have been widely criticized in other Legal Aid plans have been eliminated in the Ontario Plan — the arbitrary means test and publicity. In this way the stigma attached to receiving public assistance is largely eliminated, and the Legal Aid client is not made to feel like a second class citizen whom lawyers deal with hurriedly or in what spare time they have. The fact that a person is receiving Legal Aid is between himself, his lawyer and the area director. Every effort is made to ensure that the person receiving legal aid is given

all the service and consideration afforded a private client.

In Kingston the local Legal Aid office reports that the majority of cases dealt with are criminal defences. In civil cases family court proceedings outnumber any other. Complaints have been made by magistrates in Toronto that counsel were abusing the applications for remand, but this has not been the experience in Kingston or smaller centres.

Fears that Legal Aid would lead to an overwhelming flood of applications for divorce have proved groundless, partly due to the fact that the plan does not cover costs incurred in obtaining requisite evidence. The number of applications will no doubt increase with the passing of the new divorce legislation.

The Legislature has placed the responsibility for the drafting and administration of the plan upon the Law Society of Upper Canada, which has accepted this responsibility on behalf of the profession. Clients who are dissatisfied with the performance of a solicitor under Legal Aid can avail themselves of appeal procedure to the area director and the Law Society. While it is yet too early to make any meaningful assessment of the plan, the fact that most of the difficulties and criticisms have arisen out of its procedural aspects is a hopeful sign. Since the successful operation of the scheme depends in large measure upon the co-operation and support of the legal profession, the widespread interest and participation by members of the profession to date is another indication that there is an acceptance of the basic concepts and principles underlying the plan. Although there will almost certainly be problems arising in connection

with the plan's operation, the fact that there is a plan in operation at all is certainly a great step forward in Ontario Law, when the alternative is considered.

At one time, a few lawyers were running voluntary legal aid programs in the province. Free services were given to deserving citizens of humble means, and counsel supplied were mainly recent law graduates. An increasing number of senior law students also worked in these programs, and such work proved to be valuable practical experience. Two years ago, over half of the third-year law students were involved in local legal aid programs.

But the voluntary programs had two defects: the service

## SOCIAL

by Stan Newman

The first official social function was the Law Smoker, held at the Polish Hall. The evening was both financially and politically a success, and all in all, everyone held his own.

The second event was the Law Welcoming Banquet at the 401 Inn, featuring a tragic comedy performed by three of our finest, and an introduction of the student executive and the Dean by the President — in French with English dubbed in. Again everyone held his own.

The Homecoming Weekend began with a barn dance, which was an interesting experience but a financial failure. After the football defeat on Saturday, the Law House was packed with sorrowful people, drowning their sorrows and warming up for the evening's activities. The evening began at the LaSalle Hotel with a hint of respectability, and ended at the Law House with a hint, but by this time not too many people were holding their own.

Law Formal tonight at the Banquet Hall of the Holiday Inn; two bands; cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 8:00 followed by dancing. Remember, if you are not holding your own, don't drive.

## The Law House

by Rob Nelson

The Queen's Law Students Society Law House, an old red-brick building of turn of the century vintage, is situated at the corner of Clergy and Division Streets. In the House live six Law Students, two from each year of Law's three year programme; also associated with the house are 190 members, whose five dollar membership fee entitles them to make full use of the Law House facilities.

The purpose of the House is twofold: in the first place, it provides inexpensive, suitable housing for six students; secondly, it gives the Law Society wider scope in planning student activities. In weeks to come, discussions will be held on such matters as "Draft Dodging — An American Experience", "The Intellectual at Queen's — His Rise and Fall", and "The Basic Conflict Between Law and Ethics".

At the moment, the future of the Law House is murky because it will be torn down when work on the new "Sports Complex" commences. Until that distant event occurs, however, the present Law House, venerable and shabby as it is, will continue to be used and enjoyed by Law Students at Queen's.

## Students and Legal Aid

by Wilf Day

tended to be inferior and hard to obtain; and the lawyers weren't getting paid.

In 1966, the Ontario Legal Aid plan was enacted by the Legislature, and a citizen, certified as needy by an officer of the Provincial Department of Social and Family Service, may choose his own lawyer and have his fees paid by the government. But since the taxpayers' money may not be spent on minor or frivolous matters, the plan does not cover the small debt actions and summary offences over which a great many taxpayers appear in court.

To the horror of the Benchers of the Law Society, such cases not covered by legal aid have again been referred to the law students in Toronto. In fact, the Toronto Legal Aid Fund has paid for an office and a part-time secretary to assist the students' plan. The majority of Osgoode Hall and Toronto senior students take part, as well as over half of the first year students at U. of T. law school. The students work in teams of two, without supervision, taking two cases each term. One quarter of the cases are in Magistrate's Court, and the bulk of the remainder are of people trying to determine their legal rights.

This type of program has been operated for several years by Osgoode Hall students, who have printed their own highly-rated Legal Aid Manual. But it has been recently noticed that these students are probably practicing law without a license, and the program is expected to end soon.

In place of the above programs, at Toronto and Queen's, one or all of the following will probably be adopted.

(1) students may interview people brought into Magistrate's Court, to explain the Legal Aid plan to them.

(2) students may be permitted to assist lawyers on ap-

proved Legal Aid cases

(3) students may research Legal Aid cases of special interest, under the supervision of professors.

These will, no doubt, satisfy the student's interest in acquiring a glimpse of the workings of the legal system. Fifty first-year Queen's law students have already volunteered. But such student participation will not interfere unduly with the shiny new academic machine, and will not draw public attention from the shiny new Legal Aid plan. Undoubtedly a Good Thing.

## SPORTS

by Al Silver

The intralaw sport program began with a baseball league, consisting of teams from each year, and the professors. The professors ended a ten-year losing streak with a crushing defeat of 3rd year, a victory which can only be described as a mistake.

The first half of the basketball league schedule has finished, with a close race for the championship. The second half continues in January.

In Intramural football, the Law Lions continued their string of defeats. They are also in the process of doing the same thing in intramural hockey.

On the weekend of Feb. 9, the Queen's Law All-Stars will travel to Ottawa to continue their series with the U. of Ottawa Law School. Weekend matches include hockey, basketball, curling and drinking. On the weekend of Feb. 23, the U. of Toronto Law School teams will continue their series with the Queen's All-Stars in the same fashion.

Broomball games are planned in the future.

## LAW JOURNAL

Published once per year by the Law Students' Society of Queen's University.

Editor: Mike Fitton

The Society and the Editor wish to thank those who contributed time and material to this publication.



## Functions and Operations of the AMS Court

by Gary Henry, C.J.

The AMS Court is a body of students appointed by the AMS Executive under an Article of the AMS Constitution, with the responsibility for administering discipline for student offences of a non-academic nature. The interpretation of the AMS Constitution is also entrusted to the Court.

The Court consists of a Chief Justice and four Junior Justices. The Chief Justice must be a Law Student, and although it is not necessary, he is usually in his final year. The Junior Justices may be from any faculty society, with the proviso that at least one be in his second year in the Faculty of Law. In recent years, all of the Junior Justices have been Law Students; this might be attributable either to a lack of knowledge on the part of other faculty societies of this opportunity, or to a lack of interest.

The Officers of the Court include a Sheriff and a Clerk, who may be from any faculty society.

The offences that may be brought before the Court include violations of regulations, resolutions, orders and governing laws of the AMS; the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on the premises of the football stadium and hockey arena (if and when one exists). There is also a general offence of "any conduct which the Court may consider to be detrimental to the AMS".

The decision to bring a charge against any student is made by the Vigilance Committee, which consists of the Prosecuting Attorney, the Chief of Police and two Sergeants of Police. The charge is drawn up, delivered to the accused student, and a date is set by the Court on which the charge is heard. The AMS Constitution requires that the accused be informed of the charge against him and that he be afforded an opportunity to be heard. He may be represented by counsel if he wishes. There are usually a number of second and third year Law Students who are willing to appear for any student. It has probably never happened, but it would be interesting if an accused student retained a practicing lawyer to represent him.

All cases are to be decided by a simple majority of the Justices sitting alone. A quorum of the Court is three, one being the Chief Justice.

Other than the above restrictions, the procedure before the Court is left to the Court itself. The Court is established as a Court of justice and not a Court of law, and so it is not bound to follow strict rules of legal procedure. This is of necessity because, even as a Law Student, one has little experience with the intricate details of formal court-room procedure.

The intention of the Court is to maintain to the best of its ability the semblance of a Court of law, in reaching a proper decision on the facts before the Court.

## Representation on Faculty Committees

by Guy Potvin

As of November, 1967, the Law Students at Queen's University have a voice on the main Law Faculty Board Committees.

Due to the recent and large increases in both students and faculty in the Faculty of Law, the existing informal communication lines concerning matters of mutual concern were not operating effectively.

In discussions initiated by the Law Students Society and encouraged by the Law Facul-

ty professors, it was felt that communication and feedback between the groups comprising the Law Faculty are essential in order to attain the common goals of both of these groups. It was also thought that the quantity and quality of communication is improved through formalized structures.

To overcome this lack of dialogue, it was recommended to the Law Faculty Board that the Law Students be directly represented on the various Law Faculty Board committees, and that a student and faculty committee be set up to deal with any special problem that might arise between these two groups. The requests were met very sympathetically, and the students now have two voting members on the following committees:

1. Curriculum & Standards
2. Legal Writing
3. Moot Courts
4. Library
5. Computers & Jurimetrics
6. Art in the Law Building

A Student-Faculty Relations Committee, which includes five students and five professors, was formed to act as a formal line of communication to deal with immediate student and professorial needs and wishes. This committee will also oversee the course evaluation program, which will be initiated this term in the Law Faculty.

The Law Students Society is very pleased that the faculty was more than willing to permit student representation on these committees, and that the faculty also desired to exchange views on matters of mutual concern.

We believe that the whole Faculty of Law can benefit from the sincere interest that students take in its welfare. Students can offer a fresh approach, unblemished by the prejudice and inflexibility that some members of the university community may have developed. We aim not to displace faculty and administrators in decision making, but rather

to supplement their deliberations with the student viewpoint.

We think that the students who do become involved can benefit considerably. Participation will provide the students with insight into many problems as well as an opportunity to develop skills of working effectively in a democracy — something which cannot be learned in a course.

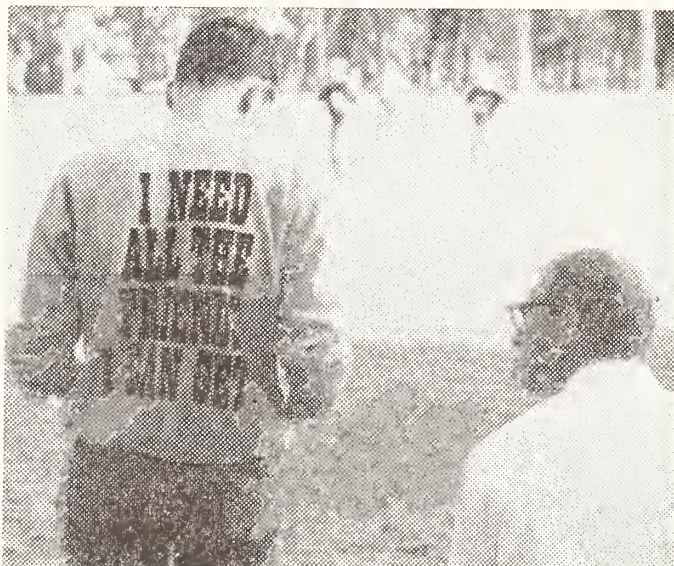
We realize that there are a number of limitations in student participants because they, like the other members of the university community, will have varying degrees of interest and ability. We are not certain that the problem of student turnover will necessarily imply poor quality of representation, but we realize it may be a handicap and have made provision in our recommendations for terms of office to provide some continuity.

Lack of time is suggested as a barrier to student participation, even though it is assumed not to be a problem for faculty and others who are now involved. Indeed, some students may not wish to spend their time in this manner, but the concern of many students indicates that there will always be a sufficient number who are prepared to devote the required time and energy. We also anticipate that many students who lack interest now, would be willing to spend the time if they were to be involved in a meaningful way.

A further problem to student participation is the one of confidentiality. If the University is to be democratic, then decisions should only be made after free and open discussion. We feel only a few matters require discussion in camera, and that most are best discussed openly.

It should perhaps be noted that these Faculty Board Committees report directly to the Law Faculty Board, which has the ultimate decision-making power. The Law Students Society does not have any direct student representation on this Board, but it is anticipated that this will be changed in the near future, once the students prove themselves responsible and helpful, and discussion in the newly-established Student Faculty Relations Committee takes place.

In the short period in which the students have sat on these various committees, we have more than proved our usefulness. The main result, already found, is that this active participation has noticeably augmented the present informal communication and dialogue between the students and professors at Queen's Law School.



"I never knew you had the same problem Bernie . . ."

## Interview With The Dean

(continued from page L-1)

Beginning with about a dozen students the graduate school will offer a Master of Laws degree in four areas: criminal law and criminology, international law, labour law, and constitutional and administrative law.

"These are four fields in which we have both staff and resources, in terms of people with expertise, and library resources," the Dean said.

The degree normally would be granted after a year consisting of a thesis and some courses, the usual pattern for a masters' degree at Queen's.

The number of graduates in law who go on for a second degree in that field is small. Aside from not having the requisite marks the average final year law student is, as the Dean says, "restless and anxious to get out into the world."

After law school it will be at least 18 months before a student is called to the bar in Ontario, a period which some feel could be reduced by at least six months.

The Dean, however, is of the opinion that the training received in this eighteen month period is "very useful indeed".

His impression, based on conversations with practising lawyers, is that the one year articling period and the six

months at Osgoode Hall are both "reasonable and useful" and he feels he "wouldn't want to see the system changed".

Not being familiar with salaries received by articling students the Dean was unable to comment on the matter.

The Dean speaks slowly, giving the impression of one who weighs his words rather carefully, and is cognizant of meaning of each word. Nonetheless he seemed enthusiastic over the idea of student participation in university government as it exists at the law school.

At present, students sit with professors on committees wherever the faculty is dealing with what concerns the students most. There is also an overall student-faculty committee.

"Students' views are most useful," the Dean finds and he expects "real benefits to follow the introduction of the system."

The question of students on the faculty board is being left in abeyance, but may be considered in the future. Students, of course, could not sit to consider examinations or admissions.

Although over-all control must rest with the professors, the Dean does expect great benefits to come out of the committee system.

In referring to student activities outside the law school





## General meeting ratification needed

# AMS executive approves direct election for both president and vice-president

by CHARLES SCHWIER  
Staff Writer

The president and vice-president of the Alma Mater Society will be chosen by direct election in the future if a constitutional change is approved by the student body.

Tuesday night's executive meeting approved the change, which must be ratified at a general meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Dunning Hall.

The revision proposes that the president and vice-president run as a team on a campus-

wide basis. Nominations are to be made at the last AMS meeting in January and must be supported by 200 signatures.

The present electoral college system was adopted in 1943, partly through the efforts of Stewart Webster, now dean of student affairs. The electoral college is a group of incoming and outgoing executive members and society officers.

### IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS

AMS president George Carson said, "The objective of passing this amendment is to improve communications between

the AMS executive and the members."

But, he said, it may result in splits along faculty lines and do nothing to solve the communications problem.

John Farnham, AMS vice-president and chairman of the constitutional revisions committee, said the open elections are designed "to bring democracy to Queen's".

Carson said that presently his position as AMS president is more secure than that of the President of the United States.

Finance chairman Chuck Edwards interjected, "Don't

worry George — if someone assassinates you, you will rise again on the third day!"

Included in the motion is a provision for removal of AMS executive members. The president and vice-president may be removed by a plebiscite after submission of a petition signed by 10 percent of all students or on motion of 2/3 of all AMS executive members.

The proposed revisions also require that faculty societies provide for the removal of their faculty representatives.

If the presidency becomes vacant a new election will be held. If the vice-presidency becomes vacant, the president chooses a new one with the executive's approval.

### ABOLISH CUS CONSTITUTION

First reading was given to amendments to abolish the constitution of the Queen's Canadian Union of Students committee and to delete by-laws 14 and 25 which provide for an AMS flag (there has never been one) and a summer jacket.

First reading was given to by-law 31, which describes the presidential election and limits

spending by any one candidate to \$50.

Edwards reported that his budget committee was recommending that only the Art History Club, the Chorus, Canadian University Service Overseas, the Pistol Club, Queen's Christian Fellowship, and the India Association be given the second half of their grants.

The other clubs, he said, hadn't turned in accurate books and accounts and thus wouldn't get their money.

He also reported that since Who's Where lost almost \$900 this year the price is being increased to 75c for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Edwards said he will ask the physical plant department for new estimates on bulletin boards. The original estimate was \$175 apiece for steel ones, Edwards said, but a local carpenter offered to build them for \$30 apiece.

The executive also decided that the AMS and the individual societies will not pay damages for the defacement of hydro poles. The Kingston Public Utilities Commission asked the AMS to pay for cleaning the poles, which had been painted by pranksters.

## McNeill presents ultimatum

Residents of McNeill House men's residence voted 66 to 4 last Sunday to demand that the Queen's men's residence board either cut McNeill fees or increase capital expenditures there. Built in 1953, McNeill House is the oldest of the five men's residences.

"The motions presented last

Sunday were mainly concerned with improving the basic living conditions at McNeill," central committee chairman Daniel Burns said. "If nothing is done there will continue to be a large turnover rate here."

McNeill house fees are unlikely to be cut, director of men's residences Gerald Mc-

Grath said Wednesday. But a "pretty sizeable volume of work" — including installation of new beds and lamps last summer — has been done to bring McNeill facilities into line with the other residences. This work will continue, he said.

The residents are asking for repainting of their rooms, renovation of the first-floor common rooms, improvement of the washrooms, and more secure locks on room doors.

Burns said the residents want new locks because private phones will be installed next year.

"We also wanted to be consulted about long-range planning — such as the phones," he said.

A motion urging a policy of consulting the residents was passed 60 to 7 at the Sunday meeting.

The men also asked that women's visiting hours be extended for long weekends. But a motion to ask for visiting privileges on weekdays was defeated easily.

### NOTICE

The story on page seven has been deleted. We learned, after the page was printed, that our source had misled us. The only responsible course of action was to over-print.



Journal Photo by DAVE LEES

Physical education Snowball Queen entry Ginny Slemon, held tight by Bob Bonisteel and Wayne Johannsen.

## News coverage inadequate

A member of the Alma Mater Society executive announced Tuesday that he will attempt to have the *Queen's Journal* constitution changed to give the executive a free half-page in each issue to express their opinions. Law representative Guy Potvin explained that he feels *Journal* coverage of the executive's activities is inadequate.

"It is ridiculous for a student government to put out good student money to let the campus know what the executive is doing," Potvin told the executive Tuesday night.

The first issue of the AMS's new news letter appeared on campus Wednesday. It was announced last week as a forum for the executive's opinions and cost \$75 to publish.

Finance chairman Chuck Edwards said Queen's students no

longer consider the *Journal* a source of information, and charged that its news reporting contains many inaccuracies.

Edwards blamed news editor John Saunders, and claimed Saunders had told cub reporters to make up quotations for their stories.

AMS president George Carson maintained that the papers content and staff appointments are the editors responsibility.

"It is apparent that a mistake has been made," he said. "Do we have to live with it?"

Law representative Rob Nelson replied, "We are not prepared to recommend that she (editor Krista Macots) be removed."

"It is not that we are looking for control," Edwards said. "But we should be able to step in."



**Remember  
when you used  
to wear your  
hair short?**



You really looked like a kid. But then you weren't very old either. Today your hair is longer and you're old enough to look back on things. Today you're old enough to wear Tampax tampons, the modern, internally worn sanitary protection for girls like you. Container-applicators are silken smooth. Easy to insert—your hands never need touch the Tampax tampon, and both tampon and applicator can be flushed away. You can stop worrying about belts, pins, pads, or odor. And concentrate on your next hairdo. Available in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—wherever such products are sold.



Representatives of Queen's students, faculty and administration met last Saturday to discuss "common problems" — the first such get-together, they claim, ever to be held on a Canadian campus.

Student council president George Carson said he had

made enquiries and could discover no other university where the three groups had met.

"As far as is known this is the first one," Principal J. A. Corry agreed.

"We are all our brothers' keepers" Dr. A. A. Travill added. Travill, president of the

Faculty Association, described the association as the professors' "union".

"If the university officers make a mess of the university . . . the faculty will suffer," he said. "And so will the students".

It is pretty well agreed that the students should have seats on departmental committees and the university senate, both Corry and Travill agreed after the meeting.

"It's up to the students, if they want representation, to go and seek it," Travill said.

However students might feel uncomfortable on some committees, he said, especially committees engaged in the evaluation of particular students.

"It would be very awkward to sit in on something like that," Travill was asked after the meeting if there is a Faculty Power movement at Queen's.

"There is and there isn't," he replied. "Where the faculty want more power is in the salary cheque."

Corry said close contact in the past among student council, faculty and administration has resulted in fewer "uproars" at Queen's than at other universities.

After the closed meeting, held in the posh Queen's Faculty Club on King St., the group adjourned to the club's bar. They plan to meet once or twice a year in future.

## 'Nigger' reprint urged

Los Angeles — The author of the essay "Students Are Niggers" says Canadian university newspapers should reprint it because of the obscenity controversy following its publication last December in the University of Windsor *Lance*.

"It sounds like a very good idea," Jerry Farber, a University of California literature instructor, said, referring to a Canadian University Press statement urging member papers to reprint the article.

"Very often the best response students can make to intimidation on the part of the administration is to push together."

"It's easier to push around one student than a solid student movement."

He said any campus paper is justified in printing the essay.

"I sort of assume that the burden of proof is on the other

side."

He termed administration interference "unjustified".

"It might be a panicky administration. Or they could just be acting in the good old traditional way — to kind of stifle or put down any attempt on the part of the students to grow up."

"I think the administration there must be more regressive than most," Farber said of the University of Windsor.

The article was trying to "tell it as it is", Farber said.

"If the article is true, it contains material to account for the fuss that's being made."

He said he doesn't consider it obscene.

"There is a kind of a leering, guilty attitude toward sex," he said. Giving his definition of obscenity as "sex plus guilt", Farber claimed, "I don't have the guilt."

He added that the "four-letter words" would not be removed without destroying the article's point.

"From my point of view the form of that article is part of its content," he said.

"We shouldn't set up a sterile atmosphere in an article of this type as is done in schools."

Farber's essay — minus some of the four-letter words — was reprinted last fall in the Queen's campus publication *Heresy*. There were no repercussions.

### THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

MORGAN MEMORIAL  
CHAPEL  
11 A.M.

PREACHER :  
Dr. Donald Mathers

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

::: :::  
FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

::: :::  
DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
COME AND WORSHIP

## Paper courts libel suit

The president of the University of Manitoba has threatened to sue the university paper for libel after it published a story claiming four professors had used marijuana.

The Jan. 9 story attracted national attention. After university president H. H. Saunderson was besieged by angry calls from Winnipeg residents and parents, he threatened a libel suit against the *Manitoban* if a retraction was not issued.

After the student council passed a motion of confidence

in the editor and his staff, an apology was printed for "any and all harm that might have fallen upon specific people or the general community".

But the paper refused to withdraw the claims in the original story.

Saunderson said last week he will not sue the paper, and expressed confidence in the editors.

The University of Manitoba model parliament voted the same week in favor of legalizing the use of marijuana.

## Course reform

A new system of academic regulations in Queen's faculty of applied science will go into effect this fall.

The new program is billed as an attempt to free engineering students from the strait-jacket bounds of their courses and provide better opportunities for broader course selection.

Dean J. H. Brown says the present system produces a psychotic worship of small numbers (marks), as well as placing the student and professor in the position of supplicant and judge".

The new regulations are deliberately worded in the permissive rather than the string of "thou-shalt-nots" which are inherent in the present system.

• Tougher courses and labs will receive greater weight in figuring a student's overage to provide a better correlation between average and effort expended.

• There will be no more supplemental exams. Failed courses may be rewritten only

at the "next scheduled offering" of that exam.

• To pass a year, a student will require a weighted average of 50%, but to pass an individual course he needs only a 40% mark. To graduate, a total cumulative average of 55% is required, taken over all years except the first.

• In courses which depend heavily on previous courses, the professor may refuse registration for a particular person if he received below a C grade in any of the earlier courses.

• Six years are allowed to complete the degree requirements, relieving some of the present pressure on "repeaters" who now operate on the tight rope of their second chance.

Brown says the new system will result in long-range changes in the entire Queen's educational system.

He pointed out the possibility of a "cross-bred engineer" who might combine engineering and, say commerce courses, take an extra year, and graduate with degrees in both fields.



## AMS co-operates with co-ops

by SALLY SAUNDERS  
Staff Writer

A group of Queen's students listened Wednesday night to a Toronto expert on co-op housing and set up three commissions to find out whether it would be feasible at Queen's.

John Jordan, a director of co-ops at Rochdale College in Toronto, told the 60 students about the success of such housing at Toronto and Waterloo.

He advised that students buy up houses around the Queen's campus and establish a student-run housing system.

It would cost \$250 each to cover the down payment on a house for ten students, Jordan said.

George Carson, Alma Mater Society president, said the AMS could raise \$10,000 to support student-run housing.

"The university is unwilling to use its power of expropriation, but they realize the problem too," Carson said.

"If we come up with a sound financial solution the administration will work it out with us," he added.

A member of the Science '44 co-op, John Hunter, said that co-op cost each student \$10 a week for room and another \$10 for food. The co-op has a kitchen, television and furniture.

Jordan said, "The co-ops should be organized together to save money on the mortgage, to protect each other, and to enable students to get bank loans easier."

It would be worth getting into houses to give people a chance to have experience in managing housing units," he said.

He said the houses should make up their own rules and choose their own governing bodies.

Commissions set up by the meeting will investigate finances and available housing, and conduct a telephone survey to find out how much interest there is in the idea.

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening to continue the project.

## Editors escape with reprimand

MONTREAL (CUP) — The *McGill Daily* editors threatened with expulsion for reprinting a satire from the *Realist* magazine got off with a "reprimand" Wednesday.

Daily editor Peter Allnut and supplement editor Pierre Fournier were found guilty Wednesday of "participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this university".

The decision was handed down in a report by the senate committee on student discipline, composed of ten professors and administrators.

It was convened in November by principal H. Locke Robertson after the reprinting of the article, entitled "The Parts That Were Left Out of The Kennedy Book."

Columnist John Fekete, who included the art-

icle in his column Nov. 3, has taken the case to court, pleading the university has no authority to discipline in this case. His hearing before the committee will await a decision by the courts.

The eleven-page report said, "Messrs. Allnut and Fournier committed a serious error in judgement and displayed irresponsible behaviour as editors in accepting this article for publication."

The committee denied it viewed itself as a censorship board sitting in judgment of what university students read or write, but it expressed its "disapproval" of the article.

"References to living in a scurrilous and disgusting manner are inexcusable whether or not they are actually punishable under the laws of libel and obscenity," it said.

## Fork over stolen cutlery!

by PAUL LEWIN  
Staff Writer

Maybe the students in the Queen's men's residences are planning to open their own restaurant.

More than \$1,200 worth of cutlery has been stolen from the Leonard Hall cafeteria in the last four months, Eric Schwarzkopf, unit manager for Beaver Foods Ltd., said Tuesday. Beaver runs the cafeteria, which serves all five men's residences.

The stolen knives, forks, and spoons will probably be replaced with funds out of the residences' \$10-per-student "caution fund", a spokesman for the residence office said.

"I have had no direction from university sources to cut down on food expenditures because of the losses," Beaver

area manager R. Mitchell said.

Students are too far from the actual paying for the cafeteria service, Schwarzkopf said. They seem to have the idea it's Beaver Foods' money they're taking."

Residents pay for their meals in a lump sum as part of their residence fee.



## Cafeteria waterlogged

Queen's residences took a small step toward co-educational dining when a backed-up sewer flooded Leonard Hall cafeteria, which serves all five men's residences, forcing the 1000 men to eat out.

Half of them ate lunch at the Students' Union, and the other half joined the women residents at their Ban Righ dining room.

"Where the water was deep-

est, around the drains, it was about two inches; in other places it was about 1½ inches," cafeteria manager, Eric Schwarzkopf said Wednesday. "But all over the kitchen."

It took 10 janitors to clean up the water, he said, and then a commercial firm applied disinfectant and deodorant. A Health Department inspector cleared the cafeteria before the students returned for supper.

## AMS NOTICES

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

AMS Freshman Orientation Convenor  
Colour Night Convenor  
Union Program Committee Members

Written application to be submitted to the AMS office by Friday, February 2, 1968.

\* \* \*

AMS SEMINAR  
THE ROLE OF THE ACADEMIC AT QUEEN'S

Featuring: participation and talks by faculty, administration, and students . . . question periods, workshops.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 ELLIS HALL  
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
ALL WELCOME

\* \* \*

The following clubs will not receive the second half of their AMS grant unless their financial books are brought up to acceptable standards and submitted to the AMS office IMMEDIATELY — like yesterday — German Club; Queen's Debating Union; Cine Guild; Chess Club; Math and Physics Club; International Club; W.U.S.C.; Glee Club; S.C.M.; S.C.E.Q.; and Geography Club.

AMS Budget and Finance Committee





## A first step

Cheer, kiddies.

Your AMS executive has decided you are competent enough to decide who will be your president and vice-president next year.

You've never done that before, you know. You've always elected your faculty representatives and in their surpassing wisdom, they have picked the top two people without asking the unruly and untrustworthy masses what they might think.

Now they've changed their minds.

They've decided that maybe you can decide what's best for you, that maybe you are smart enough and mature enough to judge the issues and candidates for yourselves.

All you have to do now is show up at the general meeting on February 5 and ratify the constitutional change that will give you the vote.

We hope you will show up. And we hope you will vote in favour of the change.

But we hope you'll remember something else.

That decision is a compromise.

And a compromise is like a swamp. You can't swim in it and you can't walk on it. All you can do is sink in it.

It's not all that bad to sink for a little while

as long as you keep your objective in sight and keep slogging towards it.

As a first step, the decision for a campus-wide vote is a good one. But there are more.

Leadership and coherent programs cannot come from a gaggle of 26 faculty-elected representatives who have no contact with each other before their election.

Imagine Parliament with no parties; 265 people with no common goals or common ideas about what should be done. They could handle the piddling things, the day-to-day administrative drudgery, but they could never develop any consistent policies for effective action.

They would be paralyzed. That's what the AMS executive is like now. It's not an executive; it's a party-less legislature.

And very little gets done because the members spend most of the year trying to find their common ground.

A true executive must fulfil a group leadership function. There is only one way to get it.

We should decide what are the most important policy-making committees in the AMS and let their chairmen be elected directly by the campus instead of letting the council appoint them.

Where does this lead us? It takes us to a system in which people would get together before the elections, analyze campus problems, and hammer out solutions.

They could run a slate of candidates for the executive positions. If elected, they would start the year with programs, instead of fuzzy ideas; and they would start the year with campus support for those policies.

If faculty candidates for council positions run under these slates as well, and if an elected executive is assured of legislative support to implement its programs, then maybe we will have a government that can provide leadership.

Direct election of the president and vice-president gets us off the island of an isolated and disorganized student government which offers little of this leadership.

So cheer, people. But not too loudly.

Save that for the day when we get out of the swamp and reach the dry land of an electoral system which can act in our interests.

Save your cheers for the day when you really have something to cheer about.

Bruce Little

## No free space

The AMS executive is discontented with the coverage it has been getting in the *Journal*.

One of its solutions has been to put out a newsletter publicizing its activities.

Now another has been proposed.

Notice was given at the last executive meeting of a motion which, if passed, would allow the executive to claim one-half page of every issue in the *Journal* at no cost.

If the students accept this proposition, they will be setting a dangerous precedent for the future, and compromising the position of the *Journal* as an independent newspaper.

The AMS executive, as an elected government, has no more right to guaranteed space in the newspaper than the Liberal Government has to demand free time on the CBC to publicize its activities, week after week.

The editor of a campus paper must have complete control over the content of the paper, and be ultimately responsible only to the student body as a whole, if the newspaper is to maintain the role of critic.

Right now, the AMS gets free space for notices and for election platform statements. All comment articles received this year from AMS executive members have been published in the editorial section. All AMS executive meetings have been covered by *Journal* reporters.

If the AMS executive is not satisfied with the paper's evaluation of its activities, it can print what it likes about itself in its newsletter or in advertising space bought from the *Journal* at half cost.

If it is deeply dissatisfied, it can ask the student body to remove the editor through plebiscite.

But it has no business forcing the newspaper to provide compulsory free space for AMS executive statements, which too easily take on the overtones of publicity for the present representatives.

All persons who are concerned about the independent operation of the press at Queen's should vote against any such proposal at the general meeting Feb. 5.

Krista Maeots

## Credit where it's due

Last Wednesday evening AMS president George Carson called a meeting on the development of student-run housing at Queen's.

Credit should be given to the president for organizing the publicity, arranging to have present John Jordan of Co-op College Residences Incorporated, and conducting a well attended meeting with unusual patience and dispatch.

The housing crisis has brought forth a positive leadership that the AMS executive could be exerting in other areas such as student representation in university government and improvement of the quality of education at Queen's.

Ken Fisher



Georgie, you're too greedy

## Queen's Journal

Editor: Krista Maeots

Managing Editor: John Rook

News: John Saunders

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

Photo: John Desmond

Copy: Chris Redmond

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. The *Journal* offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union St. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTV).

## What's meant in the news

"IN ADDITION (the bastard wouldn't shut up)  
"CORRY WAS NOT AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT (his secretary said he was out to lunch again)

"RUMOURS OUT OF CITY HALL (the alderman told us he wasn't quite sober)

"OFF THE RECORD (the alderman told us but he wasn't sober at all)

"THE DECISION CAME AFTER PROLONGED DISCUSSION (Carson wouldn't shut up)

"HE FELT THE REPORTING WAS IRRESPONSIBLE (we printed what he said even though he wasn't quite sober)

"HE SAID HE WAS MISQUOTED (he didn't really mean to say that)

"THE ISSUE WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY (Milliken closed his eyes before he counted the votes)

"IT SEEMS UNLIKELY THAT THE AMS WILL PAY FOR THE DAMAGE (Dot Wil-

liams said she'd never heard of such a thing)  
"HAS DECIDED TO WAIT FOR THE RESULTS OF THE INVESTIGATION (has realized it doesn't have the faintest idea what it's talking about)

"WE CAN'T PRINT EVERYTHING WE DO IN THE JOURNAL (it's not fit to print)

"NO FEE INCREASE (except for those who intend to live in residences)

"UNSPECIFIED (we didn't know)

"GIVING UP HIS CHAIRMANSHIP (quitting in disgust)

"STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVES (George Carson)

"TWO POSSIBLE CONCLUSIONS (the committee is split irreconcilably)

"REFERENDUM (Butch Nelson gets to vote as well as the AMS executive)

"FROM A USUALLY RELIABLE SOURCE (the source isn't sure of his information)

Roscoe B. Mennonhall III



# How the monstrosities were built

*Editor's Note: To satisfy students' curiosity about how some of the monstrosities on this campus were planned and constructed, the Journal offers these excerpts from a synopsis of faculty replies to a questionnaire on university government. The replies were submitted in March 1964.*

The decision to build an extension to the Library was made by the Principal and the Librarian, and planning was begun by the Librarian. When the Humanities faculty members discovered this a protest committee was formed which viewed the plans, disapproved strongly, and was appointed by the Principal as, in effect, the Building Committee (together with the Librarian). Decisions on location, exterior, and budget had already been taken and were held to be irrevocable, despite vehement protests by the faculty. The Senate was not consulted, in spite of the academic importance of the matter; one reply raised the question whether even the Board of Library Curators had been consulted.

Planning of new residences is done by the Planning Committee of the Residence Board, which includes two members of the faculty. Academic staff resident in the buildings were not consulted about an extension which was built, and were admitted (at their own request) to consultations on the building of a new residence only at a late stage. Opinions differ in detail, but they seem to have had little influence on design or furnishings, though they were kept informed of decisions made. In the building of an earlier residence there is a report that interest by faculty members other than the Residence Committee (which contained a higher proportion of faculty than the present Residence Board) was unwelcome.

"There is not enough government at Queen's at the present time. There is more administration than we have ever seen before but not enough policy-making." This was the clearest statement of a view which appeared in many less wide-ranging remarks. The Long-term Planning Committee has, under its Constitution (SQ reply 24), large responsibility for initiating studies of future physical needs as well as

for preparing specific plans for land acquisition and siting of Expansion; but the work of these bodies has not so far made itself evident to the faculty at large.

Initiative, so far as the replies record, comes mainly from the faculty: this is shown in case-histories of new buildings and in the recent institution in the Arts and Science Faculty of the Board of Admissions and the Curriculum Committee. This initiative, however, may be deadened by the difficulties of co-ordination between the various parts of the University organism, to which several replies draw attention. The unfortunate results, or at least the undesirable delay and confusion, may be seen in accounts of the planning and construction of the Library extension and the Residences, or in the difficulties encountered in instituting Humanities courses for science students.

A hint was dropped about the absence of a Vice-Principal (Academic); but the chief culprit pointed at was the Senate, sitting silent and forgotten, looking after student health and welfare, but in matters of strictly academic concern successful only in coping with Mechanical Difficulties with Bells.

## Letters . . .

## Letters . . .

## Letters . . .

# It's time to abolish execution by examination

What remarkable lack of imagination on our part that every April we allow ourselves to be herded into some gloomy chamber patrolled by watchful custodians, and to be assessed on a year's thinking, reading and experimenting, by a mere three hour speed test!

We all beef about exams; so often they test only one's ability to regurgitate the course according to the prof's liking; they take little account of what one may have learned outside the strict limits of the course. The ability to write exams successfully is not an indication of ability to solve problems as we come upon them in scientific research, in administra-

tion, in caring for children, in approaching solutions to world problems, like over-population.

"Good public school marks predict good high school marks; good high school marks predict good college marks; and good college marks predict *nothing* about what type of position a person will occupy — 80 percenters end up in the same range of jobs as 50 percenters", said Dr. Melvin Tumin, a Princeton sociology prof who spoke at Queen's last fall.

We often don't realize to what extent the nature of the exam determines the approach we take to a course. Recently, I was studying for what I thought would be the usual

one-hour Christmas test. We were then told it would be a take-home exam and that we could have a week to work on it. Of course I stopped spending my time memorizing the details necessary to answer straightforward questions. I had to step back and evaluate critically the methods and materials of the course.

The final exam haunts many professors also. What an insult, in my fourth year, to be told by a lecturer . . . "but you don't need to know this for the exam."

So what are the alternatives to a three hour exam at the end of the course?

Some are:

1. No exam . . . a mark would be given based on essays and year work only.

2. An open book exam.

3. "Take home" exams, with lots of choice.

4. Students could be asked to prepare questions which interest them and on which they would like to be examined.

Some of the benefits of experimenting with new methods of grading examining are: an awareness of how the same course material could be ap-

proached in different ways depending on the assessment of it. As well, exams not limited to three hours at the end of the course would be fairer to able students who panic or get depressed at exams.

There is no calendar regulation determining the type of exam that is set. It's up to profs and students to think of alternative types of exams and to make sure they are put into effect from first courses up.

E. Robinson

## A dissenter from Frozen Feet

As a fairly recent arrival in my freshman year from the cultural lost post of Frozen Feet Ont., I came here naively last September in the hopes of receiving an education in the cultural outpost of Kingston, or more properly Queen's at Kingston. I had expected that a small university, heavily endowed with a wealthy alumni would in turn have small erudite classrooms.

However the Gods that will and rule majestically from their ivy cloisters of Richardson Hall had deemed this not so. In their benevolent authority and wise expenditure of the Queen's own treasury they had decided that the best education was one with the largest number of people in the largest

classroom (or converted movie theatre) that they can find. Nothing but the largest and best?, for the students who have placed their education in our hands.

Well Oil Thigh, Oil Thigh, Rah, Rah, Rah, and all that!

If the Gods of Richardson had felt that the best educational experience was to be found in a classroom with 350 others (not to mention the added unexpected cost of purchasing opera glasses), then why didn't they publicize it in their little red book they put in all the schools so that we could have been made more aware of their wisdom.

"Shame, Shame," cry the furies, "Justice will yet be done", as they fly screaming

against the lead paned upper windows of Richardson Hall. "Remember Trent and all that where there is one prof. for every four students and classes are no larger than 20".

Alas. Things are different in complacent old Queen's. Who needs profs? Anyway you couldn't find one even if you wanted to. It is an experience like seeing a red-winged whooping crane back home in Frozen Feet. Speaking of home, next year I think I will save on tuition and transportation costs and read up on some of the books in the back of Furgess's Trading Store. Why it's almost as good as sitting in a movie theatre and a Gosh Durn lot cheaper.

Shawn L. Hagerman

## More on frog cartoons

Mr. W. H. Parr and I have very little to dispute, as regards his position on Canada and the Canadian problem. The 'frog cartoon' (and indeed the last cartoon) had nothing whatever to do with the series "The Canadian Dilemma: Deux nations en conflit". It was the creation of someone on the Queen's Journal staff, of which he forms a part, and was used apparently as a 'space filler'. It is quite against the message of the series. I have of course, expressed my opinion to the Journal about this.

The articles being presented are to familiarize the student body with many of the basic issues of the Canadian problem, and to promote intelligent discussion. (I hasten to add that this is not a "French-Canadian problem" as quoted by Mr. Parr, but a Canadian one — hence the series title.)

The contributors are volunteering their time and energy because of a common concern for the future of the country. The "rank stupidity" to which Mr. Parr refers, in a rather hasty judgement (the theme of the introduction and article express the point of view he seems to favour) is an unwarranted accusation as far as this group is concerned.

I sympathize fully, however, with the anger he expressed for what he saw as just another example of the pragmatic, and often unfeeling, approach of the Anglo-Canadian community to French-Canadian aspirations. I too am frustrated by it, as are all the contributors. In large part, this is why we write: to inform with the hope of changing it.

I invite Mr. Parr to contribute to the series, as he obviously has something to say and feels deeply about it.

Additional comments are welcome.

J. D. Thwaites

(Letters continued on page 9)



**St. James' Church**  
(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
8.30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

**LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.**

471 PRINCESS

**Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.**

**CALL 546-6517**

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

There are positions open in both the Drill Squad and the Drums of the world famous Fort Henry Guard for the summer of 1968.

If you are 5'11" or taller (musicians may be shorter) and physically fit, apply now at your Placement Office.

INTERVIEWS —

**JANUARY 18, 19  
FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7  
CLARK HALL**

### NOTICE TO GRADUATING STUDENTS

During the week of **February 5**, graduating students interested in entering the teaching profession are invited to discuss teaching in secondary schools with the principals of Kingston's Collegiates and Vocational Institutes.

Appointments may be made for the afternoons by telephoning 546-1151, local 53.

## Consider banking as a career

A Senior representative  
of The Toronto-Dominion  
Bank will interview  
interested students

AT

**QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY**

DATE

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968**

Openings in divisional branches in all provinces are available. We have nearly 700 branches serving all 10 provinces across Canada.

We wish to interview interested students who are in or have completed

- (a) General Art & Science courses
- (b) Commerce & Finance courses
- (c) Business Administration courses

Go-Ahead people bank on

**TORONTO-DOMINION**  
The Bank where people make the difference.

## News feature on CUS

# An action packed answer

by W. H. PARR

The only contact most students have with the Canadian Union of Students is through an insurance company's sales brochure they received in the mail during the holidays.

Little is known about CUS and what happens to the \$5400 this campus pays to support the organization.

Pat Hembruff, associate secretary of CUS's Student Government Research Service visited the campus last Wednesday. While here she discussed some of the problems encountered by the AMS executive in carrying out CUS programs.

Pat is an attractive 22 year old sociology graduate, prone to wearing thigh revealing skirts, "If CUS is to succeed as an idea on any campus", she said during a coffee shop interview, "it must be an integral part of a student council.

The CUS program and policy is usually hammered out around labour day of each year by delegates from member campuses. The CUS policy that is carried out on any campus is therefore the policy that students from all member universities have agreed upon.

CUS doesn't organize on any campus, and the people at head office in Ottawa don't impose their views on any group. They merely attempt to put into effect a program that the membership has asked them to carry out.

The CUS office is staffed by fifteen people who seldom see an eight hour day. Except for the secretaries, who belong to a union, the staff is paid the princely sum of \$80 per week. Their jobs often involve trips out of town at a moment's notice. Working for CUS is more than a job.

Pat believes that CUS has to be relevant to what is hap-

pening on a campus. "What you get from CUS depends on your student government", she said. "CUS can perform a large range of services for students; all we want from the student government is a phone call."

Great! So what is CUS doing on this campus and what more could they be doing?

Queen's could have used CUS a few weeks ago. We could have asked for a visit from the Co-op Housing field secretary, however, the AMS was either unaware of the service or chose not to use it.

Result — we have wasted more than \$1,300 by hiring a consulting firm to do a job that perhaps CUS could have done for us.

CUS has the expertise that many student councils lack. The staff members are well versed in student politics and most have had recent experiences in working out some difficulty on another campus somewhere else in the country.

Students can save hard earned money by taking advantage of CUS services. There are charter flights to Europe every year, discounts on Eurail passes and International Student cards which entitle the holder to significant discounts on many purchases made in Europe.

The co-operation that CUS offers is part of a two-way street. Policy papers are filed with CUS for future reference should students elsewhere find themselves looking for an answer to a similar problem.

CUS is only what its members make it. The executive knows that press and government listen to the student voice.

An organized voice can be effective; an unorganized voice

is impotent. The CUS role is to help a campus articulate its views in the most effective way possible and to organize and present those views to governing bodies.

CUS has come a long way since its inception. Ten years ago the union, then known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, published a song book for the students. "We laugh when we think of the idea of a song book today", said Pat. "Perhaps we will chuckle a little when we look back at some of the things we are doing today."

People like Pat are concerned about the fact that students are unaware of the role they can play in their society. They are concerned about the kind of education students are getting. They want to see students educated so they can meet the demands of their society.

They believe that CUS can play an effective role in making the student aware of their true position.

When students start asking questions about the way their lives are ordered by the university administrations CUS has an answer.



**Patti Peppin**  
CUS Co-ordinator

## ASUS APPOINTMENT

**Chairman of the Arts Formal Committee on Thursday February 1  
in the Red Room of Kingston Hall**

Applications may be submitted to Sue Hamilton  
Victoria Hall Ext. 3837

**For information please contact John Burgess 548-7574.**





## "COME SHARE MY LIFE"

Some men climb a mountain  
Some men swim the sea  
Some fly above the sky  
They are what they must be . . .  
Baby, the rain must fall  
Baby, the wind must blow  
Wherever my heart leads me  
Baby, I must go . . .

A song sung by Glen Yarbrough becomes distinctively his, something new and special. He carefully chooses those which have a meaning for him musically and in particularly lyrically. In a clear tenor voice he projects himself with a vitality and sincerity most receptive to young audiences.

We can relate to his moods of love, his need to wander, his moments of loneliness. These are feelings which he knows about and they touch answering chords in his listeners.

He sings in the language of poetry such poignant words as these of a forsaken lover.

She is like a snowbird  
That comes to peck the crumbs

And when you spread your hand, so  
quickly flies.  
Or else his gaiety bubbles forth in the  
language of fun.

Away out West in blankety-blank  
A bull frog jumped from bank to bank  
Cause he never could find  
Nothing better to do.

His subjects show the variety of his interest and the intensity of his response to life, ranging as they do from Billy Goat Hill to his old hound dog, Blue, to the wonder of a summer afternoon. In the world of entertainment Yarbrough is a true artist.

The final wonder of it is that his quickly spreading success has not precluded him from visiting our remote Canadian campus on his spring tour.

Glen Yarbrough will be performing at Grant Hall on Monday, January 29, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Some tickets are still available at the AMS office for \$2.50.

## DRAMA GOES TOPLESS

Pinkest, whores, pregnancy, bloodstained, topless gowns — you can see them all in living colour from the comfort of your own seat in Convocation Hall. The decision is the Drama Club's next presentation, *The Taming of the Shrew*.

This John Ford tragedy features Miss Lucinda Bray of Arts '69 as the topless leading lady. Lucinda and the other members of the cast, while only half way through their 4 week rehearsal schedule, appear to be doing very well.

The play will run for six nights instead of the usual three. Professor J. C. W. Saxton feels "we have been building up a university audience over the past four years" and a play such as this merits an extended showing.

*The Taming* features a large cast, a great many of them portraying whores and lechers. The male roles are characterized by period hairstyles. These fellows have caused numerous double-takes as they strolled around campus sporting late fourteenth century haircut and beards. The pity that the female characters don't wear their fourteenth century topless dresses to class, they would inspire numerous double takes.

There are several other factors that make this play a must to see. First of all it is under the direction of one Richard Trousdale, on loan from the New York Shakespearean Theatre.

Costumes, including the topless gown, are the work of Mrs. Saxton, wife of acting department head J. C. W. Saxton. Professor Saxton said this was the "first costume play of this type we've attempted in the past two years." This represents a departure from the tradition of modern drama the Club has been following.

The settings were designed entirely by Martha Jamieson, former superintendent of the design department at the Stratford Shakespearean Theatre. She left Stratford after seven years with the Festival, but has come out of retirement especially for this Queen's presentation. Prof. Saxton feels that it is "an unusual feature of the show to have some one of her calibre."

The setting is a very simple single unit structure featuring various levels, a platform and niches. The scenery portrays Parma during the Italian high Renaissance and "the set will give the impression of the architecture of the period," says assistant technical manager Brian Wilson.

The combination of simple set, elaborate costumes, exceptionally dramatic lighting and blocking, haunting classical guitar, hairpins, garlands of flowers, flashing swords and a one-act eight foot crucifix, all combine with well created roles to bring about a total environment of sight and sound to portray the richness, sensuousness and decadence of *The Taming of the Shrew*. As one club member commented "words can't describe how excited we are about."

## THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA - MUDDY PHILOSOPHY

*The Condemned of Altona*, shown by the Film Society last week would have lost very little had it been completely silent. Dialogue lifted directly from Jean-Paul Sartre's play showed intelligence and subtlety, but isolated as it was among the banal contributions of Abby Mann's adaptation, it became incomprehensible and arbitrary.

Fortunately a film need not depend on dialogue to establish character, and director De Sica's skill in establishing it visually leaves us with such portraits as that of the German industrialist Gerlach. Just after a sequence in which he learns that he has only six months to live, we see him standing on the deck of a launch which moves slowly through his vast shipyards. We cannot see the launch and he seems completely alone against the water, but behind his face — sharp and impassive — the massive gates of a lock come together and we see his name on them.

Gerlach's eldest son Franz is shown with equal effectiveness among the heavy shadows, beams, microphones, and floodlights in an attic room where he has been self-imprisoned since his return from the Russian front in 1946. Constantly in the background as he raves and paces are walls covered with drawings of tortured hands, mouths, and eyes — his obsession externalized.

However, it is almost impossible to clarify extremely complicated issues in visual terms, and as a result the film's greatest weakness is its confusion. We are never sure why Franz has condemned himself to remain in his attic for the rest of his life. He says he cannot bear to see Germany in rubble, as he imagines her to be. Germany's loss of the war haunts him because only victory could have justified his behavior as a German officer. He has some idea of expiating all of the war's crimes through

his own remorse. At the same time he protects himself desperately from knowledge of modern Germany's prosperity.

The fact that this is a personal struggle complicated by the willingness of other people (Franz's sister and sister-in-law) to support and share its irrationality, is often lost sight of when the film indulges in ethical-political comment. Surely the issue is not whether it is "right" for modern Germany to be prosperous, and surely the obscenely ugly shots of Germans in a beer garden are unfair.

Granted that it is difficult to make a film of a philosophical play, and granted that the film is beautifully composed and photographed, so muddied a translation of intelligence into sentiment is still objectionable.

Read the play.

Ellie Epp

DORETA'S  
TEEN TOWN

CATERING TO  
TEEN-AGE  
FASHIONS

DOWNTOWN & KINSTON  
SHOPPING CENTRE

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

BILL BOSWORTH  
and his modern jazz quartet

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

546-7676

Used Cameras: Nikon Photomic \$279.—  
Edixa SLR \$95. Miranda Automex \$139



## PART ONE

A large number of students this year have been dissatisfied with their student government. Last Sunday some of them met in the Students' Union to discuss their ideas about the university, courses and curriculum, the role of students, and the responsibilities of student government.

"Where do we go from here?" they asked. What follows are some of the ideas considered by the discussion groups.

## A. Toward a Better Education

There are three different trains of thought about the purpose of the university: the utilitarian view, the libertarian view, and the social idealist's view.

The utilitarians hold that the university is the servant of society, that its job is to train skilled workers for government and industry, and to do research that cannot be profitably done by corporations. The current transformation of the ivory tower is a fulfillment of the utilitarian goal. In his "Uses of the University" the former University of California president Clark

Kerr writes with almost blind fatalism about the emergence of the multiversity and the government — corporate — university complex. By taking this fatalistic posture, Kerr side-steps the basic question, education for what uses? Some of the utilitarians believe the university should train students for our existing society. It should programme students with a given quantity of information; it should impart the skills needed by business and industry; and it need not be democratic because, after all, what corporation is?

The social idealist believe the university should educate students for society as it ought to be. They recognize the need to make value judgments, and rejects the myth of value — free intellectual study. For them the university should be much more than a training; it should be a centre of discussion, social criticism and social change.

The libertarians look at university from the point of view of the development of the individual. To them the university should be a "Place of Liberty" where the student is free to

pursue his own interests, to discover and the world in which he lives. In professors too are students.

The operations of the university represent utilitarian, the social idealist and the libertarian. But at present things are all utilitarian view has triumphed among the university, and as a result the responsibility for developing the free individual has been threatened.

As the representative body of the student has an important responsibility for the development of education at Queen's. Some suggestions:

## 1. Free Choice of Courses

Every student should be free to choose his courses at the university regardless of what faculty members insist. This would allow each student to develop a programme, an inter-disciplinary study,

## PART TWO

## 2. Housing Study

There are four basic questions which the AMS long term housing study must answer:

## a) Student Preferences

A questionnaire should be sent to all Queen's students to establish their housing needs and preferences. Singles or doubles? Residence accommodation or apartments for three or four? Self-sufficient units or commondining areas? On campus or off campus? How should housing be operated? With what rules?

## b) Better Projections

How many more students? What off-campus housing may become available? What new accommodation must be constructed?

## c) Financing

What money is available through OSHC, CMHC, co-ops, etc?

## d) Some New Ideas

Everyone agrees that we have enough of the present type of residences. What new possibilities are there that are more suited to student needs?

This is an ambitious project which will involve students and professors from various disciplines — sociology, civil engineering, economics, etc. Parts of the study should be carried out in workshops and individual course projects, giving students an opportunity to learn by doing something concrete and meaningful to them. The results should be integrated with similar projects at other universities and the cross-Canada study financed by CMHC.

## 3. Housing Service

The housing service should be more than a listing service. Since many of the same places are rented to students year after year, the housing service should keep a file on each place with previous tenants comments. Also, phones should be available in the Housing Service for students to use. Finally, there is no reason why the lists are up to six weeks out of date in the peak period, resulting in pointless phone calls which are annoying to both students and landlords.

## 4. Mental Health

The AMS has established a committee for a sane Queen's. Mental instability is a serious problem. One of its major causes at university is the very structure of the educational system, particularly exams. More part time psychologists cannot solve this problem.

## PART THREE

Some students, professors, and administrators all subscribe to this position. The students are likely to say that their job is to learn what they're taught, and to let the experts run things. Administrators who face enough committees already don't particularly want students gumming up the works. Many professors do not consider students members of the university community, and look at them as Philistines whose interests are not the intellectual pursuits of the university.

The democrats base their case on the fundamental principle that every individual has a right to participate in making the decisions that affect him. Applied to the university this means that students should have a major say in university policies ranging from residence operations to academic programmes. The democrat's claim to participation in academic matters stems from their conception of education. To them learning is a process of exploration and discovery in which the individual student is a free and active participant. To fulfill his role as a student each individual must be actively involved in shaping the academic policies of the university.

The most recent rallying cry of the democrats is "student power". The student power proponents tend to look at students as a distinct social group within the university and without. They see students as patronized, treated as children, and politically ignored.

The democrats seek important changes in the university government and the AMS.

## 1. Student Government

## a) Constitutional reform

The AMS constitution is a paralytic monstrosity three times as big as the American constitution, twice as big as the BNA Act,

## 5. Freshman Orientation:

While the orientation programme is good fun it tends to create an artificial world of rah-rah booze and parties, which continues throughout college and acts as a substitute for real participation in the academic community. Substantial changes are necessary.

## 6. Bookstore

Tech Supplies is a student-run bookstore serving the campus. A financial statement of its operation should be available for scrutiny.

## 7. Placement Services

The Placement Service should actively recruit summer jobs for students, instead of acting simply as a help wanted page.

## 8. Tuition Fees and Financial Aid

For every student in university there is one who did not come

because of financial and social reasons. Tuition fees and increased aid would make it possible for these students to attend. It would make the university more independent of their parents, and more responsible to young adults.

## C. Toward a Democratic Community

A professor once compared the university to a bowl of spaghetti. Each student is a strand — consulting committees, committees, sub-committees, etc., etc.

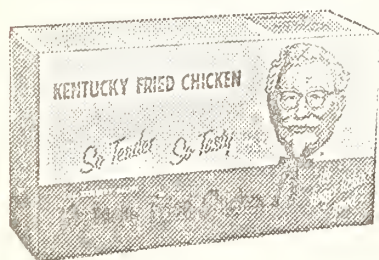
The rapid changes in the university have caused a shift in power in favour of the administrators. It has also caused much of the financial aid to new science buildings, leaving the operating budgets,

of perversions, by appointment to the university, off what threatens to become an endless series of delights.

Needless to say he was convinced that the university would be Playboy's gain. Of course there would be a loss for the club. Quite wisely, the representative for the foot of Brock Street, where the university flushes into Lake Ontario. Here, the university silt and industrial refuse would echo the university which would be going on in the club. The university treat it will be for the guest who sits on the balcony for a breath of fresh air, sliding across the waters, lights blinking.

The club itself will be a three story limestone facing. The rooms and corridors will be after famous Kingston citizens such as Dequad and Stephen Gazore, the first of the university instead of dogs to hunt down escaped sheep. At a moment, a room made entirely of giant murals depicting dangerous and of valiantly bleating sheep. Riverside

FEED IT!



**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

**SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES**



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

## A Poke in the Eye

The opening of the Kingston Playboy Club promises to be a gala affair. After all the club's first night has been scheduled for the height of the Kingston social calendar. According to Poor Richard's Almanac the smelt will be running the Fifteenth of July this year and Mayor Fray will be on hand to break the ceremonial string, declaring the club open to the public.

You may be asking yourself, "Why Kingston???" Well the story goes this way. Apparently the Playboy Club was originally slated to go to Kingston, Jamaica. However the Playboy representative took the wrong plane and soon found himself dazzled by the bright city lights. Standing on the corner of Princess and Montreal, he was propositioned by a sheep. Just another night in the big town.

He asked Mayor Fray where the action was, which, of course, left endless possibilities. First of all there was the Kingston dump, where nightly one can hear the sound of owls belching. Then there is Seeley's Bay where it is said that the St. Lawrence never freezes if you watch over it. Van's Smoke Shop, emporium



ver himself, his fellow man  
In the liberal university the

require a balance between the  
the liberal purposes of educa-  
away out of balance. The  
among those who shape the  
possibilities of the university  
and the "good" society have

students the AMS obviously  
helping to improve the quality  
specific suggestions are:

choose any course offered by  
faculty or department admin-  
udent to select a general pro-  
or specialized programme.

It would also remove the mistaken status-distinction between  
general and honours.

## 2. Reading Courses

Students should be able to take special reading courses work-  
ed out with a professor for subjects of particular interest not  
covered in regular courses.

## 3. Research Projects

There should be more workshops where groups of students  
carry out research projects and relate their theoretical studies  
to specific problems. Also there should be more opportunity for  
individual studies.

## 4. Fewer lectures

The lecture system was made obsolete by the printing press  
500 years ago, but the universities have been slow to change.  
All that is needed in most courses is one lecture per week to  
tie together the general subject and to arouse the students'  
interest).

## 5. Special Lectures

and infinitely larger than the British constitution. As soon as possible the  
AMS should revert to the 1858 constitution with four or five simple am-  
endments.

## b) Cross-campus elections

The AMS Inner Council should be elected directly by the whole campus.

## 2. Residence Governments

The idea that students are children and that the university must act  
in *loco parentis* is outdated. Students should have a major responsibility  
for determining residence rules and considering budget expenditures.

## 3. Discipline

The AMS should get out of the police business. If a student breaks  
a law, the police should look after it. (In *loco parentis* from the AMS  
is a little too much.)

## 4. Open Meetings

Earlier this year the campus voted 80 per cent in favour of open  
meetings. Open meetings are the essential first step in any real student  
participation. If students don't even know what's going on, how can  
they do something constructive?

## 5. Open Budget

The university spends millions of dollars of students' money each  
year. Not only do students have no say in the allocation of funds, they  
can't even find out how the money is being spent.

## 6. Board of Trustees

The president of the AMS should represent the students directly on  
the Board of Trustees. The rector should be abolished.

## 7. Senate

The AMS should appoint three members of the proposed education  
committee to the Senate.

The AMS elections are coming up soon. Where do we go from here?

ons. The elimination of tui-  
made it possible for some of  
also permit students to be  
and recognize themselves as

ity  
the power structure of a uni-  
Committees piled on top of  
advisory committees, review  
e., and so forth.

sity during the past decade  
our of the university admin-  
reator involvement from stu-  
from residences to university

One thing is clear: students have very little influence in uni-  
versity decisions. The recent Duff-Berdahl report on "University  
Government" barely mentions student participation.

Members of the University communion hold very different  
views about what the structure of the university should be. They  
can be divided crudely into the authoritarians and the democrats.

The authoritarians usually argue in pragmatic terms that  
meaningful student involvement is impossible because students are  
transient, because they are not sufficiently informed about the  
affairs of the university, etc. When pressed they can also marshal  
arguments that the process of education involves the leadership,  
guidance, and discipline of scholars, that it is in essence author-  
itarian.

## END PART TWO

e Queen, could hardly be left  
ess list of sensual and sensuous

Kingston Jamaica's loss would  
was the all important location  
representative chose the sight at  
mighty Greater Cataraqui River  
felt that the mingling of mud  
naturally the social interplay  
itself. Yes indeed. What a  
steps out upon the riverside  
watch the Wolfe Islander  
ing majestically.

y affair made of wattles with a  
lounges inside will be named  
as Balfour, LaGrailey, Mollory  
st man to use packs of sheep  
ed convicts. Imagine, just for  
pure virgin sheep's wool, with  
imals held at bay by packs  
e, there will be slips provided

for the outriggers, canoes and rafts which generally ply the Catara-  
qui.

Kingston will have its own special drink, called the Kingston  
Special Drink or, alternatively, The Special Drink of Kingston or  
a Bloody Awful. This will consist of equal parts of Vodka and  
Cod Liver Oil over dry ice with a bruised but undaunted bay leaf  
wilted over the edge of the container, an earthenware pot.

Naturally, *Playboy* is launching a gargantuan advertising cam-  
paign to put Kingston up among the world cities. Next issue of  
*Playboy* magazine will have an article, "Kingston, Canada's Winter  
Playground" by Woody Allen. The subsequent month will feature  
an article entitled, "Canada, — it's people, its playgrounds, its  
location." In the issue which will announce the opening of the  
club there will be a twelve page pictorial, "The Girls of Kingston."  
This will involve ten blank pages with, as a grand finale, a two  
page spread of unretouched graduation photographs of Patti  
Peppin and Gail Camp . . . and John Burgess.

by Bill Martin

There should be more special lectures by professors on sub-  
jects of particular interest to them. But enough of that reading  
the dog-eared notes again.

## 6. Undergraduate Advisors

Every undergraduate should have a faculty advisor in his  
field to assist him in his academic programme.

## 7. Fewer Exams

Exams symbolize what is worst about the existing university.  
They attempt to measure how much of the information pro-  
grammed into the student has actually been stored. What exams  
succeed in measuring is the ability to cram, the ability to "call"  
the questions, the ability to work under pressure. Queen's stu-  
dents are examined to death. October exams, December exams,  
final exams. Unbelievable as it sounds, even some graduate de-  
partments write Christmas exams. The following reforms  
should be made:

a) exams should be held only in first year and in the final  
year (in the other years essays, course work, and research pro-  
jects should determine whether the student receives credit for the  
course or not)

b) exams should not count for more than half in any course.

c) students should be given a course mark simply on a pass-  
fail basis.

d) special exams should be given to students applying for  
scholarships.

## 8. Course Evaluation

The purpose of course evaluation programmes are to improve  
course content, initiate new courses, and improve teaching meth-  
ods. There are two approaches to course evaluation, the anti-  
calendar and the evaluating committee. The anti-calendar is a  
report published each year by the students on what courses are  
really about and what the teaching is like. The other approach  
is an evaluating committee in each department which polls stu-  
dent views and works directly with the professors to improve  
curriculum and teaching. The latter method gives students a role  
in shaping their education and fosters closer student-faculty ties.  
Evaluating committees should be set up:

### a) AMS education committee

a standing committee of the AMS composed of equal numbers  
of students and faculty to consider the general quality of  
education at Queen's (everything from TV lectures to exams  
to a department of Sanskrit studies).

### b) Departmental evaluating committees

two representatives elected from each year to conduct a  
course evaluation programme and work with the faculty for  
proposed changes. Curriculum and teaching methods should  
be under constant assessment through the continuous contact  
between students and faculty.

## B. Toward Improved Student Services

It has long been recognized that a major role of student gov-  
ernment is to provide student services. There is an endless list  
of new services which the AMS might provide from low cost  
speed reading courses to Franco-Atlantic chartered flights. What  
follows are some suggestions for improving existing services.

The housing situation has reached crisis proportions, and stu-  
dents have overflowed the residences into the La Salle Hotel.  
According to the Ontario Student Housing Corp., projections for  
Queen's indicate that the university will need housing for 1600  
more single and married students.

### 1. House Rentals

To help combat the immediate housing crisis, the AMS should  
seriously consider renting houses on a long-term lease and sub-  
letting them to groups of students.

## END PART ONE

# Letters . . .

(continued from page 5)

## Gorf cartoon again

Congratulations are to be extended to W. Westall H. Pepper  
Parr. His daringly executed exposé of the racist attitudes on  
campus should not go unnoticed. Who else would point out the  
heinous bias exemplified in the celebrated gorf cartoon? Who  
else indeed? No one else on campus would flaunt such a ridi-  
culous misconstruction of the cartoon's intent. We never did  
credit Mr. Parr with much subtlety. Now we are forced to  
revise even that opinion. He can't write either.

His response, such as it was, to the drawing showed all the  
foresight of a lame duck trying to cross a super highway. But  
this is consistent with his general journalistic credo, namely,  
"Commotion recollected in stupidity". Might we suggest that the  
next time he has something on his mind, he try Resdan.

John McIntyre, Bill Martin





Lynda Marshall, Miss Arts '71

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society extends its congratulations to the following people, who have been selected to receive the Society's Centennial Awards. The recipients have been chosen on the basis of high scholastic achievement and participation in the life of the University, more particularly in some aspect of the Society's activities. The winners are:

- |          |                                |
|----------|--------------------------------|
| Arts '70 | Joan Ogryzlo<br>Kenneth Battle |
| Arts '69 | Lorna Griffin<br>Bert de Vries |
| Arts '68 | Helen Sutcliffe<br>Bill Scarth |
| Arts '67 | Janet Smith<br>John Graham     |



**THE GIRLS FORMAL:**

**COME TO MIDDLE EARTH!**

TICKETS AT:

BAN RIGH, UNION, WOMEN'S RESIDENCES  
\$9.00

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

10:00 to 3:00

**Grant Hall**

**"Poor quality copy"**

## Carleton dumps CUP

Ottawa — The *Carleton*, of Carleton University in Ottawa, has withdrawn from Canadian University Press service.

Reg Silvester, *Carleton* editor,

submitted the withdrawal to the CUP national office Monday.

"In its present form, CUP is of no value to *The Carleton*", he said in his letter.

"Since we do not choose to fit the CUP mold, since we do not want to print bad copy, and since we are tired of paying more for less, our only alternative is to opt out of the organization."

He said CUP had become an ideological organization rather than a news service.

He said the *Carleton* staff

had been dissatisfied with CUP for most of the year because of the quality of its copy. The discontent reached a head after CUP's highly political National Conference at Burnaby, B.C. in December, he said.

"I think it's a pity that they don't feel they can produce the changes they want within CUP," said national CUP president Lib Spry.

"I disagree that CUP suppresses individuality. It's up to the individual paper to produce the best paper they can."

## \$44,425 a year

A year at university is worth \$44,425.

This month's newsletter from the Queen's staff credit union arrives at a total figure of \$177,700 as the lifetime income advantage to the holder of a university degree.

## ELECTIONS

### FOR THE NEW EXECUTIVE OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS ARE REQUESTED FOR THE FOLLOWING FOURTEEN POSITIONS ON THE ASUS EXECUTIVE FOR 1968:

#### PRESIDENT

##### 1st VICE-PRESIDENT

Who shall be elected in a combined election, the person receiving the highest vote becoming President and the person of the opposite sex with the highest vote becoming 1st Vice-President. Applicants must be in their 3rd or 4th year during the 1968-'69 Session.

#### TWO EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENTS :

One to be Male, and one to be Female, and of any year

#### TREASURER:

To be Male or Female and of any Year.

#### SECRETARY :

To be Male or Female and of any Year.

#### TWO SENIOR AMS REPRESENTATIVES :

One to be Male and one to be Female, and to be in their 3rd or 4th year during 1968-'69.

#### TWO JUNIOR AMS REPRESENTATIVES

One to be Male and one to be Female, and of any year.

#### FOUR AMS REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE :

Two to be Male and two to be Female, and of any year.

Nominations, accompanied by the Signature of at least five members of the Society and the Nominee, must be submitted to Suzanne Hamilton, Victoria Hall, Ext. 3837, or to Brian Scully, 184 Alfred St., Apt. 4, 548-3665, by 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6.

Nominees will Address the ASUS Executive on February 8 and a General Meeting of the Society on February 12. The Election will be held on February 13.



# CUS head blasts initiations, AMS

The president of the Canadian Union of Students says Queen's needs some major changes, particularly in its student government and initiations.

"The student government here needs some structural reforms," Hugh Armstrong said in an interview last week. "It's too decentralized. You need a stronger AMS."

Faculty and year societies should have less power, he said. "You should definitely

have cross-campus elections, at least for your president," Armstrong added.

Armstrong said, "I doubt that you've got an adequate committee system in the AMS." The outer council as a whole should be concerned with policy decisions and should leave administrative details to committees, he said.

He said he is strongly opposed to initiation programs such as the one at Queen's.

"I think it's positively harmful to my idea of what a university should be.

He said programs for freshmen should concentrate on introducing them to the open-minded atmosphere of university, not on humiliating them.

Armstrong said he is disappointed in the results of the rectorship contest at Queen's.

"I don't think that a non-student rector is a good thing," he said.

"Some student governments are being co-opted. They're accepting token representation."

Assisting student governments in getting representation in the university government is something CUS is concentrating on, he said.

"We're doing as much as we can to help them.

"But the level of ignorance is so high."



Hugh Armstrong of CUS

## English head leaves post

Queen's English Department head, George Whalley, now on a sabbatical year in England, will be stepping down from his post when he returns.

He will continue as a professor.

Acting head J. M. Stedmond said Whalley, an expert on the works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, will devote more time to studying the poet's "marginalia" — notes made in the margins of his original manuscripts.

Whalley is now in London doing research at the British Museum financed by a Guggenheim Foundation award. There has been no official announcement of his stepping down, Stedmond said, and no successor has been named.

DRIVING IN U.K. OR EUROPE?

- RENTALS
- LEASINGS
- PURCHASE

IN ANY COUNTRY

Mail This Coupon Or Phone For

FREE BOOKLET

EUROPEAN CARS SERVICE

62 RICHMOND STREET, W.

SUITE 1002, TORONTO 1, ONT., CANADA

PHONE 366-2413

SAVE

TIFFANY

PAPER

LAMP-SHADES

Brighten up your

Pad, with these, Gay

Colourful Shades.

OPEN TYPE 4.50 & 5.50

GLOBES 4.50 & 6.50

WHITE 2.50 & 4.00

DOMUS

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944

Just up from the Market Square

Your chance to

work overseas for two years.

CUSO—Canadian University Service Overseas—sends qualified people to 40 developing nations around the world... for a lot of good reasons. *Money isn't one of them.* Salaries are lower than you'd earn in Canada. But if you can qualify, maybe you'll like one of the

other reasons why about 900 CUSO people are at work abroad. To help close the knowledge gap. To gain priceless experience in their chosen field. To play a small but practical part in the nation-building going on in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Tell us what you can do.

We'll tell you where you are needed.

I am interested in learning more about CUSO and the kind of overseas work available. My qualifications are as follows.

I (will) hold\_\_\_\_\_

(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

in \_\_\_\_\_ from \_\_\_\_\_

(course) (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Date of birth\_\_\_\_\_ Sex\_\_\_\_\_

Citizenship\_\_\_\_\_

Marital status\_\_\_\_\_ Children, if any\_\_\_\_\_

Other languages, if any\_\_\_\_\_

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

Prov.\_\_\_\_\_

Send to:  
 Dr. J. A. A. Lovink,  
 Dept. of Political Science,  
 Queen's University,  
 Kingston, Ont.

(B-68)



## Classified Ads

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: New lady's sweater and lady's fur hat. Owner may claim in the Business Office of the Union.

Lost: at the Arts formal 1 large, 1 small brass goblet accidentally mistaken, I'm sure, for a personal souvenir! Both are on loan, quite valuable and must be returned. Please hand in at AMS office or contact Chuck Corrigan at 546-0905 if any information known.

Lost: on Monday Jan. 15 in Sterling Hall (or parking lot) one black fountain pen with silver cap. Please call Daphne at 546-1089.

Lost: one green and red checkered pencil case with contents. If found, contact Rm. 352 Donald Gordon Hall Ext. 3820.

### FOR RENT

Wanted: Girl to share apartment with two students. Will have own room. Rent \$50.00 per month. 84 Runnymede Rd. Apt. 905. Call 542-9217 in the evening.

2 girls need room-mate immediately to share 3 bedroom apt. on campus. Rent: \$40.00 per month. Call 546-9388.

Apt. to rent: Sublet in Toronto from May 1 or June 1. 2 bedroom, 23rd floor view facing north up the Parkway — central location in St. James Town — Bloor and Parliament area on the subway line. Spacious enough for three. One year remaining on lease. \$180 includes everything. Contact Suite 2302, 77 Howard St., Toronto as soon as possible.

For Rent: large quantities of unused snow. Available as powder, ice, or slush (brown or white). Suit-

able for framing. Prices as low as 2c per cubic foot. Supply: almost unlimited. Please contact Queen's groundskeeper between 9-12 or 1-4. An ideal gift suggestion for any from 6 to 60. See about our Buy Now; Pay Later plan. Ideal for winter conditions.

### FOR SALE

1965 MGB, BRG, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, fully winterized, has never failed to start on cold mornings. Must sell \$1,495. Call 546-7485 after 5 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

One A Victoria Hall is grieved to announce that Arnold died in child birth Tuesday evening at 10:45. Arnold was almost survived by her late husband Acne who passed away suddenly New Year's Eve while visiting in Ottawa. Flowers gratefully declined. Sympathy may be expressed by making a donation to the national motherhood of guppies.

Heresy — 2nd Issue might be out soon if we can get some articles. Anything exciting, off-beat or original we welcome. Before Feb. 3 to Hamar Foster, 416 Leonard Hall. Call at ext. 294. 1st issues still available at S.C.M. bookstore in the basement of the Union.

Margie Pig — Welcome Home! OINK! — Hallowed Hall of Pigs.

S.C.M./S.C.E.Q. Bookroom. Radical pamphlets and journals, books in Education, Anthropology, Religion, Viet-Nam, China, Latin America, Canada, Socialism and drugs. Also Information on 'Encounter '68 — Christianity in Revolution, an ecumenical workshop. For campus activists, Christians, and apathetic agnostics. Come in and browse, borrow or buy.

### INTERNATIONAL BALL

International Ball: La Salle Ballroom — with West Indian Steel Band. Tickets \$1.75 and \$3.00/2 at International Centre Office on Friday, Jan. 26.

### PARTY-TIME

Party-Time: Party at Collins House, 329 Earl St. "Refreshments". 50c per human. 9 p.m. Fri., Jan. 26

### ANTIGONE

Antigone: Classics Club presents the Antigone of Sophocles. New Humanities Bldg., Amphitheatre. 75c. 8:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27.

### BITTER GROUNDS

Bitter Grounds: Bill Bosworth and his Modern Jazz Quartet. The members consist of Bill Bosworth (drums), Bob Hearn (piano), Peter Trill (bass), and Tony Voscuilin (sax and clarinet). 10:00 - 2:00. Friday, Jan. 26 and Sat., Jan. 27.

### ART AS PROPAGANDA

Friday, January 26

Mr. P. Harcourt: Vivre Sa Vie: Can a Way of Life be Propaganda? 8:30 p.m. Stirling Hall, Auditorium D.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Dr. J. A. Leith: Images, Songs and Festivals as Propaganda During the Terror. 9:45 a.m.

Mr. A. C. Wright: What is Wrong with Propaganda (In Russia, or for that matter anywhere else 11:15 a.m.

Mr. P. B. Gobin: On the Survival Rate of Dramas of Ideas 2:15 p.m.

Mr. J. D. Stewart: "Some Special Conning Paynter": The Portrait as Propaganda: 3:45 p.m.

The Art of the Ballad as Propaganda: Concert with Owen McBride, native Irish Folk-Singer, Ellis Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FREEDOM & RESPONSIBILITY..

Freedom and Responsibility: Ecumenical Liturgy, Supper and Talk. International Centre. Sponsored by L.S.M., Newman, O.C.F. and S.C.M. Topic — "Freedom and Responsibility". 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

### FOLK MASS

Folk Mass: Lutheran Student Movement — folk-mass. St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Coffee and discussion follows. All welcome. 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26.

### ASTRONOMY

Astronomy: Astronomy Club. Speaker: M. M. Thomson of the Dominion Observatory on Canada's time service. Ellis Hall, Rm. 224 All welcome. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science: Christian Science College Organization at Queen's. Meeting at Chapel: Theological Hall. All welcome. 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30.

### DUNNING TRUST

Dunning Trust Lecture: Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein asks "How Stable is German Democracy?" Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m.

### FOLK SINGERS, ARISE

If you play the guitar and/or sing, come to help arrange and join in an amateur hootenany next month. Meeting, details and refreshments at 2nd floor common room, Students' Union, 7:30, Thursday, Feb. 2.

### SNOWBALL

Jan. 29 - Feb. 5

Monday: Glenn Yarbrough, 7:30 and 9:30 at Grant Hall.

Tuesday: Snowball Symposium. Douglas Fisher, Chairman; Pauline Jewett, Paul L'Anglais, Donald Jamieson, Ronald Fraser.

Wednesday: Athletic Night at Gym, 7 p.m.; Free Dance in Grant, 10 p.m.

Thursday: Snow Queen Contest at Dunning, 7:30 p.m.; Variety Night, 9 p.m. at Grant; Horrorama at Dunning, 9:30 p.m.; Curling Bonspiel at Kingston Curling Club, 12 a.m.

Friday: White Rabbit, 9-1 at Grant; Dog Sled Races, 7:30 Lower Campus.

Saturday: Toilet Bowl, 11 a.m. Lower Campus; Pool Tournament, 3 p.m. at Union; Winter Olympics, 1 p.m. at Lower Campus; Magic Mushroom, 9-1 at Union; Snow Plow, 9-1 at Grant.

Sunday: Orienteering Race, 1 p.m. at Gym; Pool Splash, 3-4:30 at Gym; Skating all day Lower Campus.

### BANQUET FACILITIES

PHONE 546-9349

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Since 1919)

Your Host in the Heart of our City  
Fully Licensed

THOMAS L. ANNIS

226 PRINCESS ST.  
KINGSTON, ONT.

# READ FASTER and STUDY BETTER

## NEXT CLASS BEGINS FEBRUARY 8th

(FINISHED BEFORE EXAMS)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 542-7672

### FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

AT OUR CLASSROOM 844 PRINCESS ST.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 7:30 P.M.

**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Kingston**  
844 PRINCESS STREET



# 'No right to representation'

WATERLOO, ONT. — There is no such thing as a student "right" to representation in university government, says a study paper prepared for the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

The 21-page report was released on Monday.

Authors claim it is not a declaration of policy, but rather "seeks to place the matter of student involvement in the context of the universities' basic goals".

The report comes to two basic conclusions: "that there is room for improvement in student government, and that the approach to improvement must be through civilized discussion and the exercise of rational judgment".

It rejects political pressure tactics based simply on the number of supporters. "The only legitimate power within the community of scholars is the power of the intellect."

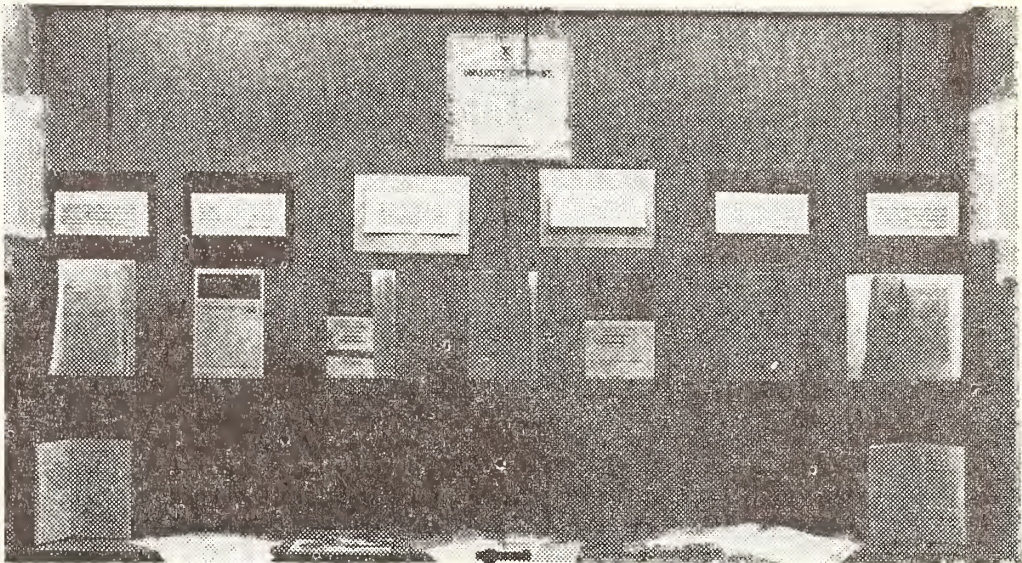
Making the whole university a democracy — based on the adversary principle — would yield nothing more than a sham democracy, the report says.

It recommends student participation on departmental and faculty committees, where students have direct interests, but questions whether student representation on the board of governors would improve a university.

The study says, "It would not advance the primary objectives of the university to have either junior or senior scholars deflected seriously from scholarship by excessive work on administrative bodies."

Top level decisions demand delicacy and confidentiality, the report says. An agreement would have to be made about confidences before students are seated.

The report concludes: "The important thing is to reach an honest understanding of the differing attitudes, and try, together, with mutual respect, to improve the university and its contribution to the society of which it is a part. Working alone the students might produce a revolution. Working together the university could effect a renaissance."



University government display in Douglas Library.

## Democracy for university - Carson

Queen's student council president George Carson charged on Wednesday that the authors of the Ontario university presidents' report on university government ignored the "academic excellence" which they claimed was their criterion.

"You cannot dismiss the analogy of the democratic state to the university out of hand," he told the *Journal*.

"The way to conduct the argument is to start with the university as a community.

"I think the basic principles of democracy — the participation of the members involved in the community in bearing responsibility for where it is going — are a good description of the way a university ought to run," Carson said.

Dunning Trust Lecture Series

**"HOW STABLE IS  
GERMAN DEMOCRACY?"**

**Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein,**  
German historian and journalist

**Tuesday, January 30, 8:00 p.m.**  
Ellis Hall Auditorium

*Faculty and students are cordially invited*

## C.U.S. LIFE PLAN

— low rate life insurance for Queen's students  
— short form application: **FEB. 15**

— for details —  
**PHONE 542-0950**

**Bob Gulyas**  
District Manager

**Wain Dunn**  
Representative

**CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INS. CO.**  
SUITE 101 — 11 PRINCESS ST.

**Student Rep.: Neil McCrank 546-2192**

**FÊTE FUH SO !!**  
ALL WEST INDIAN MUSIC

**The West Indian Club of Queen's**  
Presents

A CARNIVAL DANCE AT THE LaSALLE HOTEL  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 8 - 8:30 — ? ?**

**2 BIG BANDS**  
FROM TORONTO — THE UNDERGRADS  
PLUS THE WEST INDIAN STEEL BAND

ADMISSION \$1.75 EACH  
Tickets Available at International Centre

## PROKOP'S VAGABOND STEAK-HOUSE

477 PRINCESS ST.



544-6164

### MENU — FULL COURSE DINNERS

(1) CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	1.45	(2) PAUPER'S SPECIAL	1.65
(3) CO-ED DELIGHT	1.95	(4) GAEL SPECIAL	1.95
(5) SMALL FILET MIGNON	2.95	(6) TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2.95
(7) LARGE FILET MIGNON	3.95	(8) PROKOP'S MANKILLER	3.95
(9) FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE	3.25		
(10) SHISHKEBAB	2.50		

SPECIAL APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS ON THE MENU

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 5 — 8:30 P.M.  
MONDAY TO THURSDAY 11:30 — 9:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11:30 — MIDNIGHT



## Women's Athletics

## Modern dance at Queen's

by NANCY WILSON  
Staff Writer

Through the ages, in practically all societies, civilized or otherwise, an element of dance has existed. Through dance, man has learned to express himself and each expression has changed with the variety of situations in which he has found himself. With the decrease in man's limitations brought about primarily by science and present-day governments, a type of dance has evolved today which appeals to man's modern image. This is "Modern Dance", and the project of the Queen's University Modern Dance Group.

The fifty-member group meets every Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium. At present four of the members are practicing for a dance workshop to be held

in Hamilton for all Ontario-Quebec universities. Returning from there, the four will join the rest of the group in a Snowball Demonstration on January 31st.

Modern Dance is a kind of movement which is "neither ballet nor sports" although it may have originated from both, says Miss J. Jarvis, director of the group. It involves endless ways of moving for which there is no limitation of ideas.

Miss Jarvis studied for two years at the Mary Wigman School of Dance in West Berlin, Germany, and has performed in Berlin and Paris before returning to Canada and Queen's.

The University Modern Dance Group began at Queen's a few years ago and was conducted mainly by interested students. This year Miss Jarvis instructs and aids interested students. The group now has fifty members and welcomes anyone who wishes to attend.



Journal Photo by STEVE MULHALL

Jeannie Lemoire, Kathy Gaby, Lynn Pastlethwaite, and Ginny Slemon.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## SWIMMING

With Doug Bishop out with the flu and four other swimmers in various stages of recovery from the same virus, Queen's swim team was able only to edge York 55-49 in a meet which went to the last relay before victory was assured.

Queen's individual winners were Gord Peckover in the

1000 yd. freestyle, Stuart Campbell in the 100 yd. freestyle and Len Minty in the 200 Individual medley and 200 yd. freestyle. The freestyle team of Campbell, Smillie, Mulhall and Minty also won its event.

Murray Young, York's top swimmer, won the 200 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. butterfly and 500 yd. freestyle.

Of the ten teams Queen's has met this season, they have fallen to only Plattsburgh and McGill. This Saturday at 2:00 Queen's should improve this record even more as they meet Guelph, RMC, Ryerson, McMaster, and McGill in a meet hosted by RMC.

## INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Queen's intermediates meet Queen's Rebels tonight in their long awaited rematch, a game which will decide first place in the Kingston City League.

The Rebels remain undefeated while the seconds stand 7-1.

The intermediates enter the game coming off their best performance of the season. Last weekend they easily beat St. Lawrence College 66-41, jumping to a 16-0 lead which they built to 24-2 early in the second quarter.

Tonight the Seconds hope their improved defence, along with the scoring of Bob White, Don Sykes and Bill Langley, will earn them a first place tie with the Rebels.

Game time is 6:30. The game is at Queen's gym.

## INTER-RES FOOTBALL

Last Sunday the Inter-Residence Football League got off to a flying start. There were

## Gael's win Fifth straight

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Queen's basketball Gaels ran up their fifth straight win last Wednesday as they hung on in the closing moments to beat Jefferson County College, 69-67.

The game went down to the last five seconds as the Gaels almost collapsed in the second half, blowing a nineteen point lead when the American team went into a full court press.

The Watertown club had been down throughout the game and had tried several pressure defences in an effort to come back. Guard Ron Walsh always beat them with his superb ball handling and cool playmaking, supplemented well by the heads-up play of his fellow starters.

But late in the game, the Gaels were in foul trouble and had to go to their bench. This proved disastrous. They could still beat Jefferson's press but consistently made it all for nothing as they threw the ball away in the fore-court or threw up a forced, non-percentage shot.

The starting team, as a unit and as individuals, played superbly as they have throughout their win streak, especially Jerry Haggerty and Walsh. 'Hag' was a tower of strength off the boards and produced an important 14 points, mostly with fine shooting in the early going.

Queen's ran to a quick lead and built it steadily throughout the first half to lead 42-25 at half time.

Last weekend in Montreal, the Gaels enjoyed their best offensive night of the season as they buried a weak U de M squad 92-54.

After a slow start, the Gaels found themselves down 18-11 after one quarter. So they went into a press, just as a timely fourth personal foul was called on Montreal's best player, all-star Pierre Brodeur. With Brodeur on the bench, the Gaels ran off an astonishing 38 points to only 6 for the Carabins. Leading 49-24 at halftime, Queen's coasted to an easy win.

Pete Scobie came to the bench with two minutes to go after scoring a comfortable 30 points. Ron Walsh also played well, scoring in double figures.

Starting today, the Gaels enter the busiest part of their schedule as they play five games in the next eight days.

This weekend they are on the road south of the border, playing St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York and moving to Utica tomorrow afternoon, where they will play a rematch with Utica College.

There will be three games next week, two at home. Wednesday they play away at Clarkson but next weekend the Gaels entertain two tough opponents, Rochester on Friday night and Saturday night, McGill.

The excellent play over the last five games of the Gaels' fine backcourt combination of Peter Scobie and Ron Walsh has been highlighted for them personally by the establishing of career scoring highs by both players.

Scobie hit for 32 in Queen's 71-42 win over York one week ago. Walsh had 21 that same night and two days later established his own high with 34 as the Gaels beat U of M.

two games played before a rather sparse audience.

In the first game Donald Gordon Residence defeated Leonard Hall West by a score of 15-0. Scoring TD's for Donald Gordon were Mike Pen, gally, the quarterback, and Ross McDougall. The single went to Bob Benson.

The second game was a hard fought match between McNeill House and Leonard East. Despite an obvious physical advantage, the boys from McNeill were beaten 1-0. The single point went to the Gael's Donny McIntyre in the 1st half.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Stewart Trophy for Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball was brought to Queen's last week-end by our team. The Queen's team, coached by Miss Ann Adams won all their games against McGill, MacDonald College and the University of Toronto. It is the first time that the trophy has been awarded. Miss Adams commented that "the team played well using "very good teamwork".

Queen's Golden Gaels of hockey played two games in Montreal, winning the one game against Loyola 4-1, and losing their game against McGill 4-0.

Van's

GIFT &amp; SMOKE CENTRE

FAMOUS BRAND NAME BRIAR PIPES  
AND LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
SMOKING ACCESSORIES

290½ PRINCESS ST.





Chip Drury takes the slalom course at Camp Fortune

Journal Photo by KERR CLARK

## Skiers show well at Camp Fortune

by RON OLSEN  
Staff Writer

Last week-end, the Ottawa Ski Club hosted the Gatineau Ski Zone "A" and "B" class championships at Camp Fortune.

The Alpine races started Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Giant Slalom on the Bud Clark run. Chip Drury led off for Queen's and flashed down the icy course in 54.6 seconds, posting the fastest time of the day in this event. Pete Hall placed ninth with a time of 57.1 seconds, followed by Dave Ayer in 60.7, Brian Watson in 60.8 and Peter Osberg in 61.8. Noel Vozoris and Jackie Roberts represented the girls' team in this event and finished seventh and eighth respectively.

Immediately after the G.S., Drury changed skis and boots and joined the rest of the Nordic team, consisting of Mike Whittington, Peter Barker, Rick Van Loon, Colin Monsrief, Stu Jack, and Mike O'Connor, for the cross-country race.

In the "A" division race, over 15 km, Whittington unfortunately drew an early starting position and wound up breaking trail over the poorly-packed course, losing a considerable amount of time in the process. Whittington placed third with a time of 77 min. 30 sec., followed by Drury in fifth spot with 79 min. 35 seconds.

Pete Barker did very well winning the fifteen km "B" race in 88 min. 23 sec. with Rick Van Loon placing fourth in 92 min. 50 sec. Racing Cross Country for the first time Stu Jack, Colin Monsrief and Mike O'Connor all managed to finish the ten km "C" class grind.

On the first run in the slalom event Sunday morning, Pete Hall grabbed the fastest time of the day as he bombed through the gates in 41.7 seconds, followed by Drury, whose very smooth style gave him a time of 42.0.

Pete Osberg took 53.1 seconds to complete the course, followed by Dave Ayer in 54.5 (later disqualified) and Brian Watson in 81.5, whose rather slow time was due to a certain amount of back-tracking through missed gates.

On the final run, Pete Hall went all out to take the combined honours away from Drury and ended his run about half way down the course with a splendid wipe-out. Drury, showing winning form, made his run in 45.2 seconds, thereby clinching first place in the Giant Slalom, the Slalom and the Combined — a favourable week-end for Mr. Drury. Brian Watson, almost lost in the starting order, clocked a very creditable 49.1 seconds, while Pete Osberg broke his binding part way down the course and ended in the wood.

In the Women's Slalom, Noel Vozorie finished her first run in 63.5 seconds but was disqualified in the second, while Jackie Roberts did not finish.

## Trackmen defend U de M championship

by BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

Queen's successfully defended its team championship in the Montreal Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday. Queen's scored 96 points compared to second place Sir George William's 48 and third place U. de Montreal's 44. The calibre of the competition was up this year resulting in new meet records in most events.

Our shot putters found little opposition as they made a one, two, three finish. Bob Lingwood made his best effort of the year with a put of 46'9" for first place and a new meet record. The other two Gaels, Theron Craig and Bert Van Gent, relied more on sheer strength than technique in putting the 16 lb. shot 41'1½" and 38'9" respectively.

However, our jumpers found it rougher going. In the long jump Queen's Jorma Galmikivi covered 21'7½" to finish second behind Montreal's Michel Charland who covered 23'1¼".

As well, Jorma finished fourth in the high jump where he cleared 5'8".

Montreal's Michel Charland, who is one of a number of Olympic hopefuls in the Collegiate Circuit, won the 50 yd. dash in 5.4 sec. Queen's Brian Donnelly stumbled coming out of the blocks but recovered and finished on Charland's shoulder in second place.

Gaels Brian Donnelly and Tim Baker ran through the 50 yd. high hurdles to finish first and second respectively. Brian took this easy victory in a meet record time of 6.4 sec.

Tim Baker set another meet record when he won the 600 yd. sprint in 1:19.5. Tim also holds the Quebec Men's record of 1:19.2 at this distance. Bob Warner who is in his first year with the team picked up a fourth in the 600.

In the one mile run Gael captain Dave Ellis discovered that Formals and track don't mix. Dave hung onto Bill Peel (Nat. Collegiate Champion) for the first half and then lost contact and finished second in 4:35 — ten seconds behind Peel. Queen's Bill Houston, getting back into shape after an injury, ran 4:45 for an easy

third. Our ten miler, Brian Wilson, fresh as a daisy after 12 laps, sprinted the last 100 yds. to clip 4th place.

As expected, Queen's mile relay, consisting of Brian Donnelly, Tim Baker, Bill Houston and Dave Ellis finished first in a time of 3:51.3.

## Gaels lose in last minute

by DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

The Laval Rouge et Or scored with 49 seconds left last Saturday to beat Queen's Hockey Gaels 5-4 and leave the Queen's team behind in the race for a play-off spot. Laval demonstrated good ability in scoring while enjoying a man advantage.

Laval opened the scoring at 6:57 of the first period while alternate captain Hugh Fisher watched from the penalty box. This was answered at 27 seconds of the second by centreman Doug Barton on an assist from Laird McConvey. Laval went ahead again at 6:30 with Hugh Fisher again enjoying the best seat in the house and the lead was widened at 12:39, a minute after captain Bob Thompson left the ice for holding.

The Gaels came back when Laval was assessed a holding penalty as Bob Clayton

scored at 14:40 from George Corn. Laval scored at 7:34 of the third with Ted Donaldson and a friend from Laval. With roughing penalties to make it 4-2 Bob Thompson closed the gap for the Gaels 35 seconds later with Laird McConvey and Doug Barton assisting. Barton picked up his second goal of the afternoon at 17:09 from Graham Farquharson to tie it up. Unfortunately Laval scored at 19:11 to win the game.

Without a doubt the Gaels should have won this one. They outshot the Rouge et Or in two of the three periods and over all 35-32. If the Gaels could have capitalized on the opposition's penalties they would have won. As it is they are left with a game in which they outplayed their opponents but failed to score enough goals to win.

Tomorrow, Gaels play U. de Montreal in Constantine Arena at 2:00 p.m. Buses for the game leave at 1:30 from the gym.

546-1111

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## Lefty: he's thankful, apolitical

by SUE BIRNIE  
Staff Writer

A young Greek university graduate says Canadians have a lot to be thankful for.

Elefterior (Lefty) Alivisatos, currently on a six month AIESEC Student Exchange Traineeship, arrived from Athens last week on his first trip to North America. He was met in Montreal by a representative from the Queen's AIESEC committee, Stephen Maybee, and escorted back to Kingston. AIESEC is an international association of commerce and economics students.

"I have only the highest words of praise for the hospitality and friendship of everyone I have met," said "Lefty". Smiling, he added, "I especially like the snow." But he refused to disclose the most impressive differences he has found between his country and Canada. "To do so would be to do a dishonour to my country."

As for Queen's — "You have excellent academic facilities, and what has impressed me the most are the good working conditions that all the students have."

"Lefty" was due to arrive on Nov. 1, but red tape delayed him for two months. The recent Greek government upheaval was not to blame at all for his late arrival, "Lefty" said. He declined to comment further on

the political situation.

"My connection with AIESEC prevents me from saying anything political," he said. "Anyway, I feel such that I must obey my government, parliament or no. I do not think it has affected university life very much, and it certainly did not alter my preparations for leaving the country."

"Lefty" will be working in Brockville at the Automatic Electric Company at a job arranged by the local Queen's AIESEC Committee.

He has the equivalent of a Master's degree in Economics from the Graduate School of Economics and Commerce in Athens, and would like to obtain his doctorate from Queen's when his traineeship period is over.

He was advised by the Greek consulate in Ottawa that Queen's is one of the best universities in Canada, although he was incorrectly told that Queen's does not offer the Ph.D. in Economics at this time.

"Lefty", 29, spent "five years at university, two years in the military service, and one year broke".

He is not sure exactly what he will be doing at Automatic Electric, but said with a twinkle, "I am sure that I will be able to tell them a few things."

## New mechanical head returns from MIT

by CATHY ACTON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Phillip Graham Hill of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the new head of the mechanical engineering department.

He is replacing W. D. Gilbert, who will remain with the department on a research and teaching basis.

Hill is a graduate of Queen's. He also holds degrees from Birmingham and MIT.

"I am very glad to be back at Queen's," he said. "I think the education I got here was quite substantial and I'm happy to be a part of the system again."

Hill sees the role of the mechanical engineer as one of great importance in the "economic productivity of industry in Canada today."

"My aim," he said, "is to make the engineering students realize their own ability and just how important they will be to society."

Hill said the image of the engineering student has become stereotyped in the universities. The general impression other

faculties have of the engineer was not entirely fair, he said.

"The engineer is the leader in industry today," said Hill. "I want the students to realize this. We are working on the curriculum to try to overcome the barrier that seems to exist between the faculties."

Hill is intensely interested in the opportunities available to the engineer in Canadian industry.

"We are needed to produce the necessary machinery and to improve it," he said.

**GO TO NEWMAN'S FOR  
FULL DRESS RENTALS  
AND TUXEDOS**

**WE CAN SUPPLY  
YOU WITH  
ALL MILITARY  
REQUIREMENTS**

**NEWMAN'S  
EXPERT TAILORS  
AND MEN'S SHOP  
214 PRINCESS ST.**



**HERE IT IS . . .**  
**SNOWBALL '68 STARTS WITH**  
**GLENN YARBROUGH**  
**ARE YOU ?**  
**SOME TICKETS MAY STILL BE AVAILABLE**

**MAGNIFICENT  
MAGIC 6 ROOMS  
6 BANDS MUSHROOM**

**A SEMI-FORMAL AT THE UNION  
SAT. FEB. 3 9 - 1**

**ALSO ON SAT. GRANT GROOVES WITH THE  
ANIMAL SOUNDS OF ROCK SHOW  
OF THE YOEMAN**

**AT**

**SNOW PLOUGH  
9 - 1**

**SWING**

**WITH**

**THE LORDS OF LONDON  
THE SPECTRUMS**

**AT**

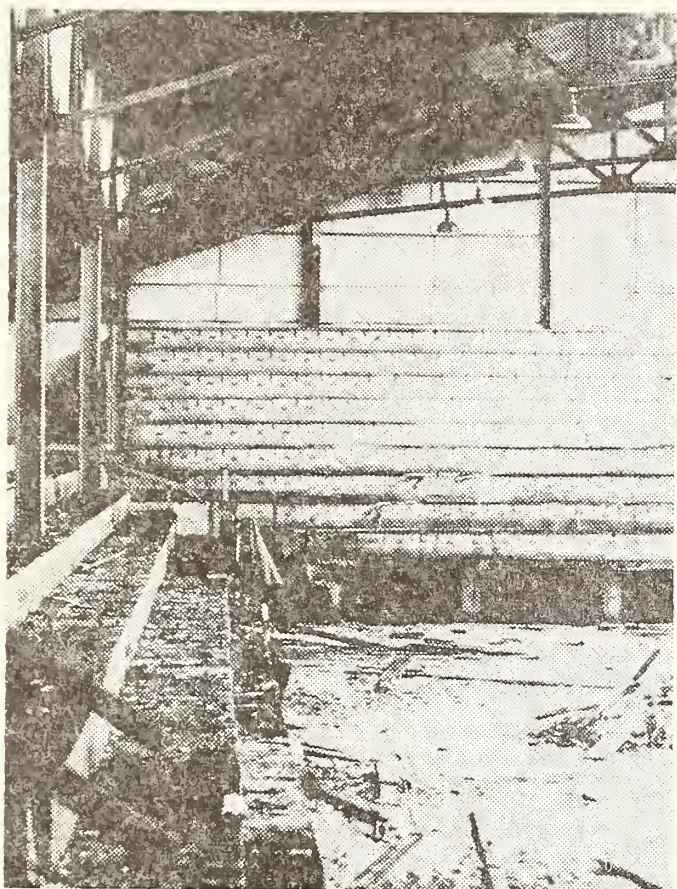
**WHITE RABBIT**

**FRI., FEB. 2 9 - 1**

**ENTER WISKERINO CONTEST.  
PRIZES FOR NEW BEARDS PLUS:  
AN OPEN CLASS FOR PRE-GROWN BEARDS . . .  
ENTRIES CLOSE SAT., JAN. 27**

**SNOWBALL BUTTONS, PROGRAMMES AND TOQUES  
ON SALE AT SNOWBALL OFFICE NEXT TO  
AMS OFFICE**





Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND

Interior of Jock Harty Arena, being demolished to provide space for a new psychology building. Student fees may be raised \$4 to pay for a replacement for the 28-year-old arena.

## Co-op assets may be split

Some members of the group which runs the three student housing co-operatives at Queen's want to wind it up and split the assets between them — but an executive member said Tuesday he doesn't think this will happen.

Dave Lander, a theology student who is manager of the Science '44 Co-op, said there has been a move to divide the group's \$16,500 assets among the 27 co-op residents.

"The membership of the co-op changes from year to year, but they have control of the assets," he said.

The Science '44 Co-op runs Boucher House on Albert St. for women students, and Barrie House on Barrie St. and Collins House on Earl St. for men. "All three of our houses are going," Lander said, "so if we are to continue we'll have to get new houses."

Landers feels the group will decide to join a current Queen's effort to set up new co-op houses.

It is important, he said, that the Science '44 charter not be allowed to lapse. "Since it was

taken out, the province has made restrictions on this type of operation."

The group planned to meet Thursday night to make their decision.

"I'm positive that four-fifths of the kids will vote to set up a scholarship or put the money into another co-op," a Boucher House girl said Wednesday.

## President could get \$200 raise

The Alma Mater Society executive decided Tuesday that the AMS presidency should not become a full-time, salaried job, but approved a constitutional amendment doubling the president's honorarium.

The amendment, which must be voted on at Monday's meeting of all students, raises the president's honorarium from \$200 to \$400, paid from student interest fees which make up the AMS budget.

AMS speaker Peter Milliken said it is possible that the current president, George Carson,

## Jock going - new arena coming

Queen's may have a new hockey arena for next season, Alma Mater Society president George Carson told the executive at last Tuesday's meeting. But student interest fees may go up to help cover the expense.

Carson asked the executive for authority to levy an AMS fee increase of "up to \$4 for up to 25 years", as approved by the students in a plebiscite last year, in order to finance the arena.

"We want it as a lever,"

Carson said, "to get commitments on the decision to build the arena. If we move now, a new arena can be available for next year."

The old Jock Harty is being torn down this winter.

Carson said that originally the province of Ontario had agreed to pay half the arena's cost — about \$250,000. Now its estimated cost is slightly less than a million dollars.

He said that under new arrangements the government

might pay 95 percent of the building's cost. But, he said, this will not be known until after the Feb. 16 meeting of the board of trustees, which must approve the construction.

Carson said the university might be willing to contribute to building the arena, but would prefer to use its funds on academic buildings. He added that alumni might contribute to the building.

Approval of the fee rise was postponed until next week.

## 'No discipline for drug users'

The Alma Mater Society committee on drug usage recommended this week that the University not discipline students who use marijuana or similar drugs.

The AMS executive accepted their report.

The report states that "in all areas where civil or criminal courts have jurisdiction, in all areas where there are laws governing the conduct of citizens, the student must be held solely accountable to the civil courts."

"It's up to the individual to run the risk of breaking the law," said committee chairman Carolyn Chiddicks.

"We felt that because alcohol and marijuana are equal, as far as being harmful is concerned, a person should receive the same treatment for both. I wholeheartedly believe in suspended sentences for the first-time users."

The committee also advised that residence disciplinary boards punish students for drug usage "only if their actions disturb or interfere with the well-being of the other students"

Last week the committee met with Dr. D. H. Upton, head of the Student Health Service at

will get the extra \$200.

The president's income in future will be increased even more if another proposal — to put him on salary for the month of August — is approved.

The proposal came from a committee headed by finance chairman Chuck Edwards, which also recommended that the AMS hire a full-time executive assistant for the president. Discussion on both ideas was postponed until next week.

Queen's, to ask for information and advice. Upton said the use of marijuana at Queen's is not as severe a problem as it is at some other Canadian universities.

Marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, he said, but a dependency on it is dangerous to the system and leads to the use of stronger drugs such as heroin and LSD.



Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND

Hey, he's pinching me!

Golfer Gail Ferguson plays with engineering student Bill Dafoe on the 4500-square-foot, bright-green carpet of the Victoria Hall women's residence common room.



# The Galloping Poll

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO READ!

Confront the Journal editors face to face at

McNeill House Main Common Room — 7:00 to 9:00 — Sunday, Feb. 4

Brockington House Main Common Room — 9:15 to 11:00 — Sunday, Feb. 4

Return to:

THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL  
STUDENTS' UNION  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Faculty

Year

1. What do you like about the Journal? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What needs improvement? \_\_\_\_\_
3. How much time do you spend reading the Journal?      Less than 15 min.      Less than 30 min.      More than 30 min.
4. How often do you read the Journal?      Often      Sometimes      Never
5. When do you read the Journal?      In class      Between classes      At meals      At home
6. Do you take the Journal home? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you save the Journal? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Do you read the editorials?      Often      Sometimes      Never
8. Do you read the letters to the editor?      Often      Sometimes      Never
9. Do you read the sports news?      Often      Sometimes      Never
10. Do you read the features?      Often      Sometimes      Never
11. Do you read the newsfeatures?      Often      Sometimes      Never
12. Do you read the Arts page?      Often      Sometimes      Never
13. Does the Journal cover AMS news well? \_\_\_\_\_
14. Should news from other campuses be covered?      Same as now      More      Less
15. Should Kingston news be covered in the Journal? \_\_\_\_\_
16. What is the purpose of a campus paper? \_\_\_\_\_
17. Does the Journal do this? \_\_\_\_\_

## "CHRISTIANITY IN REVOLUTION"

A workshop for campus Christians and Activists in the Ontario-Quebec Region.

THEMES: Ideology/Theology and Strategy and Practices

PLACE: Westport, Ontario TIME: February 9 - 11  
Cost \$15.00

Planned by: Queen's Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, Lutheran Student Movement and Student Christian Movement

RESOURCES: Tapes and Films

Bergman: THROUGH THE GLASS DARKLY  
Koch & Kneur: THEREFORE CHOOSE LIFE  
Schau: TORONTO TEACH-IN SPEECH

Register in the S.C.M. office

Information: phone KENNETH FISHER 180 or 542-6651

Also: Sunday Suppers every week at 5:30 in the International Centre — cost 50c.  
Varied Discussions

## Copies ignored

# Poor distribution limits letter

Hundreds of leftover copies of the new Alma Mater Society newsletter have been trod underfoot since they were distributed around the university campus ten days ago.

Typical of the general reaction was that of first-year arts student Leslie Cake. "It was a dull newsletter, but it seems to make an excellent doormat," he said, pointing out a foot-printed specimen.

On Wednesday there were still about 200 copies in the main hall of the Douglas Library, one of several places where the 5000 newsletters deposited.

The reasons for untaken copies in some spots was "a not very good method of distribution," Rosemary Leese, editor of the newsletter, said.

But she cited the "excellent turnout for the meeting on

housing", last Wednesday as proof of the newsletter's effectiveness. The issue featured an article by AMS president George Carson, and included an announcement of the meeting.

The next issue, due to appear next week, will feature statements from candidates for AMS executive posts. About 100 fewer copies will be printed.

## NOTICE TO GRADUATING STUDENTS

During the week of **February 5**, graduating students interested in entering the teaching profession are invited to discuss teaching in secondary schools with the principals of Kingston's Collegiates and Vocational Institutes.

Appointments may be made for the afternoons by telephoning 546-1151, local 53.

GO TO NEWMAN'S FOR  
FULL DRESS RENTALS  
AND TUXEDOS

WE CAN SUPPLY  
YOU WITH  
ALL MILITARY  
REQUIREMENTS

NEWMAN'S  
EXPERT TAILORS  
AND MEN'S SHOP  
214 PRINCESS ST.

## Future engineers visit campus

Teen-age prospective engineers toured the Queen's campus last Saturday and saw displays put on by upperclassmen from four departments.

About 130 high school students, mostly from Ottawa, Oshawa and Montreal, arrived to visit the Engineering Day displays.

The day's purpose, said R. D. Fulton, head of admission for the Faculty of Applied Science, was "to give some kind of idea to prospective candi-

dates of what they might expect in engineering".

Tours available to the students included communications in the physics department, mechanics and chemistry, civil and geological engineering, and mining and metallurgy.

Fulton said it was too early to tell whether the day had achieved any real results. He was somewhat disappointed in the number of high school students who showed up, he added.



## 'Cross Canada

### 1,000 protest aid plan

MONTREAL(CUP) — More than 1,000 students travelled to Quebec City last week to protest the provincial government's handling of the Quebec student aid plan. They were protesting "unfair criteria for evaluating student needs".

### Student on governors' board

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Patrick Donohue, 22, is the first student to sit on a university Board of Governors in Canada. Donohue was elected rector of the University of Western Ontario in an unopposed election last week. Donohue, a theology student, campaigned dressed as Martin Luther and riding a horse. He stated that he saw his role as one of communications.

### Vote against U.S. in Vietnam

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — In a plebiscite at Simon Fraser University, students voted 570-99 for U.S. withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. Escalation of the war into the north was opposed by 516-67.

### Student strikers to be expelled

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)— Students at King's College, an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario, have been warned that they will be expelled if they go out on strike. A student strike has been proposed to protest lack of job security for faculty.

### Law for laymen

Queen's law professors will be lecturing to laymen for the next ten weeks in a series of "law for the layman" sponsored by the Workers Educational Association of Canada.

The lectures, held each Tuesday in Macdonald Hall, discuss legal subjects of importance to non-lawyers.



## Minister denies cheating reports

The Ontario deputy minister of education last week said reports of cheating in the Ontario Student Awards plan have created "a most exaggerated impression" of the problem.

"At this time," said E. E. Stewart, "the Department of University Affairs has no evidence that would indicate that there has been any substantial degree of deception within the applications."

An article in the *Daily Ryersonian* of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto claimed many students have been lying about the amount of money they get from their parents and taking funds they don't need for education.

Stewart attributed the sharp rise this year in student grants and loans to the opening of a number of community colleges and an increase of 10,000 in university enrolment.

But he added, "We must, of necessity, check the matter thoroughly."

## Campus Briefs

### Engineers get British fellowships

Two fourth-year engineering students, Greg Gauld and John Ives have been awarded two-year fellowships in Britain worth \$2400 a year each.

The scholarships, sponsored by the British government, permit Canadian graduate students to study at British universities. There were 41 fellowships this year, including four to students at Royal Military College in Kingston.

Six Queen's engineers applied for the fellowship.

### Library gets old propoganda

The Douglas Library has bought a group of propaganda pamphlets issued before and during the Russian revolution.

They are part of a 1100-volume collection on Russian history in four languages, bought by the university for \$6,500. Bought in The Hague as a single collection, they deal with events leading up to the revolution and a summation of it.

Chief librarian D. A. Redmond said the collection is a valuable asset to the library because Russian studies is just beginning to develop at Queen's.

The books will arrive at Queen's by the end of this week.

### Committee to study building space

A provincial committee has organized a survey of space problems and needs in Ontario universities.

A subcommittee of the Committee of University Presidents will visit all fourteen universities in the province, including Queen's to collect statistics about size and number of lecture theatres, seminar rooms, laboratories, and offices.

The provincial government will use the information to allot its funds fairly among the universities. At present each university has its own basis for figuring its needs, and fair distribution of the money is difficult.

The need for a particular working area is figured on the basis of "square feet per student" who uses the space each day.

### Math goes underground

The new mathematics building north of Ellis Hall should be ready early next year, Dr. J. E. Hogarth of the mathematics department said Wednesday.

"Students see a big hole and wonder what's going to be there," Hogarth said. He gave the answer: two underground floors, forming two-thirds of the total floor space, and an above-ground level for offices.

The bottom underground floor will consist of three modern lecture theatres like the ones in Stirling Hall. They will include back projectors and screens.

The other floor will provide room for the mathematics library, presently part of Douglas Library.

Around the building will be sunken gardens; large windows onto them will light the underground floors.

### Queen's has most books

Douglas Library at Queen's has more books per student than any other university library in Canada, the library's January newsletter claims.

At Queen's the library has 107 volumes per student, it says. Second ranks the University of Toronto with 103.

Queen's also ranks highest in periodical subscriptions, with 1,682 per student. Toronto has 1,348.

## PROKOP'S VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

*Close to Campus*

*Quiet, Relaxing Atmosphere*

**FULL COURSE DINNER \$1.45 AND UP**

MONDAY TO THURSDAY 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight

SUNDAYS 5:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.



**QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY**  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

## PARKING REGULATIONS

Because of the necessity of removing snow from campus parking lots; faculty, staff, and students should note that cars parked on these lots between the hours of 12 midnight and 7:00 a.m., during snowfalls, may be towed away at owner's expense, if they are in the way of the snow clearing equipment. This regulation will be in effect until the end of March 1968.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### THE ART OF PROTESTING

The \$64.00 student activity fee you must pay is spent by a student government you don't necessarily support. For all intents and purposes you can do nothing about how they spend your money. An opportunity for you to protest now presents itself.

Last week the AMS printed and distributed a newsletter which, if the copies littering the floors are any example, was read by few. It costs almost \$100. to produce that newsletter. If you feel it was a waste of money, tear out this coupon, sign it and give it to Dot Williams in the AMS office, which is opposite the coffee shop.

**George Carson, President of the Alma Mater Society.**  
Please stop printing the newsletter.



## Editorial

# Paternalism and authority - indefensible

"Paternalism and authority" is the most suitable type of government for the university, although students "can assist" in some areas. This is the essence of a 21 page statement on "Student Participation in University Government" issued last week by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

## Students' Rights

The views of the presidents are in direct opposition to the Canadian Union of Students which states that students have a right to representation at all levels of government in the academic community.

The presidents' statement contends that there is no such thing as a student right to representation.

"The university is not now a political institution. The analogy with the political institution of the state is faulty because the university does not support itself by levying taxes on its members, and the right of the citizen to be represented on the body that disposes of revenues raised from taxation does not apply. In law, a right involves a remedy, i.e., a means of redress if the privilege in question is denied; obviously there is at the present time no such thing as a student "right" to representation in university government."

This statement is incorrect. The university is a political institution in the sense that it defines the privileges and responsibilities of the individual within it. It follows that the members of the university community do have political rights.

The analogy between the university community and the political state is in fact valid. But the primary revenues of the university are not dollars and cents, they are the intellectual efforts contributed by its students and scholars. Because the university supports itself by making demands on its members, they have an undeniable "right" to representation in its government.

## Rewriting Political Theory

"Democracy", we are told, "has inherent defects and limitations" which "generally means settling for the second best, the third or the tenth best".

The primary function of democracy is the maintenance of order through coercion and compromise, bringing with it "the likelihood of mediocre decisions and performance," they say.

A basically autocratic system, on the other hand, allows "the able, the talented, the exceptional individuals . . . to deploy their energies and capacities" so that "they produce in others a freedom not merely physical but intellectual and spiritual."

Thus political theory is stood on its head and the primary function of democracy becomes order and stability, while authoritarianism allows greater freedom and diversity. Either all the text books will have to be rewritten, or the presidents' position is untenable.

*Editor's Note: This is the first section of a two-part editorial by Tom Good, graduate economics student at Queen's. The second will appear next week.*



## Philosopher-Kings?

The other argument for authoritarianism presented by the presidents runs along the lines of Plato's *Republic*, first defining the goal of the community then deducing the most appropriate form of government.

"The aim of the university as we know it today exists for the preservation, transmission and increase of knowledge." Knowledge is man's approximation of absolute truth, which lies beyond politics and ethics. Legitimate government in the university must rest on the "authority of scholarship", i.e., the pursuit of truth, which carries "its own ethical values." The right to govern therefore, belongs to the philosopher-Kings and is beyond the challenge of others.

Volumes of criticism have been written on this kind of argument. Suffice it to say that for practical purposes at least, truth is relative, since no man can know it absolutely, and that scholarship cannot

be its own "moral authority" since ethical judgments transcend it. Under these conditions of relative truth and differing values, diversity and balance can only be guaranteed in a relatively democratic system.

And as a matter of curiosity, what is the "authority of scholarship" by which Board members, government civil servants, and non-academic administrators govern?

## Open Meeting

The presidents' statement discusses at some length the practical limitations to the exercise of student representation (lack of time, lack of continuity, lack of expertise, etc.). Most critical is the current practice of secret meetings. "Students say that confidentiality is overdone, and some student groups have made its elimination the goal of a crusade, but many are willing to respect (sic) it." The authors then go on to cite several student briefs (including one by the president of CUS) which offer to trade the principle of open meetings and the principle of true representation in order to get students on the governing bodies in closed meetings.

The trade is a bad one and student governments should reject it. When an individual participates in a closed meeting in which his actions are not made public, neither the students nor anyone else in the university can hold him accountable; he is not politically responsible; he represents no one but himself. Obviously, there can be no true student representation without open meetings.

"Feelings on the subject of secrecy vs. openness are very strong, and the need for a careful and rational examination of the subject is correspondingly great," the presidents say. As their contribution to this rational examination, they warn us:

"Openness as an absolute principle could lead to abuses just as unsavoury as those associated with secrecy, e.g., the justification of bugging devices and surreptitious tape-recording, leading to a negation of individual freedom of speech and thought reminiscent of 1984."

Really?

There are only two cases where confidentiality is justified: personal matters such as salaries and evaluations of individual students, and negotiations involving land acquisition.

## Campus management for Bitter Grounds

The Bitter Grounds Coffee House is a non-profit committee of the Engineering Society — but should it be?

The Engineering Society created the Bitter Grounds, but the novelty is gone and the applause for accomplishment is over. The Engineering Society doesn't benefit financially from The Bitter Grounds, yet it is financially responsible for its operations. It receives no recognition nor remuneration.

The constitution limits the executive positions to only engineers — (which is justified under the present setup) This clause handicaps the Bitter Grounds in that it cannot seek out the talents of other faculties. (Someday, the right man for entertainment manager will not be an engineer.)

The Bitter Grounds is run for the campus — it should be run by the campus.

Bitter Grounds should become a sub-Committee of the Union Program Committee, which will take a more active interest in it as it is part of the Union's social assets.

Rick Sterne

## JOLONEL NOTES

Everybody was here this week: Paul, Lib, JK. We went away, and when we came back we found ourselves in all the other papers. Too bad they can't spell. Today the Pubs (two ways), day after tomorrow the students. Office girl shows signs of mental

deterioration (even more than usual), and has just promised a column next year from the Ontario Hospital. We have a new pin-up (come see it after the staff meeting, Monday 6:30 in the upper left-hand drawer). Marketing analysis by Schwiier.

## Queen's Journal

Editor: Krista Maeots

Managing Editor: John Rook

News: John Saunders

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

Photo: John Desmond

Copy: Chris Redmond

Special credits to: Kerr Clark, Sarah Welsh, Debbie Harrison, Barb James, Pete Ladner, Herman Bakvis, Janet Simpson, Sue Birnie, Sally Saunders, Jane Cooper, QESI Executive.

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN).

## Misconceptions cleared

I feel obliged to write and ask you to clarify some misconceptions resulting from a story on the front page of the *Queen's Journal*, Friday, January 19th. The story on "Housing: Do-it-ourselves, Save \$27,000" has a number of misquotes and misinterpretations in response to comments I made at the AMS meeting on Tuesday, January 16.

The last three paragraphs of that story read:

"Don Mitchell, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students, told the executive that a report similar to this one had been done for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

No action was taken on that report because the AUCC did not feel that the architectural firm in question had the necessary expertise to conduct a social analysis.

Mitchell said alternatives to the proposed study were available. He mentioned that the AUCC received a grant of \$110,000 for the preliminary study from the Central Hous-

ing and Mortgage Corporation."

First of all what I told the AMS executive was that: a national study covering areas similar to the Queen's proposal was currently being sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. This study is current and has not been completed. The second paragraph should be corrected to say that: CUS did not participate in that study because we did not feel that the architectural firm in question had the necessary expertise to make a qualitative assessment of current housing problems. Finally, the reference in the last paragraph should read: Mitchell suggested alternative sources of finance might be available for a local study. I mentioned that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Granted \$110,000 for the study which is being sponsored by AUCC. (The precise amount of money which I mentioned is merely reported to be the amount paid by CMHC. It might be slightly more or less.)

Don Mitchell



# Comment

## A new look for initiations

There will be some new looks in the Initiation-Orientation programme next year. A committee of the A.M.S. made up of last year's organizers and some other interested students has met to consider possible changes in our Initiation-Orientation approach. The result was a series of recommendations advocating an extension of Tri-Faculty programming.

In the past few years there has been an increasing concern that our Initiation-Orientation approach is not all that it should be. This is by no means limited to Queen's. The old hard-line extremities of hazing in the traditional approach have died a hard death everywhere. But the pendulum is well into its swing and this observer hopes that it will never return. At several Universities the trend is to the elimination of all hazing, which is seen as degrading to the freshmen and detrimental to the proper introduction of young men and women to the University community.

Very few would argue against the direction of this change, but there is considerable question as to how far it should go. At Queen's, the problem is complicated by the nature of our student government structures. The extremely strong divisions by faculty and by year have created rather special problems. One of the big purposes of Initiations here has been to create a "year" solidarity so that you could get in there and win the "Bews" and carry the proud banner against the Plumbers or Butchers or Pink Pansies as your circumstance and colour might dictate. This in turn has created a self-perpetuating

inertia in our thinking and tended to keep our programmes centred around those things which will "rally the forces".

We are actually dealing with two different problems. First, there is the problem common to all universities of the relative weighting of the Initiation and Orientation parts of the programme. Second, there is the problem, rather peculiar to Queen's, of the strong faculty lines and subsequent under-evaluation of those things we have in common as University students at Queen's.

The former is being tackled by all the faculties involved and every year an increased stress is being placed on the Orientation aspects of the activities. The Arts *Mind Grind* of this last fall's programme was a significant break-through. Many are not satisfied with the pace of this change, and there remains much "re-thinking", but some progress has been made. We have not been as successful with the second problem. There is every reason for an individual to be proud of his faculty and chosen course of study; but when artificial barriers are created which hinder students from benefiting from all those around him in the University community, an intolerable situation has been created. It is time that we emphasized in our Initiation-Orientation programming, the things we have in common as University students.

The A.M.S. Committee has attempted to come to grips with this problem with a series of recommendations designed to bring the three faculties closer together during the Orientation period, hopefully, for

their mutual benefit, and hopefully, to remove some of the pettiness of the rivalry. The types of activities envisaged include: a joint Information Centre; a meal in Leonard and Ban Righ Cafeterias at which the frosh would be carefully interspersed; Arts "Pure Science" students attending some of the Engineering orientation activities such as Slide Rule Class and Bell Lecture and Demonstration; Engineering and Medical students attending the Arts *Mind Grind* activities; a joint event at Lake Ontario Park; and more Tri-Faculty dances. Perhaps most difficult and most important would be the proposal for joint discussion groups where common problems could be hashed out and subjects of common concern investigated. Inherent in this whole attempt is the need for more co-operation and consultation between the various Orientation Committees and individual Vigs and Frecs. It is also hoped that the "training" of these Vigs and Frecs would be considerably expanded. The vital point in the whole attempt must be to impress on these people the importance of their actions and attitudes. They are the first people who the frosh see when they arrive on campus and to a great extent the frosh will keep that experience and apply it when they become the Vigs and Frecs.

So far this year, co-operation among the faculties has been excellent, and we are now about to enter the crucial stage of the actual planning of next year's programmes. Prospects are bright. Hopefully, 1968 will be remembered as a year of major advance in Orientation at Queen's.

David Rose

## Candidates kick-off campaign

# Study on student government needed

Since we are running for AMS president and vice-president, in an election campaign which we hope will be fought on issues rather than personalities and involve the student body rather than just a few campus politicians, we felt we should take this opportunity to respond to statements printed in the last *Journal*.

First, CUS president Hugh Armstrong was quoted as saying, "The student government here needs some structural reform." Agreed. But the answer is not so simple as some people think. Some say that electing the Inner Council campus-wide — thus making these half-dozen executive members responsible to the student body as a whole for the policies they formulate — is a solution. As presently set up, however, the Inner Council is purely an administrative body. Adding to its duties the responsibility for policy formation would leave only a rubber-stamp function to the AMS Outer Council. This is not a desirable result.

Neither is the answer simply to emasculate the faculty societies in favour of a strengthened AMS. Our present system consists of relatively strong societies and an AMS which

deals with campus-wide student concerns. This is superior to situations in which the central body is all-powerful and the faculty societies are reduced to tea-party and movie-showing proportions.

All is not perfect here. The relationships between the AMS and its faculty society constituency, and between the AMS and the student body as another distinct and separate constituency, are ill-defined. The areas of jurisdiction of the AMS and of the faculty societies are nebulous. The role of the AMS in the overall governing of the university has not been worked out, and this role will grow in importance (as it should) only when it has been fully articulated.

Students' attitudes have changed greatly in the last decade — their outlooks and aims continue to change today. We must avoid the danger of being weighed down by antiquated practices and policies, in order to remain flexible. What is required is a careful, critical, analytical look at our traditional form of student government to separate the old but useless from the traditional but valuable. Such a study should be begun this spring, and be completed in 1968.

Secondly, the feature by Leo Toscanelli raised a number of good points.

Mr. Toscanelli advocates the dumping of the AMS constitution because it is a "paralytic monstrosity". Simply changing the constitution does nothing if the system which it describes and legalizes is not changed also. Granted the constitution is cumbersome and should be streamlined, but this can best be done in the major overhaul that can be expected as a result of the above-described study of our student government.

The AMS constables and court were also criticized by Mr. Toscanelli. Contrary to his statements, these bodies *do* have legitimate duties — they are concerned with the rules and regulations within the AMS. They should not take action or make rulings on matters not within the jurisdiction of the AMS. Such matters are covered by the laws of Ontario and Canada — liquor laws and drug laws, for example. The AMS constables and court should not dabble in these areas.

Much of Mr. Toscanelli's article was concerned with university government and the involvement of students in it.

Students should be involved simply because policies and decisions which we have a part in making will be better — more reasonable, more cognizant of our views and needs — than any made and passed down to the students 'from on high.'

The gains we have made recently do not allow us to sit back, pat ourselves on the back, and say, "Good for us — student senators!" We must continue to press for meaningful and direct representation on bodies and committees making decisions at all levels within the university. The most important is the departmental level, where groups of students and professors must

discuss and criticize the courses, teaching capabilities and methods, and general policies of the Department. *And* they must affect the necessary changes. At this level the student can have an effective say in how the university is going to spend its money — More profs? New equipment? More library books? The student can be more effective and useful at this level than in dealing with the overall university budget, suggested by Mr. Toscanelli.

Involvement for its own sake is useless. Our part in university government must be played wherever and whenever we can contribute to the process.

Chuck Edwards  
Jan Lichty

## Tis a pity

I question the wisdom of the *Journal's* decision to overprint an article purporting to describe the Drama Department's production of *'This Pity She's a Whore'*. While it is true that statements in the article were either misleading or false, and that the general tone of the article was inclined towards sensationalism, the error was only compounded by the added

tittillation of reading the article through the overprint. Surely "the only responsible course of action" was not to abdicate responsibility by (inadequate) deletion, but to admit the error and apologize.

Now that everyone *has* read the "deleted" article, the *Journal* should print the corrections, with an apology.

Ian Meadowcroft



## Blow-Out Scene

The Magnificent Magic Mushroom will blow-up tomorrow evening. Twelve large rooms and nine big bands making a hell of a lot of noise. Two check bars and a lot of fun.

**Who will be in this room and what will happen?**



**Can this room contain all the action?**



**What about this room?**



Ah! A spot for those who would like some peace and quiet? Not on your life. It will jump the way the rest of the building will when the Magnificent Magic Mushroom blows-up.



The Union can't possibly hold everyone. So . . . there is another event taking place in Grant Hall the same evening. The Snow Plow. In Grant Hall from 9 - 1. There will be a light dance and other sensuous delights for those who manage to get there.

## YARBROUGH = YAWNS

A performance took place in Grant Hall last Monday evening. And the audience displayed a total lack of sophistication by applauding stupidly when a mediocre performer sang a song poorly. They displayed an even greater depth of cultural starvation by applauding two instrumentalists for standing before a microphone and saying nothing.

Applause takes several forms. There is the warm "your getting to me" type and there is the perfunctory and polite patting of the hands. Then there is the wild pumping done by the teeny boopers that is brought on by the excitement of the star on stage.

When the star of the show began to sing the listener waited — in vain as it turned out — for a deep voice to come welling up from that cavern of a chest. Instead we heard a controlled tremor that was reminiscent of the smooth silly sound of country and western. But he was a star so we applauded him anyway.

The man who came to entertain us was preceded by a big name; a star whose reputation was created by the recording industry. Campuses are continually being taken in by "artists" who make their name in an industry that uses lot of electronic gadgetry. What we hear on stage is the real person minus the electronic aids of the recording industry. When we clap we are usually applauding the image. We respond with our hands and not with our hearts.

The main performer's voice always seemed to lack the gusto we associate with a man his size. On the few occasions that his voice rose anywhere near to what was hoped for the idiot on the drums thought he was supposed to make a lot of noise too, so he wacked away at his instruments. His style reminded one of the noisy barrage that accompanies a

stripper as she bumps and grinds across a platform.

Clarke Moffat and Brian Davies were an addition to the show. While entertaining they were far from brilliant. They proved to themselves that they could play around with an audience and make them respond but otherwise they did little else.

When the highly touted feature returned to the stage he was wearing the same clothing. The audience must have been impressed by the number of times that he looked at his watch. I was as anxious to leave as he was.

When he stopped singing and began to whistle I thought for a moment that it was Eddy Arnold doing a western show. But he pulled out of that quickly and began to sing again — then the drummer proceeded to drown out what the artist was trying to say.

For those who listen to the words of a song there was a moment to savour. The rendering of Phil Ochs' "The Crucifixion" was tasteful and pleasant. But here too, when the tempo began to rise, that bloody drummer made it impossible to hear what we wanted to hear. Like the roman soldiers in the poem he trod over everything and left little for thought.

A line in the Ochs poem "do you have a picture of the pain" clings to my mind and suggests that if the approach to it had been quieter many might have left the hall feeling a lot different, but it wasn't and so "the night came again to the night studded sky".

It was a show put on by a popular performer for an audience that wanted to hear some of his popular songs. The instruments had only to hint at what was coming and the audience, that foolish audience, began to applaud. "Some men climb a mountain" sounds better on records. Glenn Yarbrough sounds better on records too.

Westall H. Parr

## 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE - - A total environment promised

There are, in each great age of drama, one or two plays that break out of their time and confront us with all the intimacy of a feverish hallucination. Queen's Drama Department is currently preparing itself for just such a production.

John Ford's tragedy, *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, exhibits this time-resistant quality. For the hero Giovanni there is no God, therefore he can set up his own system of values in regards to his incestuous love affairs with his sister without fear of the intervention of Fate. Giovanni makes the God image his own and thereby holds Fate within his own grasp.

The plot revolves around the hero's existential philosophy which at once alienates him from his corrupt society but at the same time brings him into conflict with that society. The play is relevant to modern audiences in its portrayal of the loss of faith in the importance of the church. Corruption within the church is a major theme of the tragedy.

*'Tis Pity*, under the direction of Prof. Richard Trousdell, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, will run six nights from Feb. 8-11 and 14-15. This is a departure from the usual three night presentations given in the past. Prof. J. C. W. Saxton, acting Department head said "we have been building up a university audience over the past four years" and a play such as this merits an extended showing.

With about a week of rehearsals yet to go,

the large cast is progressing very well. Moe Bock and Trulie McLeod, both of Arts '71 play the leading roles.

Saxton, says *'Tis Pity* is "the first costume play of this type we've attempted in the past five years." This represents a departure from the tradition of modern drama which the Dept. has been presenting of late.

The props were designed by Martha Jamieson, formerly of the design department at the Stratford Shakespearean Theatre. Saxton feels that it is "an unusual feature of the show to have someone of her calibre."

The stage setting is a very simple single unit structure featuring several levels, a platform and arches. The scenery portrays Parma during the Italian high Renaissance and "the set will give the impression of the architecture of the period," says assistant stage manager Brian Wilson.

The combination of a simple set, elaborate costumes, exceptionally dramatic lighting, fluid blocking, haunting classical guitar, renaissance hairstyles, garlands of flowers, flashing swords, and a grotesque eight-foot crucifix together with well-executed roles will form a total environment of sight and sound to portray the richness, sensuousness, and decadence of *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*. As one actor commented, "words can't describe how excited we are about it."

Peter Mark



## Snow Ball Queen?



Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND

There is something different about Benson & Hedges. They're longer.

## Week-end offerings

Everything goes to the dogs starting to-night. The Dog Sled races begin at 7:30 on the lower campus. Teams of four men and four women will haul locally inspired and constructed vehicles around a pre-determined route.

The prizes haven't been announced but the feeling seems to be that Rathwell and his dirty dozen are going to win and they can't take the prize because they are the Snowball Committee.

Cheap way to get out of having to give a prize.

The evening and earlier hours of the morning will see every one hopping about Grant Hall. The White Rabbit will oversee the event while the Lords of London supply the noise.

The Toilet Bowl will see fourth year engineers battling for a useless trophy all for the sake of honour. The pool sharks will play the final rounds of their tournament. More than 150 hustlers on this campus.

The Winter Olympics will pit town against gown and team against team. There will be individual events and prizes

for the winners. Games will consist of such things as a Bed Pan Pull, Seat Slide, and Piggy Back Race.

The Magic Mushroom breaks out at 9:00 in the Union. The old grey building will never be the same after. For the many that won't be able to get in there is another event down the road. The Snow Plow will keep everyone going in Grant Hall.

Sunday is going to be quiet. An Orienteering Race, a first for this campus, will take place in the afternoon. Maps and compasses will be supplied to those who think they can find their way about using one.

This event should prove to be very popular. Most students still get confused by the fact that Brock and Johnson Streets curve around the campus.

The Pool is going to be open in the afternoon also. This event will not have a check bar.

The Student Health Service will open Monday for those who couldn't have their hangovers soothed in the Victoria Hall Fishbowl.



Tough way to make a living



You shouldn't be looking

## BROADCASTING SQUARE - FOUR EQUAL SIDES

The annual Snowball Symposium turned out to be an uninspiring but competent summary of the broadcasting situation in Canada. Although the four representatives presented their positions fluently and comprehensively, their opinions on national broadcasting policy smacked of the same mould. Perhaps it was because their understanding of the situation gave them a uniformity of view. However, it was remarked that three of the four arrived in the same car; and a car trip from Ottawa to Kingston often makes for good friends.

Pauline Jewett confined herself to summarizing the broadcasting bill before the House. The bill is calculated to give the CBC more freedom in its national operations. Its purpose is to bring about more comprehensive and varied programming. Mrs. Jewett read part of the preamble to the bill, it said "Only through the expression of conflicting views and public controversies, without outside coercion, could a high standard of programming be obtained."

Donald Fraser, vice-president of the CBC, discussed the corporation's role in broadcasting policy. The CBC's role "should be a balanced service of information and enlightenment and entertainment for people of all ages, extended to all parts of Canada as funds become available", he said. "It should actively contribute to the flow and exchange between English and French Canadians, thus providing continuous expression of Canadian identity."

He said the objectives were as yet as far out of reach as walking on water.

However, Fraser is convinced that Canadians have the best broadcasting system in the world. He said "it should be run solely in the public interest, and not as a government department, with as little dependence as possible on advertising. At present the support of advertising is an inescapable 25 percent of the total budget."

Donald Jamieson, former president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, who is financially involved in a radio and television station in St. John's, Nfld., gave the viewpoint of a private broadcaster. "Our basic motive is profit," he said without hesitation. He went on to say that private broadcasters have two valuable functions: an outlet for national services in the country's formative years, and continuous local and regional services, which succeed because of the profit motive.

President of the Quebec Association of Broadcasters, Paul L'Anglais, represented the view of a private French broadcaster. He characterized himself a French-Canadian Tory, a nationalist, and a royalist.

"The public is not foolish, and the public is generally right," he said. "We should cater to their intelligence and curiosity, taking them at an even keel, not looking down at them." Later in the discussion he said the process of communication begins with educating the public by exposure to music, for example, so that they will eventually come to appreciate and understand better the content of the broadcasting. He felt that private broadcasters were in a better position to use available resources because of their closer contact with their audience.

A telling indication of the uniformity in the panelists' thought came in their answers as to why it was necessary for all control to be under the national government. Jamieson said that the premiers wouldn't be able to keep their hands off if there was provincial control.

L'Anglais pointed out that it would lead to a barrier between French and English. With separate programming communication would be severely hampered. The others made similar statements. The discussions were moderated by Douglas Fisher.

Photos by Kerr Clark



They're making ice cubes, but where did the lumber come from?



Last year's winner



# The lecture system produces tools. It does not educate people.

## Students are trained in passivity, rather than educated in action.

by KEN FISHER  
and  
GAVIN PERRYMAN

*Ken Fisher, a graduate of Queen's is the S.C.M. general secretary. He is a member of the Curriculum Reform Committee. Gavin Perryman is working on his M.Sc. in mathematics. Also a member of the Curriculum Reform Committee, he edits the S.C.M. newsletter.*

Can a curriculum be designed so as not to encourage or discourage certain values? Should it? And if so, what values should it encourage?

By the curriculum, we do not mean just the set of courses outlined in the calendar. We mean, the whole collection of spheres of knowledge that are studied by students in lectures, seminars, tutorials, and outside the classroom. The curriculum contains both what is studied in Sociology 080 and in Physics 320 and what is studied in a student-run seminar on "Images of Man in Contemporary Literature."

What values, if any, are encouraged or discouraged in the Arts and Science faculty today? —the dominant values in North American society. That is, security, success, and conformity. Others could be mentioned, such as freedom, equality, and tolerance. However, if you look deep enough into the culture we live in, it is fairly obvious that conformity is much more precious than freedom and that equality is usually seen in terms of conformity and success. Security is defined roughly as a sufficiently high standard of living, a family with two children, and a well-defined circle of peers. Success means acceptance by other people on their terms. Rarely is it defined as evaluation of oneself by oneself; that is, a key process is external evaluation.

Queen's, in that it is part of the whole Canadian education scene which has as one of its goals the preservation of the Canadian society and culture, tends to encourage these values, mainly because it makes no effective attempt to discourage them. That it makes some attempt is fairly obvious; that it isn't effective is equally obvious. This is manifested by at least two things.

First, the vast majority of Queen's students are here primarily to get a degree, an employment insurance ticket. If they are really here to become more educated, then how can they stand it, (especially those in the general B.A. program) without becoming revolted and without revolting?

Second, this year Prof. Rudi Kalin created an extra-curricular seminar for

his Social Psychology course to relate the course to current events. Because only half a dozen students out of 270 attended he discontinued the seminar. Either the rest are solely concerned with theory or, more likely, their education has always been coercive. Thus, they cannot appreciate academic freedom.

Of course, the lack of motivation for education and learning, the lack of understanding of what education really is, and the lack of really educational experiences reveal the failure of the Canadian public schools and high schools as well as our utilitarian attitude towards education. However, the university has to try to solve these problems.

Here are two examples of what we are talking about: first, the large number of students who go to professors and ask them whether their course is easy or not; second, the small number of students who consciously seek out professors outside the classroom to discuss their difficulties with the course.

The main values that the Arts and Science faculty encourage are scientific objectivity and specialization. In most courses, value judgments are not allowed, let alone encouraged. This is especially serious in the humanities where it is even debatable whether scientific objectivity is a prerequisite for academic scholarship. Thus, the whole area of subjective experiences and learning is forgotten, or, which is even worse, is supposed to have nothing to do with education. The emphasis, at least for honours students, is on heavy specialization and technical competence, leading to graduate school. In fact, in some departments, the honours courses are designed to help the students get into the top graduate schools in the U.S.A. On the other hand, it is debatable whether the General B.A. program encourages anything, except mediocrity and superficiality.

It is obvious that we are calling for fundamental changes in the Arts and Science curriculum.

In a world of crisis it is of the utmost importance that the university educate students to deal with this world. It is not just enough to encourage critical thought and objectivity. If that is all a student has when he enters society, he will be a failure.

The most important thing in living and coping with society is to be able to make value judgments, to set goals and make decisions.

Unless the student is allowed and encouraged to develop his own values and goals, (in both an objective and a subjective manner) he will be sucked in by society and will conform with the

rest of the mass, no matter how good he is at critical, objective thought. Each student must set his own horizon.

The Arts and Science faculty should foster the following values:

(i) Individual responsibility for criticizing and changing society.

(ii) Diversity (of political, philosophical, religious, and aesthetics values).

The two are closely related. To develop responsibility for social change, the individual must understand his relationship to the existing values, methods, and structures of his society. But to give meaning to the facts, they must affect his life. This assumes the existence of many points of view, and, therefore, tolerance of great diversity of values.

So participants would not only engage in intellectual dialogue, but they would also act according to the results of the dialogue. Without action, belief is a word game.

Then, what sort of curriculum do we need? It must accept that:

(i) Subjectivity must be as viable a response to knowledge as objectivity.

(ii) The content must help students understand and expand their immediate human experiences.

(iii) The structures and teaching methods must be flexible enough to allow each student to develop wherever he wants, however he wants.

(iv) The curriculum must demand of each student mastery of some sphere of knowledge and awareness of other areas of thought and activity. It must be noted that "sphere of knowledge" does not necessarily mean a discipline, like Mathematics or Politics. It includes such areas of study as South-East Asia or technology.

(v) The university must be a community of scholars. Student participation in university government is a prerequisite for this.

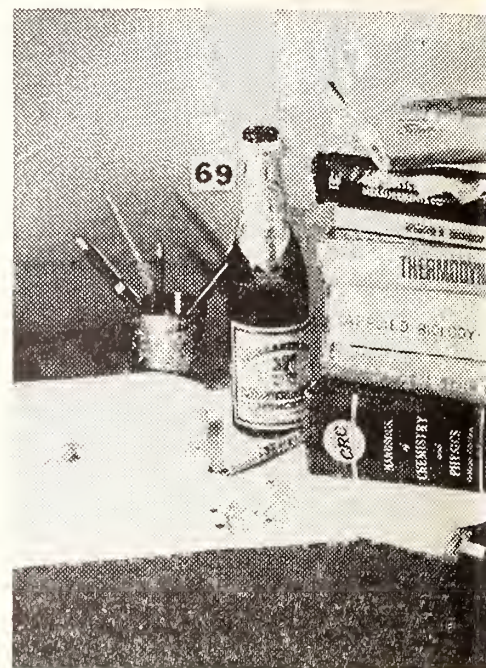
(vi) Individual creativity and self-expression must be developed; i.e. students could lead tutorial discussions.

(vii) The individual must evaluate his progress for himself; that is, the grading system should be replaced by either no exams or a pass-fail system.

The first move towards making these changes is for faculty and students to start to question the present set-up.

Then comes the vision of a new curriculum.

"We have become convinced that this program should make two requirements above all else of every student: mastery of some sphere of knowledge, and awareness of other areas of thought and activity, an awareness that includes a responsiveness to the unique qualities of other human beings and to those forces of



Is this all that a university can offer?

vigour and greatness that underlie and relate all meaningful intellectual efforts."

—"Discipline and Discovery: Proposal for a New University Education."

We see two crucial first steps. First, we need a common first-year program giving first-year students a wide choice so that they can best exploit the opportunities that Queen's offers. A curriculum committee, consisting of eight faculty members and eight students, is developing just this. For example the following three courses might be offered.

1) CANADIAN SOCIAL AND POLITICAL PROBLEMS AND THE VALUES OF CANADIAN SOCIETY: The emphasis will be on Canadian nationalism, biculturalism, and minority groups.

2) THE ARTS: A study of contemporary art, music, and drama with at least half the time spent in workshops.

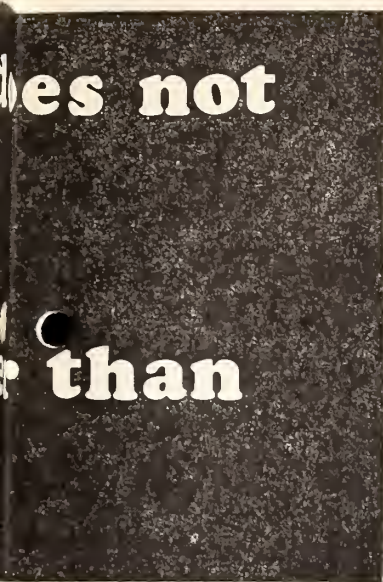
3) LANGUAGES AND VALUES: Investigation of certain immediately

**DORETA'S  
TEEN TOWN**

**CATERING TO  
TEEN-AGE  
FASHIONS**

**DOWNTOWN & KINSTON  
SHOPPING CENTRE**





Journal Photo by JOHN DESMOND  
sity can be ?

ant philosophical problems as they  
in making personal social and  
ical decisions.

cond, extracurricular seminars,  
those of S.C.E.Q., C.S.O.C.,  
M., must be started to form a  
for transdisciplinary studies at  
en's. This method was used at  
Francisco State University and  
seminars are now credit courses  
the university. By getting these  
ent-initiated seminars recognized  
moved into fuller participation in  
university government and com-  
ty.

realistic as these ideas might be, it  
out time people started to really  
tion the present Arts and Science  
culum. A better education must  
a higher priority than more re-  
h on Wordsworth or low temper-  
physics, a higher priority than  
beautiful job waiting for you at  
end of your time here. A more  
e and better informed populace  
e only solution to the world's  
ems.

e responsibility is ours.

There are the names of the companies that have made money from  
Chinese war nineteenthundredsixtyeight Annodomini (fourthousandsieghty)  
Hebraic. These are the Corporations who have profited merchandising  
skinburning phosphorous or shells fragmented to  
thousands of fleshpiercing needles  
and here listed money millions  
gained by each combine for manufacture  
and here are gains numbered, index'd swelling a decade,  
set in order,  
here named the Fathers in office in these industries,  
telephones directing finance,  
names of directors, makers of fates, and the names of the  
stockholders of these destined Aggregates,  
and here are the names of their ambassadors to the Capital,  
representatives to legislature, those who drink in hotel  
lobbies to persuade,  
and separate listed, those who take Amphetamine with the military,  
and gossip, argue, and persuade,  
suggesting policy naming language proposing strategy, done for fee  
as ambassadors to Pentagon, consultants to military, paid by  
their industry:  
and these are the names of the generals & captains of the military,  
who now thus work for war goods manufacturers;  
and above these, listed, the names of the banks, combines, investment  
trusts that control these industries:  
and these are the names of the newspapers owned by these banks  
and these are the names of the airstations owned by these combines;  
and these are the numbers of thousands of citizens employed by  
these businesses named;  
and the beginning of this accounting is 1958 and the end 1968,  
that statistic be contained in orderly mind, coherent & definite,  
and the first form of this litany begun the first day of december  
1967 concludes his poem of these States.

from "These States" by Allen Ginsberg, LNS.

## A Poke in the Eye

It is only fitting that a paper that is considered one of the most serious, thoughtful papers in the country (Globe Magazine, Jan. 27, '68), should provide its readers with serious, thoughtful political commentary. Well, here it is.

Last week North Korea stole the USS Pueblo or to put it another way, the USS Pueblo was stolen by North Korea. Probably the best way of putting it is POOR PUEBLO PURLOINED BY PILFERING PSEUDO PIRATES ON THE HIGH SEAS (Headline — Toronto Telegram). At any rate the U.S. Navy has just had the ship kicked out of them.

Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, in a public statement told the press that to his way of thinking the ship had been stolen and that it appeared to be the work of meanies. When asked if he thought that the Pueblo had been highjacked, he commented that he saw it more as an act of stealing than an act of highjacking but he supposed that the incident could be construed as belonging to those types of acts in the category in which one would normally place highjacking. President Johnson, on the other hand, felt that it was more an act of theft than anything else.

Washington buzzed with words like, seizing, pilfering, stealing, acts of theft, taking what's not theirs to take, acts of pilfering, purloining, robbery; while the Koreans have been alluded to variously: rotters, meanies, bad guys, soreheads, pirates, thieves, pilferers, purloiners, todering catamites, pole-cats, varmints, bounders and cads.

Meanwhile, in the Mediteranean, comments such as "Oy Oy!! Who has taken mine submarine??" and "Sacre Bleu!! OU est ma submarine??" have given rise to speculation in informed circles that two submarines are missing.

There seems only one serious thoughtful political conclusion to be made. Someone has found a new way of building up a navy. This someone, or since it is more likely the work of a group of somebodies, these somebodies are thieves.

Let's just run through that again. Last week the United States had one USS Pueblo. Today that same country has none. But since it has not been destroyed, it cannot possibly be the work of marine destructionists. So it must have been stolen. The same argument, if you follow it, may be equally well applied to the two missing submarines. Now we are all at the same place in terms of collation of materials, assessment of source works and formulation of ultimate conclusions.

What, we must now ask ourselves, is the final solution to the problem. I believe that the United States has already found it. Try to follow this line of reasoning. The United States knows that thieves are to blame (see above) and that these same thieves will stop at nothing to commit theft. It seems highly probable that it is the work of ship thieves building a navy of stolen crafts. Now if you were in the position of these pirates, what would you want next? What does every navy need? Of course. An Aircraft carrier. If I may once again indulge in a thoughtful and serious political conclusion, this is why the United States has sent the USS Enterprise to the area of the latest theft — as a decoy to try to make the thieves act again. Thus the United States can expose them, capture them, flay, punish and mock them and finally make them pass under yoked spears in supplication.

Sure. That's what's going on. The United States isn't so stupid after all.

by Bill Martin

**R Thrifty**

GUARANTEEING KINGSTON'S  
LOWEST EVERYDAY  
DRUG PRICES

**PRESCRIPTION  
CENTRE**

127 Princess St.  
Phone 544-5330

GRAND THEATRE  
FEBRUARY 9th - 8:30 P.M.  
Walter Slezak  
in  
THE LION IN WINTER  
by  
JAMES GOLDMAN  
Tickets: \$4.00 - \$3.00 - \$2.00  
Box Office Open 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.



## Feature

# Athletic facilities inadequate . . .

by KEVIN BELL

Athletic activities at Queen's have been severely restricted for years because of a lack of facilities.

Now something may be done about it.

A brief on outdoor athletic-recreational facilities at Queen's prepared by the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics, concludes that the present outdoor facilities are inadequate for the intercollegiate teams, let alone intramural or recreational sports.

The brief paints a bleak picture, with all the available land

being used at peak times, mostly by intercollegiate teams. This has resulted in the playing of intramural football at noon and the use of Macdonald Park and the P.U.C. reservoir (with its 'no trespassing' sign) for recreation.

The most glaring omission on campus, it notes, is tennis courts.

To remedy the situation, the committee makes several recommendations, including:

- The retaining of four playing fields on campus and the construction of several more playing fields;

- The construction of a

proper track off campus for intercollegiate team practices;

- Improved lighting of the outer field and stadium to allow some activities to proceed after dark;

- The improvement of the surfaces of the outer field and the lower campus; and

- The immediate construction of twelve tennis courts.

The brief has been strongly endorsed by the AMS executive council and Principal Corry has expressed interest in the recommendations. He seems to think most of them will be implemented, or at least given very serious con-

deration.

However, when all this will actually get done is another question.

From the outdoor facilities, the committee has turned to an examination of the gymnasium usage.

A major study, resulting in the "Physical Education Building Users Committee Brief", was completed and submitted to the Administration in February, 1966.

This brief described the present gymnasium as inadequate for the functions which it was then (and still is) filling and made predictions as to the requirements of the various athletic programs in 1974-75.

From this report, we have now progressed to the point where the principle of an enlarged gymnasium has been accepted by the Administration, and detailed (but still preliminary) plans have been drawn up. The next is approval by the Provincial Government (i.e. financing) but construction is unlikely to start before 1970.

It is readily apparent to anyone who has tried to use the gym for any activity, in recent years, how difficult it can be to find a little free space, especially for handball games or team sports such as basketball, on a recreational level.

The main gym is presently scheduled on a continuing basis for 97½ hours, out of a possible 99 hours. This

has forced at least one faculty to rent time at KCVI for its house league games.

Only one room is available for handball or paddleball, and it cannot be used during the day, while at night it is usually required for intramural tournaments. Queen's could easily keep at least three handball courts, and an equal number of squash courts in almost constant use.

Although the intercollegiate teams usually seem to be the last group to have their activities curtailed, even a number of these are operating under less than favourable conditions. The gymnastic room is too low for some routines and generally too small. (The lack of storage area means that use of this room is impossible for almost anything else, and it is therefore not used nearly as much as it could be.)

The intermediate basketball team does not have as much practice time as it could use.

Lack of gym time is the main reason for not having an intercollegiate volleyball team.

Probably the biggest losers in this facility squeeze are the women. Girls' athletics on all levels suffer from the inability to provide sufficient time to carry out any reasonable recreational or intramural program.

This means that only intercollegiate athletics are available to the 'weaker' sex which tends to discourage the major-  
(continued on page 11)

## our face is red!

*almost as red as the Leather*

*Arts Jackets which we delivered so late*

We wanted to get a better jacket at a better price . . . and this we succeeded in doing. But we didn't deliver them on time . . . in fact we were very, very late . . . and for this we're sincerely sorry.

Excuses or reasons can't explain away the frustrating delays, but the problem is behind us and right now we are making arrangements to have next fall's complete supply on hand when school opens.

Please forgive us for being so indefinite and helpless — we felt stupid and frustrated about the whole thing but we hope you will give us many other opportunities to show you the real Dover service of which we are so proud.

P.S.—We're almost afraid to mention it but we have a supply of the leather jackets in stock now — Like for a Valentine gift maybe!



Downtown at 109 Princess Street and Uptown at The Shopping Centre

## NOTICE

### BITTER GROUNDS

#### GENERAL MEETING

WED., FEB. 7th - 7:00 P.M.

McLaughlin Room, Union

All those interested in an executive position should attend. The possibility of the Bitter Grounds leaving the Engineering Society and becoming a campus-wide committee under the Union will be discussed.

#### ELECTION MEETING

WED., FEB. 14th - 7:00 P.M.

McLaughlin Room, Union

Positions to be filled: General Manager, Technical Manager, Entertainment Manager, Housing Manager, Food Manager, Personnel Manager, Publicity Manager and Secretary.

— EVERYONE WELCOME —



# Where's our money going?

(continued from page 10)

ity of girls. (I've also been told that another major drawback is the quality of the hair dryers.)

Scheduling restrictions should be overcome with the new gym, which will include two more large gyms (as well as the present one), handball and squash courts (eight to twelve, hopefully), an enlarged and improved swimming pool, a gymnastics room and many more features. Equipping all of this could be a problem, but one which right now the School of Phys. Ed. would be only too happy to deal with (especially if the AB of C still has its \$75,000 surplus)

What remains for the Advisory Committee to consider now appears to be two less tangible, but much more important items: the administration of athletic facilities, and some sort of philosophy of athletics for Queen's especially for the financing of each of the programs.

The total AB of C budget for 1967-68 is \$97,000 with \$68,000 coming from student fees and \$24,000 anticipated from football revenue. (It should be remembered that this is under the new financing arrangement with the University, which this year took over the Stadium and "arena", and some administrative costs and salaries, amounting to six dollars of the old athletic fee of twelve dollars.)

From the \$97,000 total, \$5,000 is spent on intramural athletics (and lack of facilities prevent the spending of more), \$26,000 on general administration, and the remainder almost entirely on intercollegiate sports. In addition, the woman's budget is \$14,440, which covers both intramural and intercollegiate activities.

Funds for the recreational program, which are used largely for paying lifeguards in the pool, are provided by the School of Phys. Ed.

\$ \$ \$ \$

We shelled out \$14 last September.

What's happened to it?

It's obvious that most of the student athletic fee is going towards intercollegiate athletics.

Students in former years have accepted this policy, as the athletic fee has been raised in stages from less than \$10 to last year's \$20, which was cut back to \$14, thanks to the University.

Are students still prepared to finance these programs on the same basis?

Some are dissatisfied with the present arrangements and feel that sports other than football are not funded or run on the same standard as football is, although the major reason for this is admitted to be, again, the lack of facilities.

Other students feel that there are not nearly enough recrea-

tional facilities and that student money should be spent to improve these, even at the expense of the existing programs.

For example, it may be necessary to use the AB of C surplus and even a student levy to finance a new arena which is still in the limbo of the Board of Trustees and the Ontario Government.

And some students even feel that the AMS should have more control over the money available to the AB of C and how it is spent, because they feel that the Board has become too autonomous.

In an article in the January issue of the Grad Society's "Gavel," Heino Lilles suggested that Canadians can compete on an international level, citing the efforts of five Queen'smen at a recent indoor track and field meet in Chicago, if we will provide the facilities and interest needed.

But this costs money.

Is Queen's willing to do its own small part?

There are no obvious answers to these questions, and the easiest way out would seem to be to let things lie until the new gym is built. However, this will not be for some time yet, and decisions affecting each of our programs will have to be made on the basis of our present facilities.

It is not inconceivable that without rapid improvement in our facilities, much of our athletic program will suffocate, and then any new facilities will be too late.

If you've managed to read this far, I hope your interest will carry you out to an open meeting of the Advisory Committee, to discuss some of these issues, in the third floor common room of the Union, Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m.

Representatives of The Board of Education for the Borough of Etobicoke will interview prospective Queen's University graduates for Secondary School teaching positions effective September 1968 on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8**, commencing at 9:00 a.m. Interested students are invited to put their names on appointment sheets in the University Placement Service Department.

For additional information call

Mr. J. A. McNabb, Assistant Superintendent  
(231-4194, local 292)

**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
FOR THE BOROUGH OF ETOBICOKE**

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1968 GRADUATES IN MATHEMATICS

with the

**Department of Insurance**

OTTAWA TORONTO AND MONTREAL  
as

**ACTUARIAL ASSISTANTS  
\$6,375 - \$8,034**

— and —

**ACTUARIAL SUPERVISORS  
\$5,850 - \$7,310**

Details and application forms available at  
your University Placement Office.

Competition Numbers 68-6400 and 68-6401 refer.

# ELECTIONS

## FOR THE NEW EXECUTIVE OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

**NOMINATIONS ARE REQUESTED FOR THE FOLLOWING FOURTEEN POSITIONS ON THE ASUS EXECUTIVE FOR 1968:**

**PRESIDENT**

**1st VICE-PRESIDENT**

Who shall be elected in a combined election, the person receiving the highest vote becoming President and the person of the opposite sex with the highest vote becoming 1st Vice-President. Applicants must be in their 3rd or 4th year during the 1968-'69 Session.

**TWO EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENTS :**

One to be Male, and one to be Female, and of any year

**TREASURER:**

To be Male or Female and of any Year.

**SECRETARY :**

To be Male or Female and of any Year.

**TWO SENIOR AMS REPRESENTATIVES :**

One to be Male and one to be Female, and to be in their 3rd or 4th year during 1968-'69.

**TWO JUNIOR AMS REPRESENTATIVES**

One to be Male and one to be Female, and of any year.

**FOUR AMS REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE :**

Two to be Male and two to be Female, and of any year.

Nominations, accompanied by the Signature of at least ten members of the Society and the Nominee, must be submitted to Suzanne Hamilton, Victoria Hall, Ext. 3837, or to Brian Scully, 184 Alfred St., Apt. 4, 548-3665, by 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6.

Nominees will Address the ASUS Executive on February 8 and a General Meeting of the Society on February 12. The Election will be held on February 13.



# this week BITTER GROUNDS Coffee House

BOB BASSETT

and

PETE McGUIRE

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 STUDENT UNION

## THE MEN'S RESIDENCES

1968 - 1969 SESSION

Applications from Upperclassmen will be accepted at the Business Office, Leonard Hall up to and including February 16th, 1968.

Application forms may be obtained from the Desk Clerks' Office, Gordon-Brockington Hall and the Business Office, Leonard Hall.



**Linden-Photo Co.**  
229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO  
**546-7676**

Custom Photofinishing at regular prices,  
You can see the difference.

## FEED IT!



**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

# This Week at Queen's

## SNOWBALL

Friday: White Rabbit, 9-1 at Grant; Dog Sled Races, 7:30 p.m. Lower Campus.

Saturday: Toilet Bowl, 11 a.m. Lower Campus; Pool Tournament, 3 p.m. at Union; Winter Olympics, 1 p.m. at Lower Campus; Magic Mushroom, 9-1 at Union; Snow Plow, 9-1 at Grant.

Sunday: Orienteering Race, 1 p.m. at Gym; Pool Splash, 3-4:30 at Gym; Skating all day Lower Campus.

## THE UNFOLDING DRAMA

The "Unfolding Drama of the Bible", continues with a third lecture by Archdeacon Desmond Hunt, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9:00 p.m. in the Red Room. Everyone is welcome.

## PRINCIPAL'S COMMITTEE

Open meeting to discuss any aspect of athletics at Queen's and particularly the philosophy behind athletics and facilities. Top floor common room of Union, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7.

## FIRESIDE

A late fireside for Engineers and dates at Clark Hall, 12:30-3:30 a.m. after Magic Mushroom, Saturday, Feb. 3.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

The folk Mass is cancelled for this week only, Sunday, Feb. 4.

## QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB

Mr. Muiysson and Mr. Lindenblatt will analyze photos. Please bring your salon prints and any others you wish. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Dunning, Rm. 14.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meetings at Chapel, Theological Hall, Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

## GRADUATE WIVES' CLUB

The next meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 8, at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. Guest speaker will be Ralph Allen, director of Agnes Etherington Art Centre, who will speak on art and demonstrate sculpting.

## HISTORY COMMITTEE

General students in 2nd and 3rd years with concentration in History are requested by the Student-Faculty Committee of the History Department to meet in the Amphitheatre of the Humanities Bldg. At this meeting two representatives from each year will be elected to sit on the Committee and to take part in the preparation of this year's report. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m.

## COMMERCE CLUB

Statistics say that some time in the next ten years you will buy life insurance. Will you know what kind to buy? Wednesday, Feb. 7, the Commerce Club is sponsoring a discussion on term and permanent insurance. Managers, Mr. Neil Fraser of Great West Life and Mr. Norm Gray of Occidental Life will be on hand at the Chemical Engineering Auditorium (Division behind the Tea Room) at 8:00 p.m. to provide answers to some of the questions you may have. Plan to attend. Free!

# Classified Ads

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One pair of tortoise shell frame glasses in brown leather case last Monday, Jan. 22. Contact N. Townshend. Ext. 3838.

Lost: One pair of ski boots with press, Sunday night after Tremblant trip. Name on it. Doug McKibbin. Reward offered. Please phone 542-1305.

Lost: One pair of brown, rimmed half clear glasses, last Monday. Please return to AMS office or D. Barker 548-3286; reward.

Lost: Black leather key case. If found, please return to Nancy Findlater, Ban Righ.

Lost: Blue fountain pen, Sheaffer, Jan. 17th, on or near Union St. Please call 544-5218.

Found: Man's gold wrist watch, in Stirling Hall. Inquire at Room 205, Stirling Hall.

Lost: White and grey rabbit fur hat with black lining last Friday Jan. 19 at Ban Righ between 6:00 and 6:45. Please contact Sue Clarke, Victoria Hall, Ext. 3837.

Lost: One (only) Artsman, height 5'11", weight 170 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Answers to the name of Paul McPhie. Reward. Tartan Buyers available. Call 542-2934 at 94 College, No. 1.

## FOR RENT

Single room, close to campus. 371 Johnson, 548-8937. Female preferred.

Warm quiet room, \$10. Men. Close to Queen's. Parking yard. 196 Union.

One bedroom of modern three bedroom apartment. To share with Meds and Arts men. Low rent; fully furnished. Phone 546-6976.

Sublet in Toronto from May 1 or June 1. 2 bedrooms, 23rd floor view facing north up the Parkway, central location in St. James Town — Bloor and Parliament area on subway line. Spacious enough for three. One year remaining on lease. \$180 includes everything. Contact Suite 2303, 77 Howard St., Toronto, as soon as possible.

## WANTED

Four men and four women to serve food at the Levana Formal February 9. Please contact Anne Gregor, Victoria Hall, Ext. 3844.

80 or 90 cc bike with under 10,000 miles, in running order. Phone 546-5468 and ask for John or Don.

Apartment for four responsible girls. Call Donna at Ext. 3833.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Rex Morgan is a virgin. "Wild Man", "Alien" and "Crazy Ralph" Redden, would like to announce that there will be a meeting of "Wild Drunks Anonymous" on Saturday, Feb. 3, in Room 448, Donald Gordon at 1 a.m. All wild drunks on campus at that time are invited to attend. Inspirational message by Huey Honk.

## St. James' Church (Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8.30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

## LONDROY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery  
on student prescriptions  
at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

## WIMPY'S SNACK BAR Princess and Albert

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

::: :::

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

::: :::

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
COME AND WORSHIP

## TIFFANY PAPER LAMP-SHADES

Brighten up your  
Pad, with these, Gay  
Colourful Shades.

OPEN TYPE 4.50 & 5.50  
GLOBES 4.50 & 6.50  
WHITE 2.50 & 4.00

**DOMUS**

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square



## Gleb Krotkov



Dr. Gleb Paul Krotkov, professor in the department of biology at Queen's for 37 years, collapsed and died on his way to work Monday. He was 67.

Krotkov was the 1964 winner of the Flavelle Medal for outstanding contributions to biology in Canada.

Born in Moscow in 1901, Krotkov came to Canada in 1925 and studied at the University of Toronto. Before leaving Russia he fought with the White Russians against the Bolsheviks.

Krotkov was well-known internationally for his work in the biological sciences. He was a pioneer in the field of producing radioactive forms of organic substances.

Funeral services were held yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Valentina; a son, Robert; and a daughter, Mrs. L. X. Finegold.

### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Hope has been given up for the fate of three Queen's students last seen disappearing into the labyrinth of the Students' Union. It is believed that they were eaten by the man-eating gorfs which inhabit the lower depths of the AMS office.

SAIGON — Latest word from Korean waters is that the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise, is missing.

# ARTS '71 ELECTIONS

## GENERAL MEETING and YEAR ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

STIRLING HALL — THEATRE D — 7:30 P.M.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Position	Presently Held By	Phone
President	Andy Pipe	3366
Vice-President	Beth Hamilton	479
Secretary	Barb Carson	490
Treasurer	Ted Zacks	548-4959
Athletic Stick	Brad Wilson	3387
Male Social Convenor	Sam Hughes	3819
Female Social Convenor	Lorraine Brown	480
Male Constable	Peter Pearce	546-5048
Female Constable	Jackie Roberts	3838

Nominations for President (and Vice-President) must be submitted to Barb Carson or Andy Pipe no later than 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 13th. All nominations must be signed by five members of Arts '71.

Support your year  
Come to the General Meeting and  
**VOTE**

## ODETTA

"Voice of many triumphs . . . "

" . . . an extraordinary instrument."

—THE DAILY MAIL - London, England

" . . . as direct and powerful as a blow torch, as deep and resonant as an old master viol . . . Odetta goes off to thundering applause."

—VARIETY

"She stepped back an extra foot from the microphone and turned loose her two octave voice in full power. It left the audience stunned."

—MIAMI HERALD

"Unique . . . a deep full throated voice and her delivery is superb."

—BOSTON DAILY RECORD

" . . . if you had to settle for one in a lifetime this is the one you'd pick."

" . . . the best folk-singing you are going to hear."

—WASHINGTON STAR

GRANT HALL

8:30 P.M. - FEBRUARY 10th

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

There are positions open in both the Drill Squad and the Drums of the world famous Fort Henry Guard for the summer of 1968.

If you are 5'11" or taller (musicians may be shorter) and physically fit, apply now at your Placement Office.

INTERVIEWS —

JANUARY 18, 19

FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7

CLARK HALL

GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

Plus High Dividends

*it will pay you to see or call*

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602

D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032

M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

# What About Publishing Your Thesis?

By applying the modern methods of photolithography to the reproduction of your thesis large quantities can be produced at relatively small costs. Naturally there are many variables involved in reproducing a book but an example of the cost on 1,000 copies of a 100-page book, 8 1/2" x 11"; printed two sides of page; on good book paper; saddle stitched with soft cover; from typed copy supplied — 80c per copy. (This allows for changes in copy by cutting out sections and pasting up new copy or corrections.)

Other quantities and page sizes priced accordingly.

Write us today for a quotation on your publication.

**The Picton Gazette**

PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 80, Picton, Ontario

atn. David Taylor, Managing Director



# It's a bird, It's a plane . . .

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

It's another tough game for Queen's basketball Gaels and things are looking tense.

It's late in the game and the Gaels are down. It looks hopeless. But wait!

Suddenly, out of the clear, blue, western sky comes The Eagle Corps.

All Right!

It's over now. Queen's has won. Yes, the Eagle Corps has done it again.

They're back in the locker room, all of them. Murray "Hawk" Girotti is just unlacing his converse as Ray "Kingfisher" Thibeault and Bob "Roadrunner" McCluggage head for the shower.

Over in the corner Dane "Dodo" McCoubrey and Mike "Great Water Fowl" Williams are telling dirty jokes.

And sitting in the center of the room, ready to hold court is the man himself, Rich Hale, "T.H.E. Eagle."

Reporters and photographers are swarming all over him, but he graciously answers all questions.

"What's that? Yes, I am great. True, true. Are there any other questions?"

Suddenly, a young man steps up in front of "Eagle" and cautiously, shyly, hands him a program and asks:

"Sir, may I please have your autograph?"

"Certainly, son. T.H.E. Eagle loves kids. I hope you boys are getting a picture of this. By the way, son, what's your name?"

"Ron Walsh, sir."

Eagle pauses thoughtfully. "Hmmm. Name sounds familiar. Do I know you from somewhere, son?"

"Oh, you wouldn't remember me, sir. I'm just a lowly starter on this team. Sir, what can I do to someday make the Eagle Corps?"

Eagle thinks for a moment.

"Well, son, to begin with, you gotta live clean."

All of the Eagle Corps are gathered around now.

"Say Hawk," calls Roadrunner, "How many fouls you get?"

"Only eight, but they were important ones."

"Not bad, Hawk," says Eagle, "considering you only played four and a half minutes."

Suddenly the team manager burst into the room.

"Where's McCluggage? Roadrunner, you just set a new NCAA record tonight. You stood in the pivot without moving a muscle for twelve consecutive minutes."

"All right," the Corps yells in unison.

"Roadrunner," says Kingfisher, "That's one offensive record you'll hold for a long time."

"Offense, hell," says the manager, "That was on defense."

As the Gaels finish dressing and head for the coffee shop for their nightly smut session, one stops to ponder.

Any normal basketball team needs a strong bench; not the Gaels. They've got the Eagle Corps, instead. They may not be very good. But at least they've got spirit.

The second string on Queen's basketball squad is fast developing into a fraternity. With a fine starting five, coach Frank Tindall has rarely needed to go to his bench for reserve strength.

Not that there is much to draw on.

So the second stringers have decided, as a unit, that perhaps hustle and spirit, applied in large doses, can help them make up for lack of skills and inspire their more talented teammates to play a bit over their heads, as well.

Pity the poor starters who are too good to make the Eagle Corps. Their only consolation is in the fact that they get to play.

## Donnelly breaks own record

The College All-Star Meet in Winnipeg January 25th hosted twelve teams from Canada and the northern States. The Queen's contingent of four runners was the smallest team entered, but what they lacked in size was compensated for by quality. They finished in the top half of a field where most teams had about forty competitors.

Brian Donnelly was the first Queensman to run. He won a quarter final in the 60 yard dash and tied his Canadian record in winning his heat of the 60 yard high hurdles. But Brian ran out of gas in the 60 yard dash finals and didn't make the cutoff. This was his third race in 45 minutes and his hurdle final was next. At this point one of the officials told Donnelly to sit down and take time to get his breath back.

The rest payed off as Brian won his hurdle final and recorded a new Canadian record of 7.4 seconds.

When Donnelly mounted the podium, he started something that developed into a main attraction. As the pretty freshette came forward to present his medal, Donnelly signalled for a victory kiss. The freshette, completely caught unaware, became embarrassed and shook her head. Immediately, a T.V. cameraman appeared and had them repeat the scene for the viewing public. Later, Tim Baker and Bob Milne didn't want to be outdone and repeated Donnelly's antics until the announcer began saying "And watch this fellow from Queen's" when they went up for their medals.

Tim Baker and Bob Milne had placed well in the 600 yard event. Bob set the pace in the fastest section, but in the last hundred yards Simon Fraser's Bill MacDonald took the lead. As they came into the finish Alberta's Mick Belard edged Bob out of second place, but both received the same time of 1:15.4. Tim Baker had no competition in his heat as he ran away from the pack to record a 1:15.4. Tim was awarded a second place tie with Belard with Bob fourth — all three with identical times. The winner Bill MacDonald who is the Canadian Indoor 440 yard record holder ran 1:13.9.

The 1000 yard event was particularly appealing to Dave Ellis for he once held this meet record. Dave took the lead from the beginning and never gave it up. Dave's main threat was Winnipeg's Jerry Cleave who refused to be shaken off by Dave's 54.5 second first quarter mile. Jerry repeatedly tried to pass Dave, but shouts of encouragement from Jerry's friends alerted Dave in ample time to react. Dave took seven tenths of a second off

the old meet record with his run of 2:12.2.

Queen's won the mile relay in 3:31. Brian Donnelly ran most of the first leg in second position then "slammed it into low" to pile up a ten yard lead in the last hundred. It was no contest as Bob Milne, Tim Baker, and Dave Ellis put the

team eight seconds in front of second.

Eight men are going to an open meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week-end. This will be the toughest competition they have ever come up against as the field consists of runners from the Big Ten Colleges plus some invited Clubs.

## Queen's girls second at curling championships

The first women's intercollegiate curling championship was won by one point last weekend as University of Western Ontario's rink took first place with seven points and Queen's rink placed second with six.

After two days of competition Queen's team had lost only two games for a total of six points while Western and Toronto were tied with five points when they met in the last draw of the day. At the end of the seventh end the rinks were tied and not until the eighth and final end did Western win the game as well as the tournament.

Members of the Queen's team were Helen Sutcliffe (skip), Jane Maxwell, Connie Woods, and Cathy Stryde (spare and convener) with Lynne Neill as lead.

Good coaching on the part of Bob Edwards and Brian Bray and good teamwork amongst the Golden Gals brought the Gals to a 4-0 vic-

tory over the "Pembroke Pandas" last Sunday. The "Pandas" were from Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island and flew to Toronto for the weekend games.

Women's intercollegiate alpine skiing team competed at Bromont, Quebec in the W.I.A.U. championships. The team coached by Ruth Derrick included Jackie Roberts, Noelle Vesoris, Jennifer Wilson, Diana Tucker and Sue Rychlyki. Competing in the downhill and slalom events Queen's performed well despite injuries and a disqualification in one event.

Other Queen's results:

Basketball:

Western 34, Queen's 28  
Toronto 29, Queen's 20  
McMaster 27, Queen's 17

Volleyball:

Queen's lost to Western and Toronto while winning one match against Brockport College near Rochester.

Intermural Badminton begins on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



Journal Photo by NANCY WILSON

Left to right: Lynne Neill, Helen Sutcliffe, Jane Maxwell, Connie Woods

FÊTE FUH SOLL  
CARNIVAL JUMP UP!

at

THE LASALLE HOTEL

— FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH —

Admission 1.75

Tickets Art Centre

Van's

GIFT & SMOKE CENTRE

FAMOUS BRAND NAME BRIAR PIPES  
AND LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
SMOKING ACCESSORIES

290½ PRINCESS ST.



## Hockey Gaels lose referee's dream game

The University of Montreal Carabins whipped the hockey Gaels 6-3 in a penalty-filled game last Saturday at the Constan-tine Arena. Referee Pat Heggarty handed out 22 minor penalties, three 5-minute fighting penalties, three 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct in the bloodiest of the Gaels' games this year. Both teams had a few cheerful remarks about the job he did. Most of them were pretty constructive.

The cleanest hockey of the afternoon was exhibited before the game started as a number of six-year-olds practised their figure eights. They also practised digging holes in the ice with their skates, which was a little unfortunate. A small squad of scouts from Detroit were rumoured to be watching this effort. Fortunately, they left before the big boys got on the ice.

In the first period Andie Larouche of Montreal spent 13 minutes 40 seconds out of a possible 20 minutes in the penalty box. Pretty good Andie. Better luck next time.

After the first period Queen's was down 4-0. There were nine penalties: five to Queen's and four to Montreal. Montreal outshot the Gaels 13-7 in the period.

The Gaels opened the second period scoring at 2:03 as Clayton scored on an assist from Jim Bonn and Hugh Fisher. Jim Tait scored at 16:31 from George Corn. Unfortunately Montreal tallied 35 seconds later. That left the score at 5-2.

A fight at 15:17 of the second period left Gaels captain Bob Thomson with a five minute penalty and a little blood on his fist. It also left Montreal's Pierre Chaiansonneau and Pierre Bazieut with a 10 minute misconduct and a five minute fighting penalty respectively.

The second was a pretty quiet period compared to the third. Dave Barton scored for the Queen'smen at 2:47 with George Corn assisting. Normand Goulet answered for the Carabins at 7:30.

Jim Tait, in his first game of the season, picked up three elbowing penalties, much to his amazement and to the joy of the screaming crowd. Between the three penalties, he got less than two minutes playing time. In all that period Montreal was given eight penalties and Queen's seven. In the second period Queen's got four penalties and the Carabins two. In the second period the Gaels were outshot 15-5 and in the third 9-5. They were outshot in the game 37-17. However, they strongly out hit the Carabins throughout the game.

The Carabins barely had time to stumble into the dressing room as the Kingston fans threatened them with violence. Referee Heggarty left the ice with a tired set of lungs. Thirty penalties is a lot. The Gaels tripped gaily back to the gym, sadder but wiser, as the saying goes, and the consequences of the day will be seen tonight in Montreal in a return game . . . "For sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."



Bob Clayton of Queen's whirls in search of some shooting room.

## All-Japan judo champ visits Queen's

On Saturday the 20th, Mr. Tad Aoki, 4th dan and All Japan Judo Champion, visited Queen's. Mr. Aoki spent the day demonstrating a number of throwing techniques and im-

mobilizations.

Mr. Aoki's effective teaching can be illustrated by the results of the Southern Ontario Championships which coach Jim Heron, shodan, and three Queen's men entered last weekend. In the lightweight black belt division, Mr. Heron placed third, above Gord Buttle Canadian Pan-Am bronze medal winner.

Alan Mills placed second in the lightweight green and blue belt class. Mills was thrown

for the first time in any tournament by a blue belt from RMC in the final match.

Queen's entered two yellow belts in the lightweight yellow and orange belt category. Bruce Riddick fought his way through a line of orange belts to place fourth out of sixty. In his last Win Fraser began his judo at Queen's in October and was promoted to yellow belt the morning of the tournament. He defeated two heavier, more experienced yellow belts before being eliminated.

## Ski team wins at Craiglieth

by RON OLSEN  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Queen's ski team managed to pull a few surprises in the Southern Ontario Ski Zone as they walked off with virtually all the worthwhile honours. The occasion was the SOSZ Team Giant Slalom, held at Craiglieth Ski Club near Collingwood, and coming into the race, the Queen's team was a complete unknown to the other competitors, as this was their first race in this zone.

Chip Drury shocked everybody, including last year's individual champion (who was disqualified), as he stormed through the gates in 32.8 seconds — 2 seconds ahead of his closest rival, to win the Grewig Trophy. Further cries of disbelief were detected as Terry Montague clumped down hard on 3rd spot with 35.0, followed closely by Brian Watson in 38.0 and Peter Osberg in 39.2, to give the team an aggregate time of 145.0 seconds, and the Tri-Service Trophy for the best team at the meet

(Pete Hall wiped out again, but still managed 41.3 seconds through the gates).

While the Alpine team was cleaning up at Collingwood, Mike Whittington, a member of the Queen's team and the national team (although not necessarily in that order) was in Putney, Vermont, for the U.S. national team cross-country championships, together with Malcolm Hunter and Gunther Veerer, also of the National team. Although the meet was won by a U.S. team, both Mike and Malcolm were ahead of their legs of the 10 km. relay before Veerer was overtaken on the third and final leg. Altogether it was a pretty fair weekend for the team, and a good warm-up for the OQAA meet at Quebec City next month.

The Girls' team also competed last weekend in the McGill Invitational at Bromont, Quebec, with Jackie Roberts finishing in 7th place in the slalom. Jennifer Wilson, Diane Tucker and Noel Vogoris also raced in this event.

## Swimmers win meet

Strong relay teams formed the basis of the victory of the Queen's swim team on Saturday, as they downed Guelph, McMaster, Ryerson and RMC.

Guelph, which finished ahead of Queen's at last year's OQAA championships, dropped Saturday's decision 77-74 to a well-balanced Queen's team.

Strength and depth led the Queen's medley and freestyle relays to first place finishes. Stuart Campbell swam a 2:05:1 in the 200 freestyle for a first place. Doug Bishop picked up a tie for first in the 100 backstroke. Len Minty pushed OQAA champions Mike Lachowicz and Larry Hurd of Guelph in the 200 individual and 100 fly but had to settle for close seconds.

Queen's hosts Toronto, McGill and University of Montreal this Saturday.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



# Proposed AMS Constitution and By-law changes

## ARTICLE IV, New Section 6:

"Any member of the Alma Mater Society who wilfully defaces, damages or destroys the property of any educational or public institution, or is a party in such an act, of defacement, damage or destruction whether or not he intends the extent of that act, is guilty of conduct detrimental to the Alma Mater Society, and is liable to suspension from studies at this University. Any member of the Society charged under this section shall appear before the AMS Court, and the Court, if it finds the accused guilty, shall recommend to the Senate of the University the suspension of the member, for such time as is deemed appropriate.

## ARTICLE V, Section 1 (a) — Personnel of the A.M.S. Executive

All representatives are to be nominated and elected . . . October 15.

In addition, the I.R.C. Chairman and the President of the Women's Residence shall sit as a voting member of the Outer Council.

DELETE "And the CUS Chairman"

(b) Omit.

(c) Reletter as B.

(c) As is.

## ARTICLE VI. Officers of the Alma Mater Society

### Section 2.

(a) DELETE first sentence.

NEW Section would read —

"The President, who shall arrange the order of business of Outer Council meetings, preside at meetings of Inner Council, etc.

(b) DELETE first sentence.

Second sentence shall read —

"The Vice-President who shall be a member of Inner Council . . ."

(1) CHANGE "CUS Chairman" to "CUS Co-ordinator"

ADD new section (m) Information Officer.

RE-LETTER Old (m) as (n)

Old (n) and (o).

### Section 3.

(a) DELETE parts (16 and 17)

RE-NUMBER 18 and 19 as 16 and 17.

ADD (18) Housing Chairman

(19) Counselling Committee Chairman.

(b) DELETE.

### Section 5.

DELETE old section . . . NEW

Section to read as:

"Any elected officer or member of the A.M.S. executive who does not perform his duties to the satisfaction of his constituents may be removed from his position by a majority vote in a plebiscite of his constituents. Such a plebiscite shall be initiated by a petition signed by one-tenth of the voters of the constituency.

In the case of the AMS President or Vice-President the procedure will be as follows:

(a) upon submission of a petition bearing the signatures of at least ten percent (10%) of the members of the Alma Mater Society, or by a motion supported by two-thirds (2/3) majority of the total number of members of the Outer Council. A plebiscite shall be held.

(b) The plebiscite shall be held within seven days of the receipt of the petition or passage of the motion requesting the plebiscite and shall be under the direction of the AMS Court.

(c) The question shall be decided by a simple majority of the vote and shall take the form "shall the present AMS President and/or Vice-President cease to hold this position?" (Answer Yes or No)

In the case of Faculty representative the processes of possible removal from office and replacement will be determined by the Faculty Society Executives.

Any non-elected official or member of the A.M.S. executive or any committee or body of the A.M.S. may be removed from that position by a two thirds vote of the A.M.S. executive. The exception to this section is the Journal Editor whose removal must follow the procedure outlined in the constitution of the Queen's University (Journal).

## ARTICLE VII, Section 1 (h)

DELETE "to all A.M.S. Executive members"

## ARTICLE VIII. The Election of the President and Vice-President.

DELETE old article and REPLACE with —

(a) The President and Vice-President of the AMS, running as a team, shall be elected from the student body at large.

(b) Nominations of each team of President and Vice-President candidates will be made at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the AMS Outer Council in January. Such nominations are to be supported by at least 200 signatures of A.M.S. members. In 1968 only, nominations may be received at the first Outer Council meeting in February.

(c) The election of the President and Vice-President shall be held on or before February 15 on a date determined by the A.M.S. Outer Council and must not be on the same day as any faculty society election. The election shall be conducted by the Chief Justice and members of the A.M.S. Court.

(d) Should the Presidency become vacant, or should simultaneously the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency become vacant, election shall be held to fill the vacancies. It will operate under the rules normally governing an election of this type that it shall be held on a convenient date selected by the A.M.S. Outer Council.

(e) Should the Vice-Presidency alone become vacant, a new Vice-President will be selected by the President. Such an action is to be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the A.M.S. Outer Council.

## ARTICLE IX, Section 2:

(a) as is

(b) DELETE

(c) DELETE

NEW (b) At all meetings of the Outer Council a quorum shall be the lowest whole number greater than one-half of the total number of voting members.

## ARTICLE IX, Section 3 (a)

ADD after "Executive" — "or at the written request of two hundred (200) A.M.S. members.

### Section 4:

(a) The Society shall be governed in all its meetings by the rules and procedures set forth in the Alma Mater Society Constitution and By-Laws of the Alma Mater Society in procedural resolutions of Outer Council or Outer Council meetings only and in all cases not covered by the foregoing by Bournot's Procedure of Public Meetings and Parliamentary Practice and Procedure. The unabridged work to be recognized as the final appeal.

(b) DELETE

(c) DELETE

(d) RE-LETTER as (b)

## ARTICLE XI, Section 1:

Paragraph 2: DELETE

Paragraph 3: DELETE

### Section 2:

DELETE the second sentence

"All . . . Constitution" and replace with: "All constitutions of campus organizations must be approved by the A.M.S. Inner Council."

Section 4: DELETE

Section 5: DELETE

Section 6: DELETE

## ARTICLE XII, Section 1: As is

### Section 2:

Part (c) DELETE

Part (d) DELETE

Part (e) DELETE

Section 3: DELETE Parts (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i) and (j).

Section 4: DELETE

Section 5: RE-NUMBER as Section 4.

## ARTICLE XIII, Section 2:

(a) After "or a general meeting"

ADD "at which quorum shall be 200 members of the Alma Mater Society"

## ARTICLE XIV, Section 1:

(a) Sub-Section 1 — CHANGE

\$200.00 to \$400.00

Sub-Section 2 — CHANGE

\$50.00 to \$100.00.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE TRICOLOR SOCIETY

### ARTICLE I, Section 2.

DELETE: "Admission to the Society will be on the unanimous approval . . . of Graduate Studies"

### Section 3 (a)

DELETE (i) (ii)

RE-NUMBER (iii) as (i); (iv) as (i)

CHANGE 3 (a) (iv) to read

3 (a) (ii).

CHANGE (b)

## BY-LAW CHANGES

Final reading has been given to the following By-Law changes.

Numbers 14 and 25 are hereby deleted. The rest are hereby added.

### "By-Law No. 14

Alma Mater Society Flag

There shall be an Alma Mater Society Flag, the design of which shall be kept in the AMS office."

### "By-Law No. 25

Summer Jackets

There shall be an official summer jacket, a copy of which design

shall be kept in the A.M.S. Office.

Any student registered full time in a course leading to a degree, including Summer School, at Queen's University, shall be permitted to purchase a summer jacket on presentation of proper identification.

No crest, other than the Queen's crest already on the jacket shall be permitted."

### By-Law No. 31

#### The Presidential Election

1. The A.M.S. Court shall administer the electoral procedure and shall be responsible for the selection and manning of poll booths, the printing of ballots, and the counting of the ballots. The Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court shall be the Chief Electoral Officer whose duty it will be to announce the results of the election immediately they become known. In case of a tie, the Chief Justice shall cast the tie-breaking vote.

2. No more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) shall be spent to support the election campaign of each team of candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President. An account of all expenditures incurred must be submitted to the AMS Court. The Court may require any candidate, the cost of whose campaign has exceeded the limit on expenses, to withdraw from the campaign.

3. The A.M.S. Outer Council shall have the responsibility of arranging publicizing and financing a series of forums where the candidates will be given the opportunity to speak to the campus. The Journal shall provide free space for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates to publish a description of their stands on campaign issues.

### By-Law No. 32

#### Housing Committee

1. The A.M.S. Housing Committee shall:

(1) do all necessary research to fulfill the purpose of getting more

and better housing for students of Queen's.

(2) formulate recommendations for action to achieve these ends and submit these to the A.M.S. for approval.

(3) act on all plans approved by the A.M.S.

2. The Chairman and members shall be as appointed by the Inner Council.

### By-Law No. 33

#### Student Counselling Committee

1. The Student Counselling Committee shall:

(1) carry out research regarding academic, vocational, psychiatric and psychological guidance facilities for the A.M.S.

(2) make policy and programme recommendations regarding the area of academic, vocational, psychiatric and psychological guidance to the A.M.S. Executive.

(3) implement programmes under the A.M.S. Executive approval in order to improve the above facilities of Queen's students.

2. Chairman and members of this Committee shall be appointed by the A.M.S. Inner Council.

### By-Law No. 34

#### Information Officer

1. There shall be an Information Officer who shall be an elected member of the A.M.S. Outer Council.

2. The duties of the Information Officer shall include:

(a) supervision and co-ordination of communications between the executive and members of the A.M.S. by means of the inclusion of articles of information in the Queen's Journal with the agreement of the Editor;

(b) use of bulletin boards, and the radio station CFRC, and any other means he considers appropriate.

3. All executive members shall consider it their responsibility to assist the Information Officer and actively conduct individual programmes of communication with the A.M.S. members.

## IF YOU

1. Don't Know What the AMS Is.
2. Have Complaints about the AMS.

## COME TO

### THE BITCH IN

on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, at 2:00 in McLaughlin Room

THIS YEAR'S AMS EXECUTIVE WILL BE THERE. ALL STUDENTS THINKING OF RUNNING FOR A POSITION ON THE AMS.

Applications for VIG positions are in the AMS office. They must be turned in before SUNDAY, FEB. 4th.

JANET ROGERS  
Victoria Hall

JEFF SIMPSON  
Leonard Hall

Interviews will begin on Monday, February 5th.

# READ FASTER and STUDY BETTER

## NEXT CLASS BEGINS FEBRUARY 8th

(FINISHED BEFORE EXAMS)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 542-7672

## FREE DEMONSTRATION

### AT OUR CLASSROOM, 844 PRINCESS ST.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 - 7:30 P.M.

# Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Kingston

## 844 PRINCESS STREET





# Residence drug users may be punished

by DAVE McLAREN  
and ALAN STRONG

The inter-residence council of Queen's men's residences Monday night reserved the right to punish residents who use illegal drugs in their rooms — but the

council chairman said later that action will only be taken against students who are not caught by the police.

An Alma Mater Society committee recommended last week that the university refrain from disciplining drug-

users, and emphasized that students should not be put in "double jeopardy" of both campus and legal punishment.

Inter Residence Council chairman Ian McKercher said Tuesday that the council's motion is designed to avoid double punishment. "This applies to people not caught by the civil authorities," he said.

The motion, passed unanimously, reads: "The illegal use of drugs in residence is felt to be detrimental to the best interests of all residents, and shall be liable to such action as the residence government sees fit."

"This is designed to leave it open to the individual case," McKercher added.

Council member Daniel Burns of McNeill House gave his reasons for support of the

suppression of drug use: "It shouldn't be done in residence because it is too dangerous. If civil police and RCMP start searching residences, then a lot of activities will cease — like people cooling beer in windows."

The only ground on which a student can be disciplined in the residences, McKercher said, is for "conduct unbecoming to a resident".

Students caught using drugs will be given a warning the first time, he said.

All five residence chairmen complained Monday night that the Inter-Residence Discipline Committee has been too lax. The disciplinary body has not backed up floor seniors in their efforts to keep order in the residences, they said.



Journal Photo by KERR CLARK

'SO, WHO CARES?'

Journal staffer Sally Saunders peruses April exam schedule posted this week.

## Squash, tennis in new gym

An open student meeting was told Wednesday night of plans for a new gymnasium complex to fill the block where the present gymn stands.

Dr. D. DeF. MacIntosh, head of the School of Physical and Health Education, told the group the government is

now considering plans for the complex, which includes three gymnasiums, squash courts, and an artificial ice arena with tennis courts on its roof.

The building would also contain offices and dressing rooms for athletic teams and the School of Physical and Health Education.

## Sculpture 'gross' Losers say

Social comment won out over political satire in the Queen's Snowball snow-sculp-

ture contest last week — but the political thinkers of Arts '71 are crying foul.

The Applied Science '71 entry, "Mother's Place" — Mother Hubbard's shoe turned into a house of ill-repute — took first place. Second place went to Arts '71 with Uncle Sam as Old King Cole and Canada, Britain and South Vietnam as his fiddlers three.

George Heal of Arts '71 disagrees with the first-place choice. "I don't think it's as good. I think it's gross — you know, a shoe with a brassiere on top."

Heal wanted to know who did the judging.

"Originally it was planned to have a panel of judges," Snowball committee chairman Gary Rathwell said, "but Friday it looked like there was only one entry so that was cancelled."

There were four sculptures finished in time for the judging, which was done by Stewart J. Storie, a second-year engineering student on the committee.

## 'Sentence too light'

Queen's public relations director Larry Moore Wednesday took to Toronto a petition protesting the light sentence given a driver whose car killed two people Dec. 22.

"We're trying to achieve sort of a balance of justice," his wife Sonja said Wednesday. "There seems to be quite an imbalance of it."

Raymond Wemp, 22, was found criminally negligent and given a six-month jail term and two-year driving suspension in city court last Friday.

The petition asks Ontario attorney-general Arthur Wishart to investigate the sentence and to review the whole structure of sentencing in Kingston

courts, which Moore says is inconsistent.

It questions the actions of Kingston crown attorney John Sampson for prosecuting Wemp by summary conviction process instead of a more serious formal indictment.

"This is something else that the people too want to know," Mrs. Moore said. "Why was he tried on such a light charge?"

She estimated that 50 petitions were in circulation by Wednesday evening.

Moore took about 300 signatures to Toronto Wednesday morning, she said, and more would follow. He was to meet with an official of the attorney-general's office Thursday.

## Campus-wide vote approved

Next Thursday, students will elect the Alma Mater Society president and vice-president by cross-campus vote for the first time since 1943.

A general meeting of students amended the AMS constitution last Monday to provide for this, but refused to raise the honorarium of the president from \$200 to \$400.

A motion to reduce the honorarium to one dollar, payable in gold, was also defeated.

The constitutional amendments require that the presidential and vice-presidential candidates run as a team. They will campaign directly to the students, rather than being elected by a small electoral college as in the past.

A motion to delete running as a team was defeated 8-0 by the meeting. At the highest point attendance totalled 53.

There was a lively discussion on the amendment to change the president's honorarium. The basic question was: "Is the honorarium a wage, an expense account, or a token of appreciation?"

Brian Scully, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society president, suggested that the present sum of \$200 be kept and that the AMS look into setting up an expense account for the president.

AMS president George Carson said that the cost of being president is higher than the cost of being a regular student.

Journal staffer Westall Parr moved that the honorarium be reduced to "one dollar, payable in gold at the end of the president's term". The motion met with laughter and executive indignation, and was defeated.

### BULLETIN

There is little chance of getting back the \$100 stolen from the Bitter Grounds coffee house Jan. 26, manager Jim Thomas said. Grounds committee members have been ruled out as culprits.



## Police hat-snatch case

# Movie key to criminal appeal

By DAVID BARKER  
Staff Writer

So you thought the movie **Blow-Up** was a bizarre mixture of crime, chance, fantasy, and reality. Put a former Queen's student in the place of photographer David Hemming and you have a similar real-life series of events leading to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

At the end of a Queen's-

Varsity football game October 29, 1966, in Toronto, John MacLatchy, a Queen's engineering and law graduate who shoots movies as a hobby, focussed on a goal post fracas. "I expected to see a policeman's cap taken," explains MacLatchy who had just seen a similar incident.

Next week that photographic decision may clear the name of

another Queen's student. Randy Savereux, then a third-year engineer, was convicted in a Toronto magistrate's court last Feb. 13 of stealing a policeman's cap at the same football game. Savereux, now working in Quebec City, paid a \$50 fine and now has a criminal record. MacLatchy claims his film shows that the policeman's cap was taken by an unidentified youth and that Savereux never touched the cap.

This new information is the basis of an appeal to Ontario's highest court, scheduled for next Tuesday, exactly a year after the original conviction. The court will decide whether to accept the new evidence and will either judge the case itself or order a new lower-court trial.

The appeal by Toronto lawyer Monte Harris was arranged by Queen's law professor Stuart Ryan.

Although he saw the film before the original trial, MacLatchy says he didn't realize he had pictures of Savereux until March. "I saw the film ten times before it (the sequence involving Savereux) was pointed out to me," MacLatchy says.

Friends of Savereux noticed it when the movie was shown to them and called Savereux at 1 a.m., last March 18 to see the sequence.

Before the original trial Savereux placed three advertisements in the **Journal**: two in November, 1966 asking the person who stole the hat to contact him, and one in January,

1967 asking "anyone who saw and can swear that Randy Savereux did not steal the constable's cap" to call him.

At the game, a few moments after noticing his cap had been taken, constable John Gurr arrested Savereux.

Last February in court Gurr said: "I spun around quickly and I observed the accused man — Stephen Savereux — before the Court, he had my hat in his hand and had just removed it from my head. I took after him and grabbed him and during the struggle he threw my hat to somebody else and from there it went on through the crowd and disappeared."

The hat was thrown into a Toronto police car two days after the game.

## A.S.U.S. APPOINTMENT

Chairman of the Arts Festival Committee

THURS., FEB. 15

9:30 P.M.

3rd Floor Common Room — Students' Union

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT —

John Burgess 548-7574

## Eng. Society Results

# Hunden hopes for changes

by CATHY ACTON  
Staff Writer

The new president of the Queen's engineering Society, Jack Hunden, wants to see changes made in the structure of the society.

"I hope to add to the Engineering Society, so that there will be an appeal on a professional and academic level within the discipline as well as a social and athletic appeal on a year level," Hunden said.

About half the engineering students went to the polls Mon-

day and elected him society president for 1968-69, over third-year student Bill Lindsay.

Neil Matheson, treasurer of the Engineering Society this past year, was elected first vice-president.

Second vice-president in the newly-formed executive is Alan Mills. Dave Horner defeated Rick Basserman for the position of treasurer.

Realization of the need for change was a prevailing theme in the campaign platforms of

the winners.

"Student government is changing. I want to be in on that change", said Charles Graham, the new secretary. Glen MacQueen takes over the position of assistant secretary.

Dave Pakrul will continue on the Alma Mater Society executive next year as the Engineering Society's senior Representative. Bim Waters and Bob Leavens were elected junior representatives. Graham Taylor, president of Science '71, takes over as sophomore A.M.S. representative.

## McNeill rejects pay-as-you-eat plan at Leonard

A committee of McNeill House residents recommended Sunday night Leonard Hall cafeteria should not become a pay-as-you-eat operation.

The group, which met with dean of student affairs Stewart Webster and dining hall manager Eric Schwarzkopf, decided that the present system — residents buying a year's meals as part of their residence fee — is the most efficient one.

Most students who complain about residence food, the committee said, are used to home cooking and don't realize the problems in cooking for large groups. Most of the students are reasonably satisfied with the cafeteria food, they added.

The cafeteria serves all five of Queen's men's residences.

Applications will be received in the A.M.S. office until February 19th for the following positions:

- The Editor of the Journal
- The Business Manager of the Journal
- The Editor of Tricolor
- The Business Manager of Tricolor
- The Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court
- The Chief of Police
- The Prosecuting Attorney
- The Editor of Who's Where
- Senior A.M.S. Athletic Stick
- Junior A.M.S. Athletic Stick
- Senior A.M.S. Female Athletic Stick
- Chairman of the AMS Building Fund Committee
- Chairman of the Academic Round Table
- Chairman of the AMS Open House Committee
- Two representatives to the Student Health Committee
- Representative to the Office Space Management Committee
- Chairman of Snowball Committee
- University Day Convenor
- 4 Union Program Committee Members

A.M.S. Executive

## ABSOLUTELY NEW FOR SPRING

Glenayr

*Kitten*

"Fisherman Knit" SWEATERS

Picture yourself in this delightfully chunky "Fisherman Knit" pullover (or cardigan.) So casually smart, and warm as only a Kitten can be, this long sleeve, 100% pure Irish wool sweater is full-fashioned, and features a zippered mock turtle neckline, raglan shoulder, Continental band and cuffs. In a rich cream shade only to complement perfectly any of your Kitten slims or skirts. A MUST for every wardrobe. At all fine shops everywhere.

653/692

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.





News item: The Queen's Engineering Society is considering reorganizing itself vertically, on the basis of departments — civil, mining, etc. — rather than years.

## Carson for president - again?

Alma Mater Society president George Carson has asked a third-year arts student to be his running mate in an attempt to get the presidency a second time — but now he claims it was all a joke.

"He approached me," David Barlow said Tuesday. "I wasn't sure whether he was serious or not.

"I said, 'No thanks,' " he added.

"This is a joke which people has taken seriously," Carson protested on Wednesday. He jestingly said one night that he might run again, Carson said, and AMS vice-president John Farnham took him seriously.

"I just said 'I will' to see what effect it would have."

Carson said he talked to Barlow only to carry on the joke by having him tell Farnham that he (Barlow) was going to run as Carson's vice-presidential candidate.

"I've learned one thing in a year — that it was a mistake, and it would be a bigger mistake to repeat it," Carson said.

## Coffee house may change structure

The Engineering Society committee which runs the Bitter Grounds coffee house moved Wednesday night to allow four of the ten places on the committee to be held by non-engineers.

The motion, approved by all but one member, requires that the chairman and treasurer be engineers. And the engineers would retain a majority so that "some artsmen wouldn't make heavy expenditures for which the engineering society would be financially responsible".

Committee chairman Rick Sterne, who has been agitating to have the weekend coffee

house in the Students' Union taken out of Engineering Society hands, expressed some doubt that the Society will ratify the motion.

"Last year they would not even let the secretary of the Levana sit on the committee."

But he said he hopes that 'at least they will compromise'.

Sterne said the committee will be able to get the best-qualified members if the whole campus is eligible.

But he added: "They feel it hasn't been proven yet that the Engineering Society cannot run the Bitter Grounds effectively."

## New Arena

# Student fees may rise

The Alma Mater Society executive has approved raising the student interest fee by "up to four dollars for up to twenty-five years" to help pay for a new arena.

The rise was authorized by a student plebiscite last year.

John Farnham, AMS vice-president, objected to the approval.

"I don't think that students should be paying for it all. And the use of this money as a lever has gone too far," he said.

AMS President George Carson angrily defended the levy. "For Christ's sake, if you want it you should be ready to pay for it."

About \$75,000 would go to make the arena convertible into an examination hall and concert area.

"This gives a better chance for provincial support," Carson said.

Finance chairman Chuck Edwards said he wondered if this were a good idea. Being on record as opposed to examinations and spending money for an examination hall don't mix, he said. Farnham added that the students didn't approve any money for an examination hall when they voted for the increase last year.

Carson replied, in an even louder voice, "All right, all right, anything these God-damned . . ." and never finished the statement.

Carson said he has received a letter from Principal J. A. Corry saying the University has some money that can be applied to the arena, but he didn't know how much would be made available.

Arts representative Carolyn Chiddicks, Arts President Brian Scully, Edwards, and Farnham all registered negative votes.

# Health Centre in debt

The Student Health Service is currently \$28,000 in the red, Dr. Herbert Greenage reported at the Alma Mater Society meeting Tuesday. Zurich Insurance Co., which provides student insurance, also has a deficit of \$12,000, he said.

Greenage and Dr. D. H. Upton told the executive that the \$19 student fee consists of five dollars for the health service, three for Zurich's accidental death and dismemberment insurance, and the rest for health insurance.

The service pays \$120,000 in salaries to its seven fulltime and five part-time doctors and two secretaries, they said. About \$8,000 a year goes for equipment and supplies.

The university pays for the rent and utilities at the service headquarters on Stewart St. The \$11,000 annual rent paid on residence infirmaries comes from income.

Upton said he knew of no specific complaints with the service which was set up in 1964. "It is as good as is realistically possible," he said, "but not as good as it will be after we have been established for a few years."

He added that no staff members do research on time for which students pay. Some, he said, research on their own time.

Greenage said that the Zurich insurance plan is just as good as OMSIP, but "Medicare would help us tremendously. We would get more money, a better budget, and may even become self-sustaining."

A motion was passed by the AMS executive asking that the three dollars currently being paid for insurance be transferred for use on paying operating expenses.

Other motions asked that the

AMS be allowed to see an audited financial statement of the Health Service, and that programmes for dental and optical treatment be considered.

**GO TO NEWMAN'S FOR  
FULL DRESS RENTALS  
AND TUXEDOS**

**JUST ARRIVED:  
NEW TEEN-MAN'S  
SUITS**

**All shades including  
Antique Gold**

**NEWMAN'S  
EXPERT TAILORS  
AND MEN'S SHOP  
214 PRINCESS ST.  
546-0110**

## RECTORIAL ADDRESS

SENATOR M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

**Grant Hall**

10:30 A.M.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1968**

COME OUT AND MEET YOUR NEW RECTOR

**ARTS '71**

**GENERAL MEETING and ELECTIONS**

TIME CHANGED TO 8:30

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th**

**Come out and VOTE**



## They offer concessions

(Editor's Note: This is the second section of a two-part editorial by Tom Good, graduate economics student at Queen's, on the statement on "Student Participation in University Government" issued last week by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.)

Obviously, the aim of the university presidents is to preserve the present structures with only minor changes.

Their statement indicates possible "concessions" to students in four areas:

First, students should be represented on departmental and faculty committees.

"It is in these committees that curriculum, teaching patterns, examination policies, admission requirements and other matters germane to the process of teaching and learning are discussed, not merely in general terms but with specific reference to the particular course of study. The interest of students in these matters is direct." (Quotes from committee statement.)

Second, "There are many matters of less strictly academic concern which affect the students directly, e.g., residences, recreation, health and counselling services, parking . . . The case for student participation at the working level appears so strong as to be practically incontrovertible. The students' contributions are of proven value.

Third, students should be able to obtain budget information and participate in budget formation.

"If students had direct contact with the processes of budget formation, revision and implementation, not only would they be perhaps more willing to accept the implications of scarcity, but also they would obtain a better understanding of the demands that are made upon a university's resources, the priorities that must be observed and the economies that must be practised."

Fourth, the statement raises a number of questions about the doctrine of in loco parentis which seem to indicate the whole matter is negotiable.

However, the presidents say that their statement "is in no sense a declaration of policy," meaning they don't want to be bound by it in future negotiations. Nevertheless, student governments and residence councils should waste no time in acting in these areas.

### EFFECTING CHANGES

One matter which is inadequately considered in the statement is the process for effecting changes. Only three methods are available to students: 1) to rationally persuade those in power to give up some of their sovereignty to students, 2) to act through the provincial legislature, and 3) to use "political force". The choices are neither wide-ranging nor particularly adequate, yet the university presidents suggest eliminating two of them.

They think actions through the legislature should be ruled out. "Such intervention is likely to be inexpert and inappropriate, levelling and collectivizing, lacking in the feel for institutional variations, influenced by irrational pressures. To invite it is an abrogation of responsibility." Last year the presidents intervened to prevent the legislature from putting a student on the Board of Governors at Western.

However, in their statement they say that political force should also be ruled out; "power plays are to be deplored because they introduce an element that is alien to the community of scholars."

The only legitimate method of change, say the presidents, is rational discussion. "Surely every university can, and should, settle its internal differences in the light of reason." No one denies the necessity of "civilized discussion and the exercise of rational judgment." But in a situation where there are "differing attitudes" and a grossly unequal distribution of power, it is not sufficient. What the presidents are saying, in effect, is that university reform should come about if and when those in power want it to. This may satisfy the presidents but not the students.

### A HOPEFUL SIGN

There were few hopeful signs in the presidents' views on student participation in university government. But to quote Principal Corry of Queen's (page 4 of the report) slightly out of context: "The most hopeful sign in this situation is that students more and more refuse to take all this lying down."

Right.

### JOLONEL NOTES

A move this week to pay our AMS reporter an honorarium: enough for gold earplugs. That's the only thing that wasn't moved at the general meeting — the actual results were an anticlimax. Pepper scored again: right on his head. He and Julian thank Frodo for not interrupting too much. We're off to Glendon this week, for a visit to Mother CUP. Fought the tape recorder all night after a session with the politicians — to hell with technology.

## CAPSULE COMMENTS

### BRA OVER BRAINS

Snow White must have turned pink when the Mother Goose brassiere-on-boot sculpture beside the Art Centre won a higher award than the more time-consuming, ingenious and thought-provoking Ol' King Cole (Uncle Sam) sculpture by Douglas Library. The judges seem to have decided nursery rhymes have more to do with sex than politics.

### A STRANGE ALLIANCE

A queer alliance has been formed between arch conservatives and professed radicals on campus to support Chuck Edwards for AMS president. One wonders if the political extremes have met in the middle for the occasion, or if Edwards has learned to talk in two tongues.

## Our internal 'justice'

The men's residence council has reserved the right to punish drug-users. But only, in the words of the chairman, if they are "not caught by the civil authorities".

It's easy to predict what will happen after the first culprit is nabbed by his floor senior and fined or otherwise punished "as the residence government sees fit".

The members of the Inter-Residence Discipline Committee, following the practice of the self-styled jurists on the Alma Mater Society Court, will get it all backwards. They'll put out that it was *because* the guilty party was disciplined on campus that he escaped the law and a criminal record — and not *vice versa*. "Better them than the Magistrate's Court," their supporters will chant.

This will lead once again to the impression outside the university that "there is one law for the students and another for the ordinary citizen"; but still more serious consequences may result.

In the fall of 1966, a detective from the Kingston Police Department attended the AMS Court and saw five students "convicted" of vandalism. He took notes as they confessed to that crime, which is covered by the Criminal Code. The RCMP handle drug investigations, and it is unlikely that *their* representatives (as opposed to the campus-shy Kingston police) would neglect to follow up on such incriminating evidence.

And the Royal Mounted don't promise to let potheads off with a warning the first time.

John Saunders

## How to choose a leader

The Alma Mater Society composed of all Queen's students is the students' association to exert pressure to obtain changes Queen's students want. This pressure is exerted through the A.M.S. Executive under the leadership of the President. Your responsibility is to select that President.

Many problems confront us dividing effective action — problems like lack of housing, lack of recreational facilities, the great need for changes in our courses and our academic environment, and the absolute necessity of student participation in the governing structures of the University from the departmental level to the Board of Trustees. Issues like this need action; issues like this should be in the campaign.

The problems are susceptible to change under pressure exerted by a dynamic Executive under effective leadership in close continuing contact with all the student body.

The next President, who will be primarily responsible for action, must be capable of meeting the challenge. His position on the problems we face must be clearly stated, his courses of

action must be well worked out, and the reasons for them solidly based. He must have a clear conception of what Queen's should be, and how his activities can advance us to the goal.

To succeed the President must be the spokesman and the instrument of pressure. His tactical sense must be sound, since he must make our position prevail. He must have imagination to create and seize new initiatives. He must be logical, reasonable and compelling in his advocacy of our positions. Great problems confront us. A means to deal with these is at hand. How our government structures will be used depends largely on our President, and the choice is that of all members.

Study the candidates, their stands on issues, their abilities. Pick the best candidate to serve all students, to use our structures as a powerful instrument to achieve our goals.

Consider the candidates carefully. Choose well.

We get what we deserve.

George Carson  
AMS President

## Queen's Journal

Editor: Krista Macouts

Managing Editor: John Rook

News: John Saunders

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

Photo: John Desmond

Copy: Chris Redmond

Special credits to: Herman Bakvis, Sarah Welsh, Sue Birnie, Sally Saunders, Sheila Woods, Jane Cooper, Jane McGill, Nancy Wilson, Deane Ewart, Helen Walsh, Bruce McLeod, Bob Batt, Kathy Stinson.

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTVN).

## Communication

Student apathy has most often been attributed to the proverbial communications gap between the AMS executive and the campus at large. The annual election banter demanding increased communication leads us to reassess the problem.

The Journal has been the traditional AMS scapegoat for the lack of student government communication on this campus. This vicious tradition is patently ridiculous. It is about time we correctly assess the blame for the communications gap and consequently move towards a solution of the problem.

Constitutionally the AMS executive is responsible for providing a liaison between student government and all campus publications; this is the function of the AMS Publications Committee. In fact, until several weeks ago not one representative of any campus publication sat on this pseudo committee and it remained a non-functioning farce.

The AMS executive must bear much of the blame for the severe antipathy between the Journal and student government bodies and the resultant communications gap. Hopefully a newly structured Publications Committee with enlarged jurisdiction will lead us towards a solution of the problem.

We cannot help but wonder how many other vital student interests are being tended by non-functioning AMS committees. Obviously the newly elected executive must reassess the aims of student government on this campus and functionalize the devices for realizing these aims.

Ross McGregor

Editor in Chief, Tricolor '68  
AMS Senior Representative,  
ASUS



# Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

## Tenets of rational criticism

If Mr. W. H. Parr intends to continue to review concerts for publication, a few essential tenets of rational criticism should be brought to his attention.

First: There is a difference between a concert and a recording. It is generally recognized that most commercial recordings make use of special electronic effects in order to heighten the impact of their material. Whether or not Mr. Parr feels this practice to be dishonest is irrelevant to the art of giving a concert. The two media are not interchangeable. The critic should recognize this and judge the performer within the framework of the medium he uses.

Second: The role of the critic is to judge the performer, not the audience. Whether or not Mr. Parr feels the audience to be "stupid", "culturally starved" or "teenie-bopper" is also irrelevant to the quality of the performance. (I might add that there are many who have "pumped wildly" for a performance who do not consider themselves either bopping or teenie.)

Third: This is probably most important of all to the honest critic. He should not allow the personal prejudices of generalities to enter into his criticism. We gather, Mr. Parr, that you have a dislike for high tenor voices, and that you do not appreciate the "smooth and silly" western sound. But we are not told in your article just WHY Yarbrough's tenor is not satisfactory — or just why any resemblance to country and western music is not right for YARBROUGH'S CONCERT. In short, you have given a criticism not of a performance, but of a few generalities which you happen not to like. If you don't like "electronic gadgetry", or audiences who "pump . . . wildly" for a performer, or tenor voices, by all means say so . . . in another article. But don't try to sell a thumb's down critique of a performance on the basis of those personal dislikes.

Inez Pearce

## Go climb a mountain

My reaction to Mr. Parr's crucifixion of Glenn Yarbrough: I wish to hell HE would go climb a mountain.

Paul Griffin

## Queen's - dungeon of sterility

Hurrah for Queen's, that centre of higher learning. After last week's Snowball Symposium I feel embarrassed to say that I hold an undergraduate degree from this dungeon of sterility. This gathering of brains of which I speak was a flop. This disaster can be attributed to two factors; the topic of discussion and the lack of intelligent questions from the floor.

Those who remember Snowball '67's successful and highly entertaining gathering returned home Tuesday night in a state of despair. Whoever chose the topic of discussion must be a cynic who only receives pleasure in such banal undertakings as the "Bugs Bunny Show" or "Batman". I don't really blame our campus body for staying away. The speakers did their best to stimulate the sparse crowd, but any fourth year grammar school student can tell you that what people are interested in is controversy. Controversy there was not!!

At the conclusion of the panelists' discussion, opportunity was given to the audience to question the speakers. It was at that point that I crawled into the depths of my seat hoping that I wouldn't be recognized as a Queen's student. Given the vast field of communications and the obvious intelligence of the panelists, it was easy to conceive of a wide range of challenging questions. What resulted resembled more a political rally held by a local alderman than a university symposium. The "brains" of this campus asked such flighty and trivial questions as: "Why doesn't Kingston have a larger selection of C.B.C. programs?" and "Who decides how C.B.C.

money is spent in Kingston?" I might add that the author tried to raise a question — hopefully stimulating — but was cut off sharply by the mouthy student coordinator who was desperately trying to salvage an already ruined evening and to save face — he never had any.

Before I slinked out in total embarrassment I noticed Mr. L'Anglais, a panel member whose talk especially stimulated the audience and a man whose time is undoubtably limited, slumped in his chair totally dejected. I wouldn't want to hear his reflections on the intelligensia of our fair campus.

For heaven's sake for the sake of our University's prestige, I hope that at next year's symposium we all endeavour to erase the shadow of mediocrity which has engulfed this high school.

Mike Hartley

## No intellectual challenge

In the November issue of MacLean's Magazine, an enterprising soul by the name of C. Wellington Webb proclaimed to one and all that Queen's ranked fifth in his assessment of Canadian universities. We went on to describe Queen's as "one of the last outposts of the Old College Spirit." Unfortunately, Dr. Webb omitted one serious fact — academic affairs here are hardly infused with the student frenzy found at football games.

Consider Tuesday night's symposium on "Broadcasting and National Policy". The five distinguished panelists had the dubious honour of facing a two-thirds empty Grant Hall. Furthermore, instead of being intelligently challenged on serious national broadcasting problems, they had to suffer through narrow-minded harangues by certain members of the audience, over the quality of local television coverage. Is that why Pauline Jewett and Douglas Fisher came down from Ottawa — to hear petty grievances from the relatively few who bothered to show up?

Queen's students, in their apathy, seem to have a phobia for victimizing invited public speakers. Farces like our performance at the Snowball Symposium makes one wonder if Queen's students really deserve this institution, in spite of its faults. What right do we have to demand student power if we can't even demonstrate academic responsibility?

Gary Langdon

## Where was the show?

"Queen's professors and graduate students will present another of Boo Hoo's new ideas, Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Grant Hall. Satire will be rampant a Boo Hoo presents set after set of intellectual comment on life — at Queen's, in Canada, and the world. Don't miss the fun as once again Boo Hoo goes high-brow."

Indeed the satire was rampant and the humour was of a most intellectual calibre. Unfortunately, myself and perhaps one hundred and fifty others missed the main point of the performance — i.e. the entire show. Where was it? It most certainly was not on Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Certainly, gentlemen, a simple notice of a change in the Snowball schedule would not have been difficult to distribute, and it would have prevented a lot of unnecessary puddle-jumping and disappointment for those who had sought an evening of light entertainment.

D. Green

## Facts on marijuana

I would like to ask where Dr. D. H. Upton, head of Student Health Services, gets his "facts" for the following statement in last week's *Journal*:

"Marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, he said, but a dependency on it is dangerous to the system and leads to the use of stronger drugs such as heroin and LSD."

Is he guilty of believing in the mashed potato menace? (i.e. believing in statements like "90% of heroin users are former marijuana smokers") If so, I would ask him to consider the following: "97% of the murderers executed in America in the past 50 years were habitual eaters of mashed potatoes; 89% of juveniles under 18 who commit crimes of violence consume mashed potatoes shortly before committing their crimes; 92% of the rapists and 93% of the arsonists in Federal prisons are mashed potato users; and 83% of all burglars are potato addicts." (*Playboy* Forum — Dec., 1967)

Or does he deny the conclusion of the many studies that have virtually whitewashed the weed with roots in hell? One of these is the Report of the Mayor's Committee of New York, the most thorough study ever done in North America, covering pharmacology, sociology, psychology, and legislation regarding marijuana. The Report could not find any evidence to substantiate the claims of police and legislators that the use of the plant leads on to heroin, or that it was deleterious to the human body and mind.

Well, Dr. Upton?

Leo Toscanelli

## The editor's western radicalism

I question the assumption underlying the following statement which appeared in a *Globe and Mail* Magazine article of January 27th, 1968 (by Michael Valpy).

"These kinds of things aren't going on in Kingston", says Krista Maeots. Kingston is a bland, conservative, provincial Ontario college town, and Queen's University a bland, conservative campus, more interested in football than in student democracy and academic reform.

"If Krista were on a Montreal, Toronto, or Vancouver campus, she'd be caught up in a well established movement involved with student activists and student syndicalists, getting thought-reinforcement from hundreds of young people who share her ideas."

Does interest in student democracy, student syndicalism, and academic reform constitute the essence of radicalism and activism?

Radicalism, and activism can, I think, be defined as the desire for, and accomplishment of, change in society. Do not Queen's students, and professors who involve themselves in political party leadership conventions, and electoral campaigns seek, in some fashion, to produce change in society? Do not Queen's students who contribute to public discussions on the French-English problem (as two from the political science department recently did) produce a change in public attitudes? Did not the women who founded the new art-history club produce change on the Queen's campus? Do not professors, students, and members of the Queen's administration who participate in such cultural activities as the Kingston Symphony, Kingston Choral Society, and Sicilian Consort, produce change through the enrichment of society?

Must Queen's emulate exactly the current intellectual trends of the Universities of Toronto, British Columbia, and Montreal?

I find it unfortunate that the editor of our *Journal* is "frustrated" by Queen's University's unobtrusive radicalism (which she chooses to label 'conservatism'). Possibly, the source of her frustration lies in an unduly tenacious adherence to a narrow and absolutist definition of radicalism and activism. Could not, indeed, does not unobtrusive Queen's radicalism react with our editor's western, blatant radicalism against ultra-conservatism to produce change?

In any case, I seriously doubt that any radical, blatant or unobtrusive, could be supported by "hundreds of young people who share (his or her) ideas," and yet remain a radical.

E. Bradley



# Campus Comment

by Barbara James  
Photo by Charles Schwier

There has been so much chatter about the AMS executive and the job they have been doing on campus this year that we thought it would be nice to know just how well the members of the executive are known. Students were asked "Can you name any two members of the AMS executive?" The replies appear under the photographs below. Someone has an advertising job to do.



"Do I know two members? No I don't."

Kevin Marion  
Arts '69



"No way. Ha ha. I don't know. George Carson?"

Jane Corkin  
Arts '71



"... two members ... ?" The president is George Carson, and Greg Gauld is a member."

Wally Palmer  
Sc. '70



"If I know them right now? Sue Hamilton? Brian Scully?"

Eric Ralph  
Arts '70



"No I couldn't ... Yes I can — the president, George Carson, I think."

Judy Cornish  
Arts '70



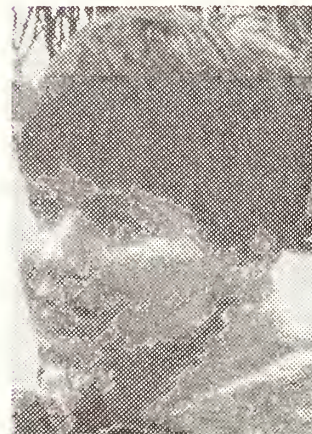
"Hah! Can you name two members? How about Ketto Bruin and Ian McKerchan."

Jim Swan  
Meds '72



"... Can I name them? George Carson? and ... No I can't."

Susan McKinnely  
Arts '69



"No — Sorry not right now."

Carol Wurm  
Arts '71

## Who Shall I Turn To?

non-academic services

by Mary Robertson and Linda Savory

The process of being educated, not to be confused with being trained, is not necessarily an easy one. It is often fraught with problems that are non-academic.

A seventeen year old freshman who has led a sheltered life finds the pressure of dating a little more than she can handle. Who does she talk to?

The electrical engineer who is doing well in his courses feels that he would like to do something else hasn't an academic problem.

Nor does the girl who finds it impossible to get along with her roommate.

Where do these people go when they can't find the answers to their question? In most cases they talk to a friend who can listen and offer advice but can seldom do anything concrete about the problems. They usually have just as many problems as you have.

The people who job it is to help you with the non-academic problems are always available.

One of these people is Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women, who has been listening to students for more than nine years. Her warm thoughtful personality has broken down a lot of barriers. Somehow she manages to be a "mother" to all 800 girls in residence. She knows who is really staying with family on the week-ends and who isn't.

Yet she seldom lectures individuals for their conduct.

Padre Lafferty plays the same role. A good listener, the Padre has been helping students for 20 years. If listening is not enough, he inevitably finds some way of helping to solve the problem.

For some students the financing of an education is a problem. The grant they hoped to get is slow in coming or the summer savings may not have lasted as long as they were supposed to. David Ellis, an ex-RCAF officer, and now the Assistant Registrar Student Awards handles student applications for short term loans. Mr. Ellis has a very "hard nosed" practical approach to every problem.

An education is more than just attending classes. It is learning to live with people and to appreciate their problems as well as being able to work out your own in an intelligent and rational manner. It doesn't happen overnight. And it isn't always easy.

The help you may need is "growing up" is available, Try using it.

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

presents

### THE ANNUAL STUDENTS' UNION BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP

OPEN A.C.B.L. TOURNAMENT

7:30 P.M.

TODAY — FEB. 9

WIN MASTER POINTS !  
CASH PRIZES (for Students Only)

UPSTAIRS IN THE COMMON ROOM  
STUDENTS' UNION

50c ADMISSION — DOOR PRIZES



### PROKOP'S VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

### Students' Specials

MONDAYS only — \$1.95

SHISKEBAB WITH RICE

(including Tomato Juice, Bread, Salad, Ice Cream, Coffee)

TUESDAYS only — \$1.95

SMALL FILET MIGNON WITH SAUCE BURGUNDY

Baked or French Fried Potatoes, Tomato Juice, Bread, Salad, Ice Cream, Coffee

::: :::

SUNDAYS 5:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

MONDAYS TO THURSDAYS 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. - Midnight





## ODETTA

I like Odetta. I respect her.

Because she sings with power that controls itself and holds itself on the brink of passion and never steps over.

Because she, Odetta never overwhelms, but allows the spirit of her song to overwhelm.

Because once she sang 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' and conjured up the hopes and fears of an entire nation.

Then she sang a lullaby.

You won't be dazzled. You may be deeply moved.  
Go Listen.

*Inez Pearce*

Odetta sings in Grant Hall on Saturday February 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the AMS office and the door, for \$2.25 and \$3.00.

## Is the accuser always holy now?

What is most surprising about the Domino production of *The Crucible* is that it took them so long to get around to it. Miller's play is common to most amateur repertoires and it is easy to see why.

*The Crucible* is nothing if not dramatic: it earnestly presents an "issue" in a moral confrontation; its language is authentic and compelling, and it is filled with memorably tense moments — an argument, a trial, a denunciation, and so on. This examination of a private conscience at the time of the infamous Salem Witch Trials is often obvious, and has a lamentable tendency to present personalities and issues in their simplest "black and white" terms, but still it plays exceedingly well.

And it does so at the Domino. Under the direction of Norma Edwards, the struggle between a public and a private will is an interesting and dynamic one.

John Proctor, played by Deryck Hazel, is a plain spoken man of conscience who dies rather than accuse others of witchcraft in order to save his life. The accusers are some young girls claiming to be possessed. They are led by Abigail played by Jacquie Bradley, Proctor's former mistress, who is making her own "pointy reckoning". The girls bring a town to hysterical denunciations in which the suppressed hatreds and desires of years can at last find release.

In this strange purgation, Proctor must be sacrificed, but at his death his wife can say triumphantly, "He has his goodness now. God forbid I take it from him".

Although Deryck Hazel's Proctor is a strong and uncomplicated man, sometimes, especially

in exchanges with his wife, he becomes too insensitive.

By far the best of a good cast are the two female leads. Jacquie Bradley's eyes held just the right glint of hysteria, passion and menace as Abigail destroys the man she once loved. She manages to make this villainess at least partially understandable. Carolyn Hetherington, on the other hand, does not romanticize Elizabeth Proctor, but makes her quiet strength very human by showing as well the aridity of her love.

The costumes are appropriately sombre and non-distracting, but the set designed by Doug Snyder is not entirely successful. It has an alarming habit of wavering at crucial moments, and even, at times, of sitting at a rather rakish angle.

On the whole, the quality of the production is first rate, and provides some exciting theatrical moments. There are three girls screaming in terror at an unseen presence in the rafters, and there is an old woman going to meet death with courage, although without breakfast.

And there is the taking away of Elizabeth from her husband. She has been called a witch, and for that charge there can be no defense. Proctor flings a question after her custodians — a question around which they play pivots and with which our society, as well, in light of war crime tribunals and committed for un-American activities is faced — "Is the accuser always holy now?"

Miller writes with relevance and a real understanding of that which is dramatic, and his skill is both illustrated and augmented by the current Domino production.



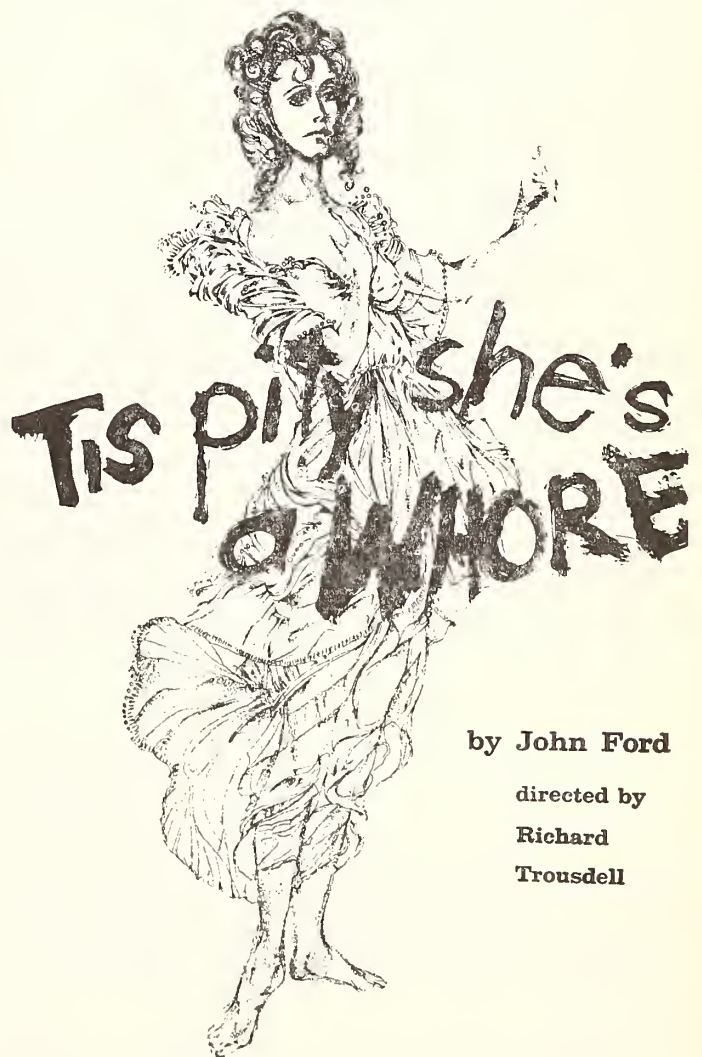
**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

**546-7676**

35mm Slide Film, 20 exp. Process included, Kodachrome II \$3.75.  
Anscochrome \$2.95

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPT. PRESENTS



by John Ford

directed by  
Richard  
Trousdell

**FEB. 9 - 10 - 11 - 14 - 15**  
**8:30 P.M.**

ADMISSION — TICKETS \$2.00, STUDENTS \$1.00  
CALL 546-3871, LOCAL 3327

### JUST ARRIVED FROM DENMARK

A complete line of delightful Novices, Swans, Storks, Pegasus, Circus, Seahorse, Viking Ships, Dinghys, Fish Fantasy, coloured glass fish in a brass outline and many more.

Priced from 2.50 to 7.50

**DOMUS**

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

### FÊTE FUH SO !!

ALL WEST INDIAN MUSIC

**The West Indian Club of Queen's**

Presents

A CARNIVAL DANCE AT THE LaSALLE HOTEL

**FRIDAY, FEB. 9 - 8:30 - ? ?**

**2 BIG BANDS**

FROM TORONTO — THE UNDERGRADS  
PLUS THE WEST INDIAN STEEL BAND

ADMISSION \$1.75 EACH

Tickets Available at International Centre





Journal Photos by KERR CLARK and BERT HOLT  
Montage by JULIAN LEBENSOLD

# Snowball '68

Snowball Week may just mean better dancing, more bands, and Glenn Yarbrough for some, but in the go-gettumm crowd, some true champions were born.

Donna Bolick was the fairest of them all — Snowball Queen '68 — from second-year law. Running up were Diana Dea (Arts '70) and Diana Caldwell (Theology).

Behind the glamour, the patient workers were creating massive last-minute snow sculptures. Science '71 came out winners with a parody of the woman in the shoe. Arts '71 and Science '70 were close behind in second and third place, and Arts '70 was good enough to be honourably mentioned.

Saturday and Sunday were jammed with sports events — from growing Whiskerenos won by Irwin Hamilton and Tim Todd, to the Tricolour Autosport

Rally, which John Smith and Dave Phippen topped in a Cortina GT.

The Chemical Engineers shat on their opponents in the Toilet Bowl, boasting football supremacy within the Senior Engineering Class.

In Boo Hoo's version of the Winter Olympics, Jim McKeen backed his piggy, Carolyn Little, faster than anyone else in the Piggy-Back races; Dave McLean bagged the Sack-Race honours, leaving Carlo Bos and his gang to pull ahead of the other by out-yanking them in the Tug-of-War. Harry Brandt sod laws like a champion.

On Sunday, John Catterick outran and outnavigated the field in the Orienteering Race.

No one cleaned up in the Bed Pan Pull because Mother Nature was just not cold enough for snow-

balls, Obstacle Races, or the Timed Seat Slide on Friday.

Then there was the symposium, the athletic romps in the gym with R.M.C., Variety Show, Horror shows, all-night curling, Polar splashing . . .

And, of course, night after night was dance after dance, with lots of food for acid heads to freak out on: White Rabbits and Magnificent Magic Mushrooms, and even a Free Dance for free-loaders. (If you really want to find out all the dancing details, maybe those not-so-pretty belles can fill you in with what they've heard from the smiling cuties).

Never mind, Snowball '68 was a swinger, and Gary Rathwell and his crew should be proud of putting together a lively, rip-roaring week with plenty of warm memories.



Secondary School

**TEACHING**

Representatives of

**McARTHUR COLLEGE OF  
EDUCATION**

will hold a meeting to outline details of

**THE FIRST REGULAR WINTER  
SESSION 1968-69**and of admission to the last sequence of summer  
courses, July 1968**DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM****WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th****3:30 p.m.****From Queen's to Florida for \$100**

Picture a Queen's student in sunny Florida, dressed in the typical Eskimo boots, ski sweater and touque — and \$100 richer.

Bill Gardner, 19, first-year arts student, was in that situation as a result of a \$100 bet that he couldn't hitch-hike to Florida in less than two days. Gardner won the bet.

Unfortunately, he sighed sadly, "I had to spend \$80 for plane fare to get back, and \$20 on booze to console the losers"

The bet was made Monday, Jan. 22, by various residents of Morris Hall. By 7 a.m. Tuesday, Gardner was on his way. His trip to Montreal and the U.S. border was uneventful. It wasn't until he entered the United States that the fun started.

One of his first rides in the U.S. Gardner said, was "from two ex-Marines in an old wreck with booze in the back and booze in the front.

"When they heard about my bet they were all set to take me to Florida."

But since they were operating at considerably less than maximum efficiency on what-

ever form of alcohol they were using, he decided to take his leave — but not before he had consumed "at least half a bottle of their bourbon".

Gardner was fortunate enough to find a trucker going all the way from Albany, New York, to Baltimore, who was going very fast and "swinging his transport truck around like a baby carriage, passing everything in sight".

Another one of his rides came courtesy of the Virginia state police, when Gardner discovered that hitch-hiking is illegal in Virginia.

After a reprimand, the officer was about to drive him to the county line when the radio broadcast a description of a wanted person corresponding exactly to Gardner's. The quick-thinking officer made a U-turn toward the local police station.

Gardner languished in the station for the next two hours, conjuring up images of himself being quick-fried in the electric chair. But the police decided he was harmless. "They looked rather disappointed when I left," Gardner said.

"A pep-pill-taking trucker" was his next medium of transportation. "He was a real neurotic," Gardner said. "He gave me his whole life story, stopping occasionally to offer me some of his pep pills." He changed trucks midstream at a truck stop in Georgia.

An interior decorator took Gardner across the border to Okla, Florida. It was from this point, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, that Gardner phoned back to Queen's, much to the consternation of his classmates.

His twentieth and final ride took him all the way to Fort Lauderdale. He went sight-seeing for a few hours, "drawing all sorts of strange looks", before hopping the plane to Toronto.

Gardner wasn't exactly greeted with open arms when he arrived home at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Andy Pipe, president of Arts '71 said, "Bill Gardner is capable of anything. That's the last time I'll bet against him."

"That reminds me," Gardner interjected. "He hasn't paid up yet."

**THE STUDENT'S UNION  
PROGRAM COMMITTEE PRESENTS**

— TUES., FEB. 6 — SAT., FEB. 10

**"PERSPECTIVE - 2"**

STUDENT ART CONTEST AND EXHIBIT  
— 2nd FLOOR COMMON ROOM, UNION

— FRI., FEB. 9 — 7:30 P.M.

**ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**

— CASH PRIZES, TROPHIES, MASTER PTS.  
— EVERYONE INVITED  
— LARGE 2nd FLOOR COMMON ROOM

— SUN., FEB. 11

**BUFFET SUPPER**

FIRST SITTING — 5:30 P.M.  
SECOND SITTING — 6:30 P.M.  
— WALLACE HALL, UNION

— MON., FEB. 12 — 7:30 P.M.

**INFO '68**

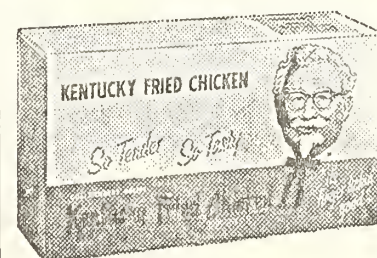
— "YAKETY - YAK"  
with  
DR. GLEN SHORTLIFFE  
"A Linguist Cocks A Bemused and Reverent Ear at some of the Noises that come from People's Mouths"  
— WALLACE HALL, UNION

— CASUAL READING LIBRARY HAS BEEN SET UP IN THE  
READING ROOM . . .

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE BOOKS FROM THE ROOM

**DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES****"THE IDEA AND PRACTICE  
OF WORLD HISTORY"****Professor William H. McNeill**

Chairman, Department of History  
University of Chicago

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 10:30 a.m.****Grant Hall***Faculty and students are cordially invited***FEED IT !****KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773



"STUDENT POWER" GAINS				
Universities in	English	French	Bilingual	Total
Canada	52	6	3	61
Student on governing board	1	—	—	1
Student senators seated	6	—	—	6
Student senators approved	10	—	—	10
Student senators recommended	5	—	—	5
Rectorship exists	2	—	—	2
Rectorship recommended	1	—	—	1

STUDENT SENATORS SEATED	
Brock	2
Simon Fraser	3
U. B. C.	4
Western	5
Lethbridge	2
Alberta	3

STUDENT SENATORS PROMISED	
Loyola	3
Windsor	4
Calgary	3
Glendon	unspecified
Guelph	3 or more
Sir George Williams	4
Toronto	7
Victoria	3
Dalhousie	3
St. Francis Xavier	2

STUDENT SENATORS RECOMMENDED	
Queen's	4
Saskatchewan	4
McGill	unspecified
Manitoba	7
Carleton	unspecified

this week

BITTER GROUNDS

Coffee House

Paul "Fingers" Mills,  
Steve Jorgensen,  
Bob & Riva and Bill Martin & Co.

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00

STUDENT UNION

# 'Cross Canada

## Students can't converse

MONTREAL (CUP)—A McGill lecturer says some students are so used to lectures and individual study that they have forgotten how to hold intelligent conversation.

That is one conclusion reached by Donald Kingsbury in a report on education produced for the McGill University students' society.

The report comes from a pilot project on "communication", in which nine pairs of students were given printed material to prompt discussion. It didn't.

"Some students can Think Along With Mitch perfectly, but are at a loss when their partners ask them a question that requires their thought," the report said.

It suggested that large lecture groups could be broken up into very small groups for "discussion, probing, questioning, reading, clarifying, summarizing".

## Collect camel, clock, beer, Bardot

MONTREAL (CUP)—University of Montreal students collected a camel, a naked wax model of Brigitte Bardot, a brewery truck, and the Expo '67 master time clock last week.

The occasion was the university's annual stealing contest, part of the winter carnival there.

They also commandeered the throne seat from the Quebec legislature, an armed car from the Canadian Armed Forces, the McGill University campus flag, several radio and TV personalities, and a cow.

Also copped were two policemen, who went along with the gag but regained their firmness and authority when asked to take off their pants.

ELECTION

A.M.S. PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

— polling booths open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

— voting by student card.

ALL STUDENTS HAVE THE VOTE

# Law Society election platforms

## Bob Boxma

—To seek the continuance of "student government" which has begun to develop in our Law School and to foster voice in the activities of the Law School which are of vital interest to us as students.

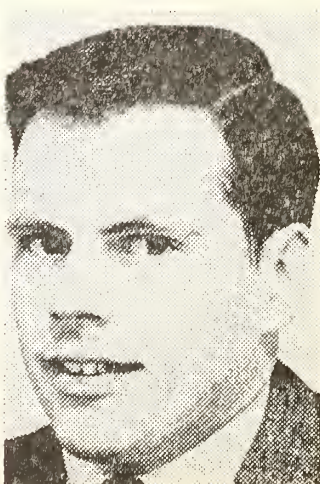
—To strive for a unified student voice through our participation in OLSA so that our interests, especially regarding articling and the Bar admissions course, are represented.

—To institute a commission to investigate the entire curriculum as it now exists.

## George McKenzie

If elected president of the Law Students' Society of Queen's University I will initiate or implement the following:

- 1) a constitutional committee composed of representatives of each year to re-assess our constitution as the basis of operation for an ever-expanding school.
- 2) appoint a person an Activities Chairman to be responsible for establishing the date of any activity in our Law School so as to prevent inter and intra faculty clashes.
- 3) establish a system of communication between our Faculty Committee representatives and the Executive so as to ensure maximum benefit of this representation.
- 4) expansion of the office of the Treasurer so as to afford him the opportunity of doing some Financial Management with Law Society Funds.
- 5) an attempt at more useful executive meetings by requiring business to be discussed at the meeting to be posted 24 hours before the meeting.
- 6) representation of Queen's Law School to the best of my ability to the other law students in the province.





## Poke in the Eye

Last Sunday I stayed up to watch Mission Impossible. It began with its usual format. Jim Phelps, head of the M.I. squad, enters a men's washroom. The T.V. camera is in there to let us see him put a dime in the slot of a cubicle door. It opens. He enters and closes the door after him. Then there was an advertisement for Scott Towels and the station identified itself.

Back at the action, the audience is shown the cubicle door. There is a flushing sound . . . then:

"Good afternoon Mr. Phelps. Guglemo Mogol is president of a small pro-western country, Cabal, located on the lower slopes of Mt. Everest. His Yak, Beulah, who doubles as Cabal's representative to the U.N., is afflicted with terminal hemorrhoids. The Sino-Soviet block has offered Mr. Mogol a musk-ox to replace Cabal's ailing senior statesman. Your mission, should you choose to accept, is to fly to Cabal and perform an emergency anal transplant on Beulah and earn Mr. Mogol's eternal gratitude. As usual if you or your M.I. agents are caught or killed, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your activities. Good luck Jim. This recording with self-destruct in one second. Surprise!"

"Ahhhhhhhhhslosh!"

Later, in a clean dry suit, Phelps, makes the arrangements for his team to fly immediately to Cabal and after 40 minutes of unrelenting tedium gets down to the operation.

Unfortunately they forgot the anus for the transplant. What to do? Suddenly there is a bang against the win-

dow. Cinnamon rushes out and comes back with a small bird which had just killed itself in collision with the glass. It is Cabal's national bird, a Ruby Throated Outrage, a member of the Outrage bird genus.

They have to work fast, removing the old ailing Yak anus and replacing it with the new fresh healthy bird anus. Beulah's anal cavity is too large, and the team has to stuff it with used newspapers and British currency. Just as they are almost finished — disaster! "Jim! the new anus has stopped functioning", and then the final advertisement.

In the closing tense scene Phelps performs an intricate open-buttock anal massage and comes out smelling like a rose, so to speak. World peace is saved! Phew! that was entertainment, but pretty exhausting. Clutching my Ovaltine and candle in their respective right and left hands, I trudged my weary way to bed.

Sleep came hard nonetheless. I tossed for a while, then tried turning and then tried counting sheep but that was too exciting. At last I feel into a restless slumber. The ringing of my alarm clock woke me.

I shut off the alarm . . .

"Good morning, Mr. Martin! W. H. Pepper Parr is said to be considering the position of Queen's Journal Editor. At the moment his popularity seems at an ebb. Your mission, if you should choose to accept it, is to write a column praising Mr. Parr's writing ability. As usual if you should be caught or killed, the secretary will disavow knowledge of your activities. Good Luck Bill!"

I woke up, stumped off to the bathroom, and vomited.

by Bill Martin

## Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

### Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein - true cold warrior

It has become fashionable in Europe, says Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, to declare yourself for the Viet Cong and against the Americans — if you do not, risk being branded a "cold warrior". The Prince deplores this trend, and while assuring us that the democratic spirit is and always has been very much alive in Germany, he condemns radicalism, Mao, the USSR, East Germany and all affiliated stations. There is no doubt that these need criticism, indeed, that they *deserve* adverse criticism. But in providing this, he also presents his credentials as a true cold warrior.

For the Prince, January 30, 1933, is just yesterday: Hitler became Chancellor and Germany went mad. Prince Hubertus would perhaps have us believe there were fewer Hitler supporters in his country than there were, but there is no doubt regarding his own admirable record as an anti-Nazi. Today, however, is not 1933; nor is it 1938, the year of Munich and that whipping boy, appeasement. Today

is 1968, and 1968 poses problems that 1938 never dreamed of, and it requires attitudes that the Prince dismisses far too easily.

He feels that Mao's China is not worthy of the name 'China'; is Chiang Kai-Shek's? He deplores the Berlin wall, built and manned by East German and Soviet communists; does he also deplore the Korean wall, built and manned by American capitalists? This wall *never* opens at Christmas. Prince Hubertus accuses China of regarding the countries of south-east Asia as her vassals; does he accuse the United States of regarding the countries of Latin America as hers? He applauds the German law which outlaws communist and neo-Nazi parties: does a strong democracy need such a law?

Prince Hubertus is also saddened by demonstrations in front of U.S. embassies in Europe, and asks why there were none in front of Russian embassies during the recent Moscow trial. He is apparently unaware that Rus-

sians themselves protested outside the Moscow courtroom, in sub-zero temperatures. The demonstrators included, says *Time* magazine, a soviet General who was very outspoken in his criticism of the regime.

But this letter is not supposed to be merely a register of counterclaims, a blanket condemnation of the U.S. It is rather a condemnation of Prince Hubertus' Manichean world-view, his Total Evil vs. Total Virtue *weltanschauung*. He speaks of the Free World as the stronghold of liberty, of "Occidental" morality; but are South Korea, South Vietnam, South Africa, Guatemala, Portuguese Angola, Spain, Venezuela, etc. any better than Czechoslovakia or North Vietnam? Is the record of Occidental morality, with its religious persecutions, world wars and racism so very superior to that of the Orient? Have the sins of communist "democracy" been that much greater than those of capitalist "democracy"? The Prince may not agree with those who feel that the

Vietnam war in Spain rather than Munich, that the U.S. is presently a greater threat to world peace than the U.S.S.R. or China. But if he continues to see the world situation as it was in 1938, if he continues to preach the Good vs. Evil approach to foreign policy, if he continues to equate communism with Nazism, then he offers no hope for mutual understanding in the future. No man, Ho Chi Minh included, will talk peace if a prior condition to negotiation is that he admit he is 99% evil (and 1% undecided).

In Ellis Hall last week, the audience seemed to like much of what Prince Hubertus was saying, and some of the applause was certainly deserved: as a man who opposed Hitler thirty years ago, he is worthy of our admiration. But as a political scientist for today's political ills, he offers only a return to John Foster Dulles and intransigent self-righteousness.

And we have far too much of that already.

Hamar Foster

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

We absolve Ken Fisher and Gavin Perryman of responsibility for last week's article on curriculum reform that appearing bearing their names. Although they wrote it, we edited it rather liberally.

**WANTED:** Protestant or Roman Catholic students majoring in physical sciences and entering graduate school, who desire to develop their Christian faith while training as scientists and engineers. Combine work towards Ph.D. or M.S. degrees at The Pennsylvania State University with seminars and lectures on contemporary theology and Christian responsibility for scientists, and participate in a supporting Christian community. Conducted by a group of Penn State faculty members. Write: THE SYCAMORE COMMUNITY, Dept. L, Box 72, State College, Pa. 16801.

#### A.M.S. PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Monday, February 12, 1968

7 O'Clock

Ellis Hall

MEET AND QUESTION THE CANDIDATES



## Hockey slapshot worth \$62.50

A Queen's student was billed \$62.50 for putting a hockey puck through a ten-foot-high plate-glass window in the Brockington House men's residence — but the residence council has decided to pay most of the tab for him.

Terry McGaughey, a first year arts student, was practicing his slap-shot on the Leonard Field hockey rink last

month when he smashed the window. He got the bill on Monday, but Monday night the Inter-Residence Council decided to pay all but \$20 of it out of the residences' damage fund.

Each resident contributes a \$10 deposit to the damage fund. The council decided to help McGaughey out because the window was broken accidentally, chairman Ian McKercher said.

## THE MEN'S RESIDENCES

1968 - 1969 SESSION

Applications from Upperclassmen will be accepted at the Business Office, Leonard Hall up to and including February 16th, 1968.

Application forms may be obtained from the Desk Clerks' Office, Gordon-Brockington Hall and the Business Office, Leonard Hall.

## Executives consoled

# Lone complainer turns up

Eleven AMS executive members, eight candidates for executive positions, three Journal reporters, one dean — and one ordinary student — showed up for the Alma Mater Society's Bitch-In Sunday afternoon.

Organized as an opportunity for students to air complaints about the AMS, the meeting turned into a 24-person discussion of student apathy and the role of student government.

Executive members, worried they are not getting across to students and not doing anything but routine tasks, were comforted by Stewart Webster, dean of student affairs.

"Almost every social event is an extracurricular affair arranged by an element of student government," Webster said. "Enormous energy is required. If it disappeared, the crowd would set it up tomorrow to get it going."

AMS vice-president John Farnham said the

question is whether student government should be more than "a service area".

Rob Nelson, candidate for president, replied that the first stage is a mastery of necessary services.

"We are now trying to lead student government into a second area," he said.

George Carson, AMS president, said it is not a fair expectation that everyone should come to a meeting about student government.

"Those of us who are there want some assurance that people know we are there and doing something," Carson said.

"People in the student government club should get out of the cloud and go to the people."

He added that the AMS is moving into new areas of concern — for example, student housing and participation in university government.

## Building named for Watson

The concrete-and-glass humanities building on Queen's Crescent will be named after Dr. John Watson, not after Tristram Shandy or Erasmus.

Watson was a professor of philosophy at Queen's from 1872 until 1924, and vice-principal for a number of years.

"Watson had for many years an international reputation as an erudite philosopher of the first rank," D. D. Calvin says in his history of Queen's.

His name was suggested to the humanities building house committee by members of the philosophy department.

Classics department members had suggested that the building be named after T. R. Glover, classics professor at Queen's early in this century.

But S. E. Smethurst, head of the classics department, said Monday, "I feel, as a matter of fact, that Watson was here at Queen's for a long time and

did a great deal for the university. Watson is really a much better choice."

Dr. J. M. Stedmond, acting chairman of the English department and now chairman of the house committee, said, "It was finally a consensus."

He said various other names had been suggested, both facetiously and seriously — including Thomas More, "probably Erasmus — I don't know", and his own suggestion, "Shandy Hall".

## When flower-power isn't quite enough here's how to register another kind of protest.

Join CUSO. Protest against the knowledge gap that separates the developed and developing countries of the world. That's what CUSO is all about. The salary is small (you're a kind of economic drop-out for two years) but the satisfactions are large. CUSO has about 900 people at work abroad. If you are qualified in a professional or technical field and are willing to work overseas for two years, join CUSO, Canadian University Service Overseas.

Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.

I would like to know more about CUSO.  
My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold \_\_\_\_\_  
(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)  
in \_\_\_\_\_ from \_\_\_\_\_  
(course) (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: CUSO LOCAL COMMITTEE  
Mr. J. A. Lovink  
Dept. of Politics  
Queen's University



CUSO  
A world of opportunity

(C-68)

## HAMILTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

### An Expanding System Requires SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

IN MOST SUBJECT AREAS

We are particularly interested in applications from prospective teachers of Mathematics and Science

A Representative of the Hamilton Board of Education will be on Campus to Interview Graduating Students

on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Employment Bureau

MR. D. A. COOPER  
Superintendent of Secondary Schools

M. C. T. LOWE, Q.C. DR. G. E. PRICE  
Chairman, Board of Education Director of Education



# The Presidential platforms

## AMS must throw off Paternalistic image

We believe that the A.M.S. Executive must throw off its paternalistic administrative image and provide effective leadership in those areas of student concern that affect us all. In order to provide leadership on the campus, we solicit your support for the following priorities and goals.

### MORE REPRESENTATION

1. Queen's University is composed of students, faculty, and administrators: we submit that the students, as an essential element of the university, should have an active rather than a passive role in the academic government of the university. 2. If elected, we intend to work for an acceleration of the inclusion of students on boards and committees at all levels. On the departmental level, we believe that students should be involved in the formal structure of the department; on a higher level, stu-

dents, sitting on the Senate and Board of Trustees will provide a student voice in academic and administrative affairs.

### HEALTH CENTRE:

1. The Student Health Centre is financed by funds taken out of the non-academic student levy, and yet students have never been given a statement delineating the use of their funds. 2. If elected, we shall work for a) a general statement of the Health Centre's financial structure and b) an improvement in Health Centre service.

### ATHLETIC FACILITIES:

1. Not since 1931 have any new athletic facilities been constructed at Queen's! In fact, in the last few years, both the Jock Harty Arena and the tennis courts have been torn without being replaced, despite promises to the contrary. As a result, today Queen's has a

deplorable athletic situation.

2. Therefore, if elected, we will urge that, a) while maintaining our position in inter-collegiate sports, greater emphasis be given by the Administration to the construction of recreational athletic facilities and b) no more athletic facilities be torn down until a definite commitment is given to replace them.

### AMS GOVERNMENT:

If elected, we shall evaluate completely the structure of the A.M.S. Executive with particular reference to the selection of the Inner Council and the relation between the Inner and Outer Councils.

### STUDENT FACILITIES:

We will work for the establishment of a pub and bank on campus.

### HOUSING:

1. The students of Queen's



Rob Nelson



Dave Rose

can play a definite role in solving the housing problem; we would like to see the construction of a large-scale student housing project. 2. The student capital for such a venture can be obtained by initially investing in a student co-op structure. We can learn from the experience of other campuses in this regard.

### RELATIONS WITH KINGS

As we are disturbed by the deterioration of relations between the City of Kingston and the University students, we will

work to facilitate mutual understanding by establishing communications with Municipal officers, radio stations, and local pressure groups.

The A.M.S. Executive has become an administrative service-oriented bureaucracy. While maintaining the services offered, we propose that the A.M.S. Executive exercise strong leadership in the areas of university government, housing, athletics, and student facilities.

Rob Nelson

Dave Rose

# AMS must facilitate learning process

The AMS must further the interests of the students and of the University. These interests coincide, despite frequent statements to the contrary.

Students are here at university to learn. The AMS must facilitate the students' learning process. The AMS cannot educate a student, but it can make it easier for him to educate himself more fully and widely.

The most important areas in which we think the AMS must act, and the action we will take if elected are:

### HOUSING

Right now, we are trying to set up some student-run co-op residences. These must be realized and maintained. In the long term, we as students do not have the finances, expertise or year-to-year continuity to build large student residence complexes. We must be willing to work with the University administration in planning new residence facilities, and be willing to initiate such planning. We must also demand that the administration do their part to solve our housing crisis — now!

### ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Our present recreation facilities are plainly inadequate. The AMS can afford to build only

limited amounts of sports facilities, and we should do so only if it is patently obvious that no other solution is possible. We must prod the administration and Ontario government to begin now restoring recreation facilities to the campus, and be ready to cooperate in the planning of these new facilities.

### MORE REPRESENTATION

Students have a right to participate in the decision-making and policy formulation at this University. Most important, we must set up departmental staff-student committees, since here the students can contribute directly to decisions immediately affecting them. We must also establish student re-

presentation, by students, at the Faculty Boards, at the Senate, and at the Board of Trustees.

### SERVICES

The AMS provides certain services to the students — Snowball Week, support of campus clubs, coordination of social functions and room bookings, etc. These can be improved and expanded. For a start, we will set up a central campus lost and found.

### JOURNAL

The AMS is the publisher of the Journal. The AMS Executive, with the Journal editors, are responsible to the student body for the Journal. The Journal's primary function must

be that of an organ of communication on campus; all other Journal functions derive from and are secondary to this primary function. A campus equivalent of the Board of Broadcast Governors must be established to oversee the workings of the Journal, and other campus publications, to ensure that their communications job is being done.

### CUS and OUS

We can derive benefits both as a group and as individuals from CUS. The CUS coordinator on the AMS Executive must make known the services available from CUS to the individual student. If the contemplated increase in the CUS fee is not accompanied by an equivalent increase in the amount of quality of information and resources available from CUS, we would refuse to pay the increased fee and withdraw from CUS. OUS (Ontario Union of Students) membership is valuable since OUS provides for collective action by Ontario universities at the provincial level, where one of the government's major concerns is education.

### EXEC. ASSISTANT

An executive assistant to the AMS Executive should be hired

to a) act as a research, administrative and internal communications person for the AMS, and b) be the person to whom students may take problems and concerns for AMS action or advice.

### ACADEMIC

Our involvement in university government allows us to influence the academic environment in which we as students attempt to learn. The AMS itself can take concrete steps to improve this environment by holding seminars and courses, run by students and faculty, on topics and issues not covered in the present curriculum (eg, War and Peace, Social Responsibility, Sexuality.) This would include hiring the necessary people to run these programmes. The AMS would also sponsor a series of talks by people in the news in Canada (e.g. Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Criminal Code revisions), thereby relating theoretical and course education to practical, modern problems.

We believe that these things should happen, and that as AMS President and Vice-president we can make them happen.

Chuck Edwards  
Jan Litchy



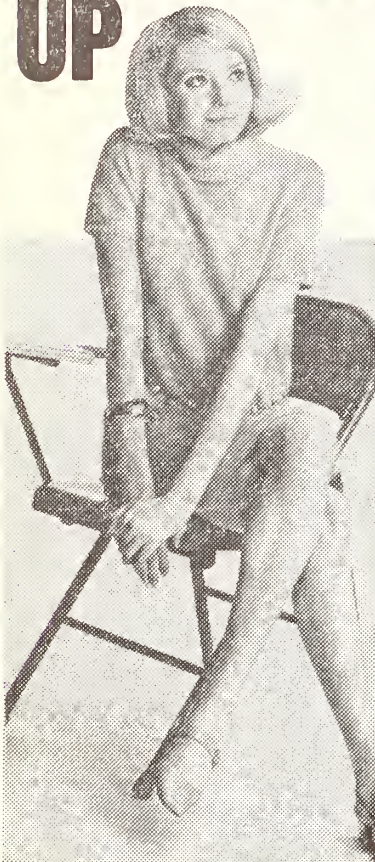
Chuck Edwards



Jan Litchy



# GROWING UP



It's new. It's exciting. It can be a little complicated, too. But, listen. Life can be easier for you. Tampax tampons—the modern internally worn sanitary protection—all but do away with “difficult days”.

You may not know it, but Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor over 30 years ago for girls just like you. You can't even feel them when they're properly in place.

But perhaps the best thing about them is that there's nothing to interfere with your normal activities. You keep on doing whatever you want to—completely unhampered. Always feeling confident and secure. And remember: both the Tampax tampon and its container-applicator just flush away. What could be simpler than that?

Try Tampax tampons now. Available in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—wherever such products are sold.



## LONDRIY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.  
CALL 546-6517

## St. James' Church (Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Sermon: Dr. Alan Cairnie, Dept. of Biology  
8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

**EXPORT**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES  
REGULAR and KINGS

## This Week At Queen's

**UNION PROGRAM**  
“Perspective-Z” — Student Art Contest and Exhibit — 2nd Floor Common Room, Union. Feb. 6 - 11.

Fri., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. — Annual Bridge Tournament, cash prizes, trophies, master pts. Everyone invited. Large 2nd floor common room.

Sun., Feb. 11 — Buffet Supper. 1st sitting, 5:30; 2nd sitting, 6:30.

## WIMPY'S SNACK BAR

Princess and Albert

CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

:-: :-:  
FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

:-: :-:  
DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m.—“Radio Ministry” CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
**Thursday - 7:30 p.m.**  
Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

## GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

Plus High Dividends

*it will pay you to see or call*

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602  
D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552  
K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032  
M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

Mon., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. — INFO '68 “YAKETY-YAK” with Dr. Glen Shortliffe. “A Linguist Cocks a Bemused and Reverent Ear at some of the Noises that come from People's Mouths”. Wallace Hall, Union.

Casual Reading Library has been set up in the second floor reading room. Please do not remove the books from the room.

## DIRECTORS MEET

Re: Queen's Union Staff and Employees' Credit Union. Regular monthly meeting of Board of Directors will be held in Room 210, Kingston Hall, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting — anyone interested may attend.

## BITTER GROUNDS

Bitter Grounds continues with the finest campus and out of town talent. This weekend Paul “Fingers” Mills, Steve Jorgensen, Bob and Riva, and Bill Martin and Co. will entertain you.

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Building, third floor lounge. The discussion will be on revelation, and will be introduced by Doug Routledge. Coffee and donuts will be available, and all are welcome.

## NIAGARA FALLS

The International Centre is arranging a one day tour to Niagara Falls on 17 February (Saturday). Anyone interested sign at the International Centre Office. The return bus fare is \$7.00, and a \$3.00 deposit is required. Time and place of departure to be arranged. Watch the Centre notice-board.

## GRAD EXPO

Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30 p.m. (Feb. 6, 7, 8) Dunning Hall Auditorium.

## LUTHERAN MOVEMENT

CBC Movie: Therefore Choose Life — presented with in the folk mass — 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's (Earl and Victoria). Coffee and discussion follow. All welcome.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meetings at Chapel: Theological Hall, Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Ladies' Gold Watch with gold bracelet. Inscribed “G.S.S. 7-1-64”. Lost Sat., Feb. 3rd between Earl and Craigne Building. Reward. If found please contact Gill Smith, Ext. 413 or 548-8412.

Will pay \$5.00 for the return of the green hat with the deerstail brush taken from the Dunning Hall cloakroom the night of the Snow Queen - Horrorama Show. Turn in to the AMS office — no questions asked.

Lost: in the Union, one pair of brown leather cut-away driving gloves. Please contact Brandy, Chown Hall, 497.

Lost, Gone or otherwise missing, 1 blue suede purse containing NO MONEY but assorted other valuables urgently needed, i.e. glasses, hairbrush, identification. If found please phone 542-6120.

One pair of brown-rimmed, half clear glasses, last Monday. Please return to AMS office or P. Baker, 544-3286; reward.

### LOST

Lost: 1 silk and cotton red and brown scarf; in Dunning Hall. Contact Charles Kelly, 548-7820.

### MISCELLANEOUS

“Wild Man”, “Alien”, and “Clary Ralph” wish to announce that all future meetings of Wild Drunks Anonymous will be held in Room 440, Mr. Grossout's Room, Donald Gordon. Mr. Grossout made his debut at Horrorama. Guest speaker at this week's meeting will be Wild Man, who was unable to be in attendance at last week's meeting, due to a horny broad. (“Warty”).

Mary Robertson, formerly of 318 William St., can be reached, as of Sat., Feb. 10, at 301 University Ave. (546-1605).

Salsbury's Typing Service, 45 Hamilton St. 548-7065.

I need a ride to Halifax for Reading Week. Will share costs. Contact Tim Chapman, Morris Hall, Ext. 3390.

The White sands and the turf await your arrival on February 17, Daryl.

## THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

MORGAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
11 A.M.

Subject:  
**RUNNING YOUR OWN LIFE**  
THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

## DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES

### “POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN LIBERAL DEMOCRACIES”

**Leon Dion**

Professor of Political Science, Laval University

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 8:00 p.m.**

**Ellis Hall Auditorium**

*Faculty and students are cordially invited*



# ASUS ELECTIONS

The Election of the New ASUS Executive will take place on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**. The Polling Stations will be :

- |                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. STUDENTS' UNION:    | 11:30 - 1:30<br>5:00 - 6:30  |
| 2. DUNNING HALL:       | 11:15 - 12:45<br>5:00 - 6:00 |
| 3. KINGSTON HALL:      | 11:15 - 12:45<br>5:00 - 6:00 |
| 4. BAN RIGH CAFETERIA: | 11:30 - 1:15<br>4:45 - 6:15  |
| 5. LEONARD CAFETERIA:  | 11:30 - 1:15<br>4:45 - 6:15  |

Voting will be on a Straight Majority Basis.

There will be a General Meeting at 8:30 P.M. ON **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, IN ELLIS HALL**, at which time the Candidates will present themselves to the Society.

## THE CANDIDATES WILL BE :

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1. PRESIDENT:              | TED PARNELL<br>LIZ RAMSAY                      |
| 2. SECRETARY:              | BRIGITTE BIRMAN<br>MARY HILL<br>LYNDA MARSHALL |
| 3. EXECUTIVE VICE-PRES.:   | ANNE BROWN<br>LORRAINE BROWN                   |
| 4. EXECUTIVE VICE-PRES.:   | PETER GRIFFITH<br>NEIL SHARPE                  |
| 5. JR. AMS REPRESENTATIVE: | JOAN BECKETT<br>SHIRLEY SUMMERS                |

## THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ACCLAIMED :

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. TREASURER:               | JOHN MIRON   |
| 2. JR. AMS REPRESENTATIVE:  | ANDY PIPE  |
| 3. SR. AMS REPRESENTATIVES: | ROSEMARY LEESE<br>ROSS MCGREGOR                              |
| 4. AMS REPS.-AT-LARGE:      | SUZANNE HAMILTON<br>BABS ROBSON<br>DAN BURNS<br>BRIAN ROGERS |

## TED PARNELL

### *Candidate for President*

Surely it is towards the concept of an intellectual and cultural community that we as Artsmen and Queen'smen should move. It is disparaging to note that the students and faculty of Queen's have not yet begun to realize the true meaning of this concept. Part the concept deals with the aspect of student government. A large portion of our campus is not satisfied with the present state of campus politics and students are beginning to enunciate their demands for change. In the last few months the groundwork for change has been started, but it is a process that will take at least two years to complete.

Few people complain about the social life at Queen's. But how many are satisfied with the intellectual and cultural stimulation attempted on this Campus? The A.S.U.S. can and should be an instrument of enrichment in this area. In the past few years such committees as the Student-Faculty Committee have seriously under-achieved in furthering the academic situation of the student. It is my sincere desire to give stimulation to the committees so that they can perform the tasks awaiting them.

There is one reservation to keep in mind, however, when we contemplate the role of student participation in the government of Queen's university. We should strive for more representation but it is essential that we insure that that which we do get is worthwhile. Token representation gives legitimacy to administration decisions. Closed sessions can seldom amount to more than token participation. A student in a closed session cannot be held responsible to the student body.

Communications is always a problem in student government. Newsletters are not enough. The A.S.U.S. would do well to adopt a good thing from the A.M.S. and rotate its meetings in residences and other spots on campus. It is the responsibilities of the student leaders to give creative and productive direction to the matters which concern student life at Queen's. I ask you to entrust me with this responsibility and with this opportunity.

## LIZ RAMSAY

### *Candidate for Vice-President*

University means many things to many people. To me, Queen's has become my life. Involvement academically, socially and spiritually is essential to a full university life. What constitutes this involvement? Well, as members of the Arts Faculty, we can begin by looking to our government. Direction and leadership, communication and participation are the necessary criteria for success. My strong feeling leads me to run for the position of First Vice-President of the ASUS.

When I think of the ASUS, several ideas come to mind. Concerning the formals, I think two are a must as both the boys and the girls appreciate and take great pride in producing a terrific dance. Perhaps the spacing of these formals could be looked into so that attendance might be maximized. Also, because there are conflicting demands on tools and facilities, expenses could be minimized by a better scheduling. Since concerts are a definite stimulation, I believe that the ASUS could look into providing a more varied type of entertainment. Emphasis could be placed on the cultural and entertainment aspect and financial consideration should be subordinate. The book exchange might become a more permanent convenience and perhaps the introduction of a furniture exchange might be helpful to many students who wish to get rid of old furniture, acquire new decor or simply would like a change. Fall Fair might be expanded into a Tri-faculty presentation and year and club participation should be encouraged to a greater degree.

Communication results in participation. This is a common cliché, but it is very true. Informal discussions on pertinent matters could become a vital communication tunnel. A few members of the executive could visit the residences and invite any questions from the students. Increased communications precipitates more involvement and interest and your ideas and suggestions are what the ASUS needs to work effectively.

Constitutionally, an election must be held for the positions of President and First Vice-President. As such I look forward to working with Ted Parnell and giving him all my support. I hope you will give him yours.





## T.H.E. EAGLE On Basketball

Remembering my youth, and how I longed for advice from the sundry sports heroes of that era, I am pleased to be able to take this opportunity to answer some of the many questions asked me by friends, admirers and the man who is the backbone of all sport — Joe Fan.

After our recent victory over McGill, a Mr. "Goose" Harrison asked how I personally felt I had played. My modest answer was that I succeeded in hitting the rim of the opposition's basket twice during the regular playing period (not counting the warm up drills). Mr. Harrison then asked if the strikings occurred on passes or on shots. Now the casual reader might assume that the above Mr. Harrison is merely a smart-assed punk but T.H.E. Eagle with his vast knowledge of the game recognized that this question came from a true student of the sport.

A well disguised pass is an asset any basketball player would do well to posses. Many times in the heat of competition my rapier-like mind has ascertained that the only way to get the ball to an open teammate such as "Hawk" Girotti or "Roadrunner" McCluggage was to fling a delicate carom off the rim or backboard. Such a pass confuses and baffles opponents, and they are left wondering whether the Eagle was passing the ball or shooting. Thus unnerved, they are rendered easy prey for my teammates. Disguising the pass is undoubtedly one of the strongest part of my game. However, "Hawk" Girotti takes a back seat to few in the department of fakes. His fake dribbling always confuses the man guarding him into thinking Murray has lost the ball. This play has given many an Eagle corps member an easy basket.

That's all for now fans, and all you little eagles be sure to get your autographed picture of the Eagle Corps at your next home game (10c or 2 for 25c).

T. H. E. Eagle

## Women's sports lack interest

by KAY HANFORD  
Chairman, W.A.C.

The Women's Athletic Council although relatively unknown in some realm of campus life provides a well-organized and enjoyable physical activity program for all Queen's women. A recent showing of only six participants in an intramural swim meet proves that many women are missing out on a lot of activities or organization of women's athletics.

Recently the individual awards system for participation in intramurals was changed. With cooperation this change can be made retroactive and beneficial for all women who take part in intramurals or intercollegiate activities. The old point system has been abolished and a three-category system has been adopted. Several

women are already eligible for awards. More information will be made available through individual notices.

ELECTIONS play an important role at this time of year. Applications for the '68-'69 Women's Athletic Council — for representatives of all sports, Journal, and secretary-treasurer — are being accepted at the AMS office until Feb. 26, 1968. For further information contact Jane Maxwell (542-3318). Qualifications and picture must also be submitted.

\* \* \*

Last weekend, three intercollegiate competitions were held at other universities in Women's sports.

W.I.A.U. volleyball was hosted by University of Guelph. Though the Queen's team showed a lot of spirit and fight, it was not enough for

them to place in the final results. Western and U. of T.'s teams, which placed first and second in the previous two years of competition competed against each other in their first match of the weekend, and this caused many complaints by coaches and players of those teams. Toronto went on to secure the championship.

Indoor Intercollegiate archery was won by Western after tough competition from Toronto. Queen's finished in third place. Members of Queen's team included Linda Valler, Laine Schmuul, Kay Stanton, and Lenore Shaw.

Gymnastics teams from Ontario and Quebec met at U. of Waterloo for a competition and clinic. Penny Kennedy and Ginny Slemon represented Queen's in free calisthenics, and Elaine Farrell in vaulting.

all-important OQAA meet near Quebec City this week-end.

Chip Drury — THE man to beat in every event went rather rapidly in the slalom and at the end of his mad dash through the gates was 2 seconds ahead of the number two man. He then charged through the Giant Slalom, this time finishing 3 seconds ahead of everybody else, and capped off the day by running away with the cross-country race in 27 minutes.

Inspired performances by Peter Hall (that's right, Peter stood up all the way this trip), Dave Ayer and Pete Osberg in the Giant Slalom gave Queen's top points in this event. And the wonder of wonders, Pete Barker, Pete Hall, Brian Watson, Dave Ayer, and Pete Osberg finished 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 7th and 9th in the cross-country, to complete the silverware collection.

The girls team was also in action at Bromont, and although placings are not available it would appear from the times that Noelle Vozois, Jackie Roberts, Jan Mackenzie and Sue Rickuckie finished well up in the standings for the team prize.

## Queen's beats McGill 69-53 to remain undefeated

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

The basketball Gaels snapped a four-game losing streak last Saturday night as they beat McGill 69-53 and in doing so remained undefeated at 3-0.

What?

That's three league games, fans. The four losses were all in exhibition to American Clubs. Three league games as of Feb. 3. Quite a schedule.

The starting five looked sharp last Saturday. Their execution of coach Frank Tindall's shuffle against McGill's man-to-man defense was excel-

lent. Queen's led by as much as 22 in the second half.

But the Gaels were due. The night before, they played their worst game at home since the Waterloo disaster of Dec. 8 in losing 60-45 to mediocre St. John Fisher of Rochester.

Not even the Eagle Corps could pull it out.

The Gaels are looking good for their third OQAA Eastern Division title in as many years. All three league games so far have been laughers.

This weekend, the team is away in Quebec to rematch with McGill tonight and Laval tomorrow in Quebec City.

The last home game of the year is next weekend with U. de M. in town.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by NEIL SHARPE  
Staff Writer

Ten pin bowling was highlighted last week by the setting of a new intramural record. Pete MacIntyre of Science '68 bowled a tremendous 257 breaking the old record of 243. Science '69 and Arts '70 continued their winning ways in basketball, however the team to beat appears to be PHE who are threatening to take their third straight championship. In the Curling, Arts '69 and Science '69 continue to lead their respective leagues with Science '70 and Arts '70 running close behind.

### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Arts '70 and Arts '71 placed first and second respectively in the first half of the ski meet. The second part will be completed as soon as weather permits. Also, gymnastic entry lists have been posted in the gym. Entries close Feb. 12th.

### Bews Week

### STANDINGS

Arts '70	29803
PHE	24858
Arts '69	23869
Science '70	21558
Science '69	19302
Arts '71	10397
Arts '68	8864
Law I	8857
Science '71	8280
Science '68	7590
Theology	5200
Medicine	4976
Post-Grads	3287
Pre-Meds	2890
Law 2 & 3	1850

GRANT HALL

# BLEED

GRANT HALL

FEB. 12 - 1.30 - 9.30, 6.00 - 9.00 Feb. 13, 14 - 11.30 - 2.30, 5.00 - 8.30



# Gaels capture last place with two losses in Quebec

by BRUCE McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Queen's hockey team lost both games over the weekend, 8-6 to University of Montreal Friday night, and 8-1 to Laval on Saturday.

Friday night against the Carabins, the Gaels showed signs of shaking their slump, in spite of the loss. It was their highest goal production of the season and Gord Edwards, who was long overdue for some scoring, got two. The team was skating and hitting well, and their passing was sharp. But they suffered defensive lapses, a weakness evident all season, and couldn't contain the fast Montreal forwards.

The second period was the Gael's best, as they rallied to tie Montreal early in the period and outshot the Carabins 14-9, but they got some bad breaks, and Montreal got three goals in a row, one trickling in off the skate of Norm Douglas. Douglas pulled a hamstring muscle near the end of the first period, trying to stop Montreal's third goal, which was a screened shot from ten feet out, but he was able to finish the game, however, and also played against Laval.

Gaels had a chance to pull it out in the third period when Goulet of Montreal got a penalty at 7:53, and then Dumais was penalized at 8:14, but they were unable to score. They trailed 8-5 at the time. Their power play was more effective through the rest of the game, as they scored four of their goals with a man advantage.

There were a couple of highlights. Near the end of the first period, Laird McConvey thrilled the fans by taking a spectacular dive over the boards, with an assist from a Montreal player. He was back over pretty quickly, attempting to return the favour, but the period ended, and he had to settle for a mild slugging match.

In the third period, Ted Donaldson tried to play David and Goliath with a Montreal player

at least twice his size, and was being smothered when John Quayle came to his rescue. Quayle got a game misconduct for his activism.

It was a fairly rough game, with 21 penalties being handed out, 9 of them to Queen's. Other scorers for Queen's were George Corn with 2, Bop Thompson and Doug Barton.

In spite of the loss, the spirit next day was good, as the team had played fairly well the night before, and they felt they could beat Laval. But somehow, nothing seemed to go right for the Gaels, and they were never in the game after the first period.

The Gaels played both games without the services of Jim Tait, who stayed behind to write an exam, and they missed his robust checking, especially in the Laval game, when they seemed to embark on a be-nice-to-French-Canada campaign, refusing to hit all game. Laval completely dominated the game, outmuscling the Gaels and outshooting them 40-23. The Gaels even lost the fights, which began in the third period as frustration set in. Laval got 9 of the 15 penalties, as they consistently beat Queen's to the puck and didn't hesitate to shove them off it.

Queen's actually got the first goal at the end of the first period but it was disallowed on a quick whistle. This may have been a turning point, as Laval got the crucial first goal, 46 seconds into the second period, and never looked back. Queen's was down 6-0 before Doug Barton scored their lone goal. Norm Douglas could not be faulted on most of the goals, Rouge et Or forwards penetrated or went around the Queen's defence with depressing regularity.

Gaels meet the Guelph team, much stronger than last year, on Friday night at 8:00 in Constantine Arena. They then travel to McGill the next night. Buses for the Guelph game leave the gym at 7:30.

## Swimmers best McGill for first time

The University of Toronto swim team was clearly dominant in a 4-team meet hosted by Queen's last Saturday. Toronto swimmers won 10 of 11 events, setting 8 pool records in the process. With Bryan winning 3, Stratton 2 wins and one relay first, and Van Ryan with 1 win and 2 relay firsts, Toronto exhibited the strength which will easily win their 8th OQAA championship in a row.

Tony Templeton spoiled Toronto's sweep of events by winning the 200 breaststroke in 2:31.9. This win gave Queen's the extra point needed to take second place over McGill. It was the first time that Queen's has ever beaten McGill in swimming.

Queen's accumulated points with second and third place finishes. The medley relay team placed second and the free-style relay team third. Gord Peckover placed second in the 1000 freestyle and third in the 500 free. Len Minty finished second in the individual medley and third in the 200 backstroke. Doug Biship placed third in the 200 individual medley, and fourth in the 200 backstroke. Pat Croome was second in the 200 butterfly and Tom Caswell finished second in the diving.

Final results in last Saturday's meet were Toronto 98, Queen's 46, McGill 44, and Université de Montreal 9.

This season Queen's swimmers have beaten 19 teams while being beaten by only three.

## Wrestling team improved over last year

The Queen's Wrestling in encounters with R.M.C., Toronto, McGill, and Fisher, has shown itself to be considerably improved over last year's contingent. Winning efforts were turned in by rookies John Hayman, 123, Fred Doerffer, 130, and Rick Coutts, unlimited. John and Fred have excellent speed and fine moves and they may be Queen's best

entries in the OQAA championships at Western on Feb. 23 and 24.

Rick Coutts, for what he lacks in experience, more than makes up for it in sheer strength and determination. Against R.M.C. Wednesday night he excited many Queen's sports fans more than they have been all year by hauling a two hundred and twenty pounder around like a small log. Other rookies of note are: Paul LePage, 167, Wayne Lambert, 177, John Phillips, 145, and Pete Sylvester, 191. All turned in considerable efforts in their bouts and definitely will be fine contributors to the team in future years.

The "old Pros" on the team had varying success in their matches. Tom Styles, 137, and Ernie O'Neill, 145, posted impressive victories against R.M.C. Ernie has had trouble with a shoulder, but if it mends well he should be a top contender when the finals roll around. Tom would like to gain a little weight and if he can he will scrap with the rest of them. Eugene Seymour, 160, displays real spirit and drive and will certainly be a credit to Queen's at Western. The kindest thing that can be said for Eric Daly, 152, on his showing thus far is that he is out of shape.



In this dramatic action photo, The Eagle Corps are shown destroying McGill last Saturday night. (L. to R.): Dodo, Hawk, Eagle, Kingfisher and Roadrunner.

546-1111

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## CANDIDATES GIVE FORTH

(Editor's Note: Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the Alma Mater Society were interviewed by the Journal Wednesday night. Due to space limitations, only a few of their comments can be printed.)

**QUESTION:** How can communications be improved between the AMS executive and the students?

Rob Nelson: "There are two basic factors to the communications problem; one is the means by which you communicate, the second is what you're trying to communicate."

"I've always felt that if the AMS has something definite to say to the students at Queen's, something that they're interested in, that they will have no trouble communicating this, if they are doing things that the students feel are important."

Nelson said AMS representatives should be going to their constituents, asking them what they're interested in, and coming back to formulate policies.

"Too often though, student governments and people elected to student government positions regard the student government merely as a club, and instead of joining the club in the spring, there's a tricky way of becoming a member — you're elected. They seem to forget that they are representing people."

Chuck Edwards suggested the *Journal* and other campus publications should be used more effectively.

"I'd like to try to use CFRC. I don't know how much good it would do. I don't know how many people listen to it. But if we try to use it and find nobody's listening to it, well and good. Maybe if we were using it, people would listen."

He said communications between the AMS executive and the student body have been in bad shape "because the AMS talks in generalities, and we very seldom get down to the nitty gritty."

Edwards also suggested bulletin boards in "strategic positions."

His running mate, Jan Lichty, suggested using the debating club and setting up a soap box forum in front of the union or library for noon hour speeches on issues such as the rectorship.

Dave Rose, on Nelson's ticket, also suggested an improved AMS booth at Clubs' Night.

Nelson felt the AMS Outer Council should become a forum of student opinion:

"When people come to an AMS meeting, they come because they are called; or if they're curious, they only come once. It's so boring in many aspects that we turn people off continually. The image of the AMS is deplorable in this respect."

When asked if the AMS executive should be an "agent for social change," both presidential candidates said "yes," but Edwards later amended his statement to say that individual executive members should be agents for social change, and not the executive as a body.

The candidates felt the executive should take action primarily on educational issues, and has no business making policy statements on matters like the war in Vietnam.

Commenting on the students role in society, Nelson said "it is disturbing to see people who are young and should be idealistic, turn to cynicism."

### MEET THE CANDIDATES

For A.M.S. President and Vice-President

ELLIS HALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th — 7:00 P.M.

### ELECTION MEETING DEBATING UNION

WED., FEB. 14

8:00 P.M.

UPPER COMMON ROOM  
STUDENTS' UNION

ALL WELCOME

### CHRISTIANITY and HISTORY

A series of addresses and discussions at Evensong at St. George's Anglican Cathedral led by members of Queen's University Department of History

**Time: 7.00 p.m. at St. George's Cathedral**  
(King and Johnson Sts.)

**Feb. 18**

MR. WAYNE HANKEY

"The Christian Interpretation of History — the philosophical and Theological Implications"

**Feb. 25**

PROFESSOR ARTHUR KEPPEL-JONES

"Christianity and History—the problem for the historian"

**March 3**

PROFESSOR C. M. D. CROWDER

"Providence in History"

**March 10**

PROFESSOR GEORGE RAWLYK

"Christianity and the State"

**March 17**

PROFESSOR JOHN ARCHER

"The Church and Society — the role of the Christian Churches in the social development of Canada"

**March 24**

PROFESSOR D. M. SCHURMAN

"The Church and Church History"

### ARTS '70 YEAR ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

IN DUNNING HALL AT 7:00 P.M.

Positions Available	Presently Held By	Phone
President	Ted Parnell	544-1597
Vice-President	Peggy Cowan	3838
Female Social Convenor	Liz McKee	3843
Male Social Convenor	Eric Williams	544-1412
Secretary	Anne Brown	3844
Treasurer	Bob James	3817
Female Constable	Jo Fahey	497
Male Constable	Doug Lamb	542-3344

Nominations to Peggy Cowan, Bob James, Jo Fahey  
Signature of Nominee and 5 others

Nominations for President and Vice-Pres. close Tues., Feb. 13th, 7:00 p.m.

## Careers in Computer Science

### The University of Waterloo will conduct Campus Interviews in February

Students will be interviewed for employment in the Computing Centre. The interviewer will also be prepared to discuss Graduate Programmes in Computer Science and other areas of study in the Faculty of Mathematics with interested students. Students in Mathematics, Engineering, Computer Science, Psychology, Physics, Chemistry and Business Administration may apply.

#### Write for an appointment to:

J. P. Sprung Research Analyst, Computing Centre,  
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.



## A great stereo album for a dollar\*

Get it and you'll have ten brand new songs that could see chart action.

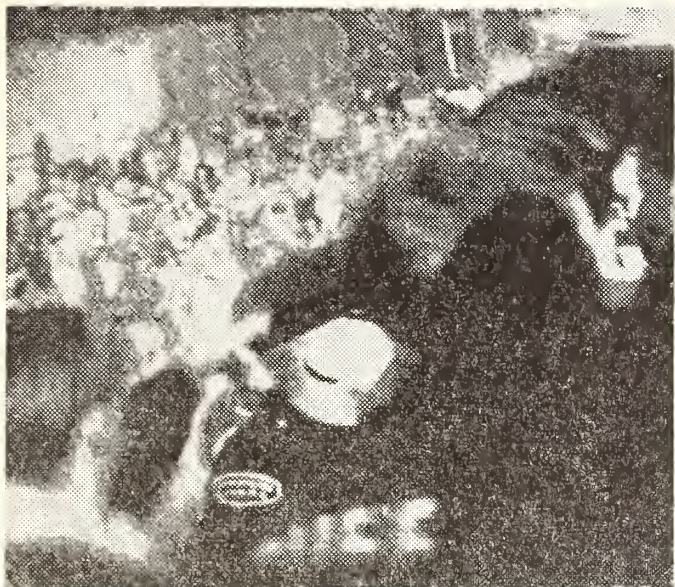
With 'The Staccatos' on one side and 'The Guess Who?' on the other, you'll have groovy music to liven any party.

Don't miss it. Just one dollar plus ten cork liners branded Coke...and the album's yours. Interested? Full details in cartons of Coca-Cola.

\*Plus ten cork liners branded Coke.







Hand reaches for policeman's hat, Savereux is out of sight to the left of the picture.

## Corry praises Queen's at residence banquet

Principal J. A. Corry outlined a brief historical interpretation of Queen's University at the Inter-Residence Banquet Wednesday night.

Speaking to about 500 students and faculty at Leonard Hall cafeteria, Corry praised Queen's tradition of "education with excellence".

He explained how the university's sense of responsibility and caution grew out of its

Scottish Presbyterian past.

Queen's became known as "opposed to privileges in all forms and a warm espouser of equality", he said. Among the university's other characteristics he listed its national outlook and its encouragement of free speech.

He said he believed hesitation would be justified in answering student demands for more participation in academic affairs.

He began his speech by answering to recent criticisms of this university as "bland" and "a slightly musty institution", pointing out Queen's high academic standards.

Among the guests was Senator Grattan O'Leary, attending his first official function as Rector.

## Ticket scalpers to be tried

"Upwards of fifty dollars" was made by Queen's students who scalped tickets to the Snowball dance, Magic Mushroom.

The AMS intends to bring scalpers to trial in the AMS court, the first time this has been done.

Jerry Langlois, chief prosecutor for the AMS, said what evidence was required for a conviction could not be determined ahead of time because there has been no previous case of the kind.

A decision on the nature of the prosecution would be up to the AMS, he said. "It would probably be in the form of a recommendation handed down by the AMS."

Written complaints submitted to the AMS secretary, Dot Williams, will come before the court on Feb. 27.

### Tricolor Awards

George Carson, Alma Mater Society president  
John Farnham, AMS vice-president  
Eric Haythorne, AMS representative (ASUS)  
Patti Peppin, AMS representative (ASUS)  
Guy Potvin, AMS representative (Law)  
Bruce Amos, Golden Words editor  
Rick Sterne, Union Program Committee chairman  
John Lane, former president, Science '68  
Larry Wiertz, former AMS building committee chairman

## Police hat case

# Court reverses stand

by DAVE BARKER

Randy Savereux has mixed feelings about Feb. 13. Last year on that date he was convicted in Toronto magistrate's court of stealing a policeman's hat. Exactly a year later, on Tuesday, the decision was reversed by the Ontario Supreme Court.

Constable John Gurr said in the original trial that Savereux, then a third-year engineering student at Queen's, had taken his hat and then passed it on at a football game in October, 1966.

"The student had no more than the intention of knocking the policeman's hat off and passing it around," Judge Arthur Kelly said Tuesday.

The accused must intend to steal to be convicted of theft. Thus Savereux was acquitted on this technical point.

Savereux, however, has consistently claimed he never touched the hat. A film shot

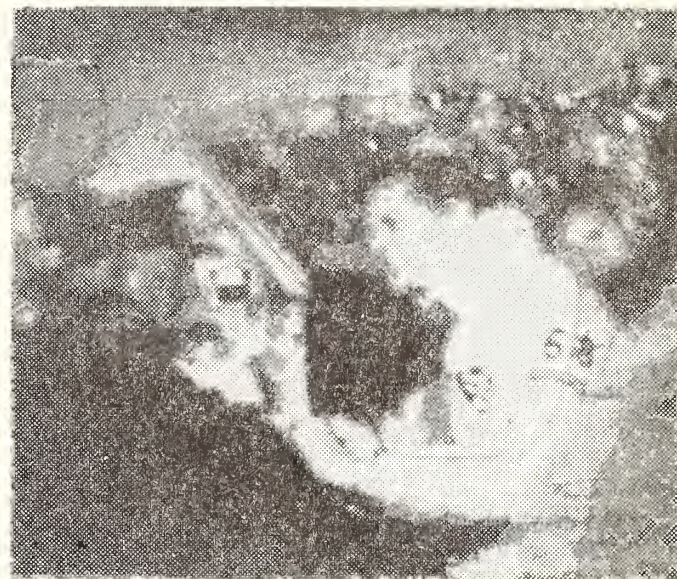
at the game by John MacLachty, then a final-year law student at Queen's, seems to support this claim.

MacLachty says his movie shows somebody else knocking the hat off. But the court did not formally consider this evidence, although photographs

and a three-page affidavit were submitted.

By not entering them as evidence in the appeal, the court saved itself time and trouble, and avoided questioning the policeman's testimony.

Consequently the appeal took less than ten minutes.



Policeman with headlock on Savereux

## Snowball weekend

# Several students assaulted

A series of unprovoked assaults on Queen's students during the "Snowball Weekend" two weeks ago seems to be the work of a single pair of aggressive local student-haters.

Students received cuts and black eyes when they were attacked, evidently without cause, at two dances, at a party and on the street — in each case by a husky man and a smaller companion.

A burly, 200-pound local bottling-plant worker was named by several of the victims as the principal punch-thrower of the two.

"Sure I roughed up a couple of guys," the man told the *Journal* in a telephone interview Tuesday night.

Two students, one an AMS constable, say they are considering laying charges of assault.

"Guys like that shouldn't be walking around the streets," said constable Onelio Peloso, who received a cut lip in a fracas with the two men in Grant Hall on the Friday night.

Two men took on the three constables who were keeping order at the Grant Hall "White Rabbit" dance. They were finally subdued and sent to the basement to clean blood off their faces.

First-year arts student Doug Cousins was in the basement on his way to the washroom.

Without warning, the bigger man hit him savege-ly in the face. Cousins's eye was still discolored ten days later.

The same night, second year arts student Peter Schell was walking along Union St., as two men passed him. One of them punched him in the stomach. Schell doubled up, and the other man hit him in the face.

"It wasn't a love-tap," he said. He added that he couldn't identify his assailants.

Later, a party at the Collins House student co-op was nearly broken up by two men who took on everyone in sight. It took all the inhabitants of the co-op to throw them out.

"The little guy gave me a punch in the eye," said John Graham, "but I gave him a shot in the teeth — I think we came out on top of the thing."

"I've never seen anything like it. I think they were both mental myself," he added.

At Grant Hall the next night, the two returned. Again they got into a fight with the constables and were ejected after an extended battle. "They got theirs," said constable Tom MacWilliams, who suffered a cut lip in the fight.



# AMS court may get suspension powers

Any Queen's student may be liable to suspension from the university if he damages the property of any educational institution — if a proposed amendment to the Alma Mater Society Constitution is passed.

The amendment, which comes up for approval at the annual AMS meeting Feb. 28, would make such acts "conduct detrimental to the Alma Mater Society", and require the AMS court to recommend

to the university senate that any student found guilty be suspended or fined.

AMS president George Carson said AMS court action would serve as a "deterrent" to students.

He suggested that since students are sometimes "in a state of prolonged adolescence", they should be punished and protected by special rules. Carson felt AMS court action was also important for maintenance of

the "image" of the university.

Jan Lichty, arts representative, and Craig Atkins, graduate president, questioned the legality of the amendment and said they were opposed to special laws for students.

It was suggested from the floor that the proposed amendment is inconsistent with the AMS stand on marijuana usage two weeks ago, when the executive concurred in a report which stated, "In all areas where civil or criminal courts

have jurisdiction, the student must be held solely accountable to the civil courts."

Brian Scully, arts president, said the AMS court serves in such cases to keep students from getting a criminal record.

Graduate representative Chuck Edwards said, "We protect our own whenever we can get away with it."

It was also proposed by on-looker Bruce Little that AMS court trials be conducted under a jury system.

## 21 get medals

Queen's staff-members received 21 of the 20,000 Centennial medals awarded last year for "valuable service to the nation".

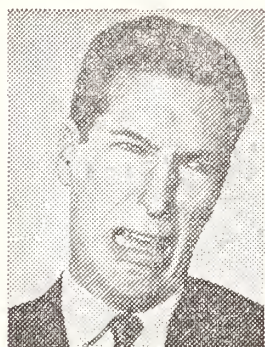
Registrar Jean Royce and Director of Extension W. H. Curran are among the 21.

He was "quite surprised" to hear that he had been selected, Curran said.

"The ones who received the medal," he said, "were mostly people involved in the service of the university for some time." Curran, who has been at Queen's since 1936, is a former president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and was twice "Man of the Year."

"I think it must mean association in civic as well as academic affairs," he said.

# What's your pleasure?



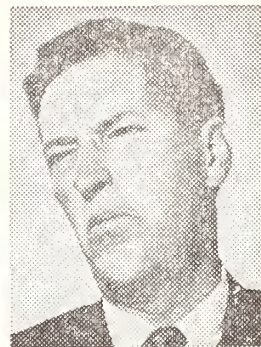
Hockey?



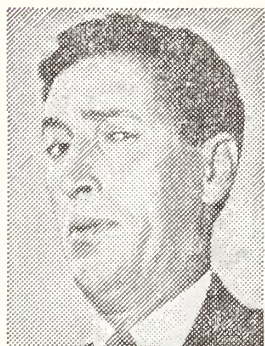
Soccer?



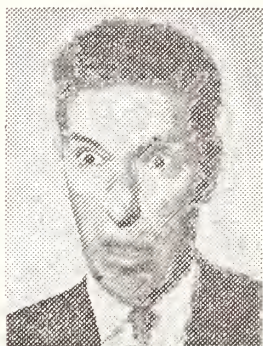
Chess?



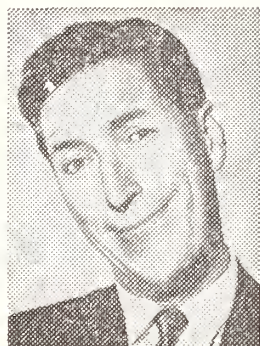
Football?



Tiddleywinks?



Polo?



Birds?



A Pipe?

## A Pipe?

But a pipe is only as good as its tobacco... like Amphora Pipe Tobacco — the genuine Dutch pipe tobacco. There's two ways to try Amphora. One — rush to your local friendly tobacconist and purchase a pouch of Amphora Mild or Full Aromatic...

OR mail in the coupon below and get a 1/9 lb. pouch FREE. Yes, free. No strings attached. We just want you to try a great mild tobacco taste. That way, we both come out winning. You discover real smoking pleasure... and we get a steady Amphora customer.



JUST MAIL  
THIS COUPON  
TODAY!

To: Douwe Egberts Ltd., Box 31, Burlington Ont.

Yes, I'd like to discover real smoking pleasure. Send me one regular-sized pouch of Amphora Pipe Tobacco... FREE. I'd like (check one) Regular... Mild Aromatic... Full Aromatic...

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Prov.....

Offer expires June 28, 1968 and is limited to one pouch per person, per address.

"QJ"

## TEACHING AS A CAREER

Representatives of the KITCHENER and WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

will be in INTERVIEW ROOMS in CLARK HALL BUILDING to discuss opportunities in high school teaching on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1968

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Please make appointments for interviews with the Director of Placement, Clark Hall.



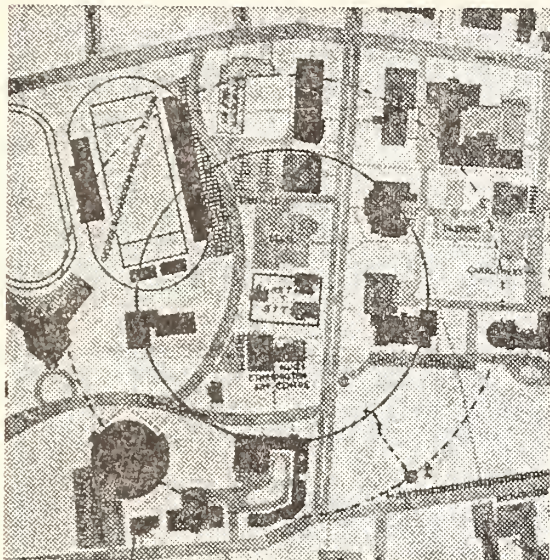


# Queen's limestone takes flight

by CHRIS REDMOND  
Copy Editor

A 21-pound chunk of limestone fell out of the sky onto the lower campus last Friday afternoon — missing a part-time Queen's student by only 50 feet — just after a violent explosion at the site of the new mathematics building south of Ellis Hall.

Deryk Sparks, 26, said he was walking across the lower campus south of Grant Hall when he heard a blast from the construction site, where explosions



At the centre of the map is the blasting site for the mathematics building. Figure on the lower campus indicates where Sparks stood; the x marks where the rock fell. Circled x is where Sparks first saw the rock flying. The solid circle shows the area within the radius of the rock's flight.

have been occurring regularly for three weeks.

"This one was very much louder than what I would call normal," Sparks said.

"I whirled around. Flying over the trees, just there by the corner of Grant Hall, came this rock. It rolled across the field and stopped about ten feet short of that line of parked cars."

The point where the rock fell, Sparks, said, was about 400 feet from the corner of the fence at the mathematics building site.

"I wouldn't swear on a Bible that it came from the construction site," Sparks said.

"But unless it defied several laws of physics, it had to come from here."

The 21-pound rock was slightly warm when he picked it up, Sparks added, although the air temperature was near zero.

Greg Gauld, fourth-year engineer who has had experience in construction blasting, said the rock was probably a blasted rock. But grey marks on it are not gunpowder burns, he said.

Lyle Clancy, general manager of L. M. Welter Ltd., contractors for the construction job, said he is convinced the rock did not come from the blasting.

"My men swear that nothing left the site," Clancy said Monday.

"Our equipment and our men were in the hole at the time."

He said there had been no other complaints of flying debris.

Two days before, plaster and light fixtures fell in Ellis Hall after a particularly loud blast.

Sparks said he himself was not in danger from the flying rock.

"But it could have beamed any of a hundred people."



Photo by KERR CLARK

Helen Walsh, Chris Redmond and Deryk Sparks examine the 21-pound rock which fell near Sparks after blasting last Friday.

## Early admission for most

Three-quarters of the students who enter Queen's this fall won't have to worry about passing their grade thirteen final exams.

Students with 65 per cent averages and over will receive early confirmed admission to Queen's between May 15 and June 15, registrar Jean Royce said Tuesday.

Passing final exams will not be necessary for the student admitted early, she said. "But we hope he does," Miss Royce said. "He still must complete all his classroom work."

The new procedure will not lower academic standards, assistant registrar H. W. Sterne said. "Last year's provisional acceptance of 65% minimum has merely been made into a confirmed acceptance," he said.

**DEMONSTRATE**  
the swingin'est  
styles in  
college fashions!

**niccolini**

suits, coats, car coats, rainwear,  
at fashion stores everywhere.



## Queen's Journal

**Editor:**  
Krista Maeots

**Managing Editor:**  
John Rook

**News:**  
John Saunders

**Features:**  
Julian Lebensold

**Sports:**  
John Mable

**Arts:**  
Anne Walshaw

**News features:**  
W. H. "Pepper" Parr

**Business Manager:**  
Bob Elliott

**Photo:**  
John Desmond

**Copy:**  
Chris Redmond

Special credits: Sheila Woods, Jane Cooper, Helen Walsh, Charles Schrier, Sally Saunders, Debbie Harrison, Herman Bakvis, Sarah Welsh, Bruce Little, Bob Davis, Pete Ladner, and Marie Anne Chantaine.

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN).

### 'Keep off the grass'

The Inter Residence Council agrees in general with the AMS Report on Drug Use, that students convicted of offenses against the criminal code should not suffer the further penalty of being denied the means of obtaining an education due to expulsion from university.

However in addition to providing educational facilities, the university also provides residence facilities and there is most certainly an appreciable difference between the restrictions levied on attendance at this university (which are solely academic) and the restrictions on tenancy in one of its hallowed halls.

The student government has been given the privilege of being virtual master in its own house and if it is willing to accept the benefits of "self control" it must in good conscience accept responsibility for exercising same.

Basically, a student is free to live as he pleases in residence as long as he does not damage property and does not infringe upon or jeopardize the rights of other residents.

If you smoke pot on Brock St., people are free to come to you if they want to share the pleasures or risks involved and similarly may voluntarily stay away if they want no part of it.

The possible psychological discomfort of knowing that the student next door has hallucinatory drugs is itself a factor. This plus the jeopardy which such behaviour puts the residence in has caused us to take a stand. Therefore we will not permit the possession, distribution or use of any drugs to go on in residence. Action taken against an offender will of course vary with the merits of the particular case.

Any decision made against such persons would be done in camera, most likely, and on the grounds that "such conduct was unbecoming a resident of Leonard Field". An offender would merely be asked to find other accommodation if he could not adapt himself to the confines of our regulations. Our discipline system is not so much designed to punish individuals as to protect the rest of the residents. In short, live on Leonard Field if you wish, but

#### KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Inter Residence Council Chairman  
Ian S. McKercher,

### The old lady in the shoe

The old woman who lived in the shoe is surely turning over in her hobbled grave at the confusion about her which the *Journal* produced on its front page last week.

Mother Hubbard, who the article says was that same old woman, had a cupboard, not a shoe. Besides, she had not so much as a bone in her kitchen; the old woman of the shoe, on the other hand, had at least enough to make a bowl of broth, which she gave to her many children.

without any bread

And whipped them all soundly, and sent them to bed.

Chris Redmond

### Yarbrough not up to Parr

On Monday, January 29th, Glenn Yarbrough performed in Grant Hall.

On Friday, February 2nd, Glenn Yarbrough was massacred at the hands of an amateur, so called

## CAPSULE COMMENTS

Today the world stands on the brink of nuclear war — total destruction.

Tonight almost two thirds of the world's population will go to sleep hungry.

Never has the need been greater for rapid change to adjust to a rapidly changing world.

And yet Dr. Corry can stand up this week and announce that "caution, of course, is one of the things that is very marked in all Queen's activities" and be proud of it.

"Gad, Ferguson, no pot. The whole Force is disgraced. What will we tell the Commissioner? — the Inter Residence Discipline Committee has been here ahead of us!"

A lot of effort went into getting student senators. Now that we have them, the AMS executive proposes that these senators be chosen by a special selection committee with no non-student-government members on it. It wouldn't be surprising if the student senators thus select-

ed also happened to be student government members.

*Running for office is a consuming job; however, when a man holds office he must not permit himself to neglect the duties of that office.*

*Rob Nelson and David Rose (AMS presidential candidates) were conspicuous by their absence from last week's AMS meeting. They were out campaigning while candidates Jan Lichty and Chuck Edwards were doing their jobs.*

*Should Nelson and Rose win, let us hope they will not make a habit of putting expediency before duty.*

Tricolor awards followed the usual tradition this year. Five out of nine winners have served on the AMS executive. Since 1962-63, 33 of 63 award winners have been AMS executive members. Why not set up special awards for AMS executive members, and give a little more recognition to other active students in the Tricolor selection — if they want it.

critic, named Parr. Parr has heard one Yarbrough record, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall", his most famous, but not typical of the true Yarbrough sound.

What Parr heard was that sound!

A mellow tenor voice that grasps the warm and gentle songs as well as the strong and lusty ones.

The same sound is found on Yarbrough's records.

The second concert, which Parr reviewed, was not as vibrant as past performances. (Two double concerts in a row is hard on any performer.) The unique voice of honey and wine still came through. Yarbrough was great in Phil Ochs' "Crucifixion" and his latest recording, "A Hundred Years".

Maffitt and Davies, who did the arrangements for Yarbrough's latest album, "For Emily Whenever I May Find Her", were a tremendous asset to the concert. Their comedy was off-beat and consisted mainly of facial expressions and audience reactions. (Parr must have left his glasses at home.)

Besides, they were two of the most talented guitarists who have ever appeared in Grant Hall. Everyone, except Parr, certainly enjoyed their light lyrical story of the "Unicorn".

The jazz-flavored support of the Fred Ramirez Trio provided the great depth of the concert.

It was a truly professional show.

It has been said that it is an easy task to criticize constructively, but it is a much harder job to praise effectively.

Even though a few of Mr. Parr's points were valid, I would suggest that he refrain from his public criticism of concerts as he shows a great lack of taste and judgment.

Furthermore, I suggest that if he is going to indulge in reviews, he research a performer's background before doing so. One doesn't assume that because a performer is heavy-set, he is a deep-voiced country and western singer.

Rick Sterne

### The Meds won too

Through some gross omission, the fact that Meds '72 won the snow sculpture contest for groups under 50 (of which there were six or seven entries) was not reported in the *Journal*. We, the members of Meds '72 hope that this note will lead to action rectifying this situation.

Meds '72

### 'The sucker's toy'

The Truth Is Out—yes, Brian Rogers is one of your new A.S.U.S. A.M.S. Representatives at large (whatever that means)—by acclamation (how else?): yes, I know, the truth hurts. Well, now that you've got me, for some totally intangible reason (cour-

age) I feel that I should let you know what sort of an idiot you've got in there.

As a representative I have a duty to my constituents to inform them of what's going on and to make myself available to deal with any problems or questions they may have. Too often, the A.M.S. executive has failed to make use of their best "public relations" men — themselves; there must be a greater personal contact between the elected and the electors, and it is up to the representatives like myself to make the first move: it helps if you know who to go to.

But where can one get the time for this sort of thing: it seems, even now, that one goes from meeting to meeting, from committee to committee. To get more free time one must increase efficiency — especially at the committee level; a better organized bureaucracy handling all types of information can provide the facts needed to make a quick and accurate decision. Then opinions can have foundation and debates will be on basic policy.

Throughout the year I have tried to keep track of the various issues, projects and problems — there's a lot to be done and I'm willing to work at it to the best of my ability. With a little co-operation from you, perhaps in my own small way I can make student government more of a reality to you — look out for action on: placement service, athletic facilities, the *Journal*, a pub, housing, book store, more student participation in University Government, "mind grinds" — in general — a better environment for a true education.

*The Sucker's Toy,*  
Brian MacLeod Rogers

### Discrimination in awards

I would like to criticize the sponsors of the recent Bridge Tournament in regard to the policy of not awarding cash prizes to non-students and also penalizing a student playing with a non-student by not awarding him or her a cash prize.

Discrimination has many heads and is perhaps hard for youngsters to recognize. Students are quite vociferous about this sort of thing elsewhere and yet here they are practicing it themselves.

I would hope that if a young lady (a non student) was escorted to a dance by a young man and that young lady won a spot dance, that she would not be asked "are you a student?"

If the public is invited, pays equal entrance fee, treat them as equals. It is quite possible that the cash might not be accepted. This has happened before.

I am not talking about a fortune, only a principle.

John G. Hewett



## Comment on initiations

# Orientation reforms - are they sufficient

I'm thrilled that an A.M.S. committee has recommended some changes for Orientation Week, as reported by Mr. Rose in last week's *Journal*. However, I still think there's lots he didn't mention. This applies mostly to the Arts and Science Faculty). For starters:

Not only are inter-faculty divisions unnecessarily stressed at initiation, but just as important, so are inter-year divisions. An academic community is a farce if communications between the learned and the ignorant are discouraged by splitting everyone up according to year (more than is necessary).

"The freshmen should be welcomed into a community of scholars, however imperfect, where they have full rights and where they are separated from other members of the society only by their lack of information and experience and not by any artificial dichotomy." — CUS Report on Orientation Policy.

But seven days of initiation are spent — even if not purposefully — isolating one year from another. What to do about it? This is the best reason I can think of for cutting out all hazing — costumes, dumb-dumb frosh talk, the whole bit. Hazing only helps promote division between senior students and freshmen. Wouldn't it be better to welcome the frosh in as fellow Queen'smen by shaking hands with them instead of shouting at them?

The gab sessions with the Vigs this year were a good way of doing this.

It bothers me to read "The University of Western Ontario adheres largely to a "child image" style orientation — as do Queen's and McMaster, whereas many other universities, including Toronto, McGill, and U.B.C. do not", in the CUS Report on Orientation.

Year spirit will suffer if there's no hazing? If this spirit's worth anything, it'll come on its own with selections, year activities, BEWS competition and year parties.

Another extremely serious problem of the present system is the way it promotes — almost exclusively — one outlook on university life: Parties are a great way of brightening up the drudgery of classes so whoop it up and do what work you have to. The trouble is, most first year students have never really thought much about what education should be, what the goals of a university education are, or why they want a split level home with a two-car garage.

"To all intents and purposes, for the freshman, the university is merely another high school — larger, more impersonal, less comprehensible, but not so demanding. The new students quickly absorb the ideas that professors are seen once a week and the prime purpose of life is to have fun socially. The concept of education is all but neglected." — CUS Report again.

But suppose you confronted them with a Communist, a Fascist, an atheist, a Hindu and an anarchist at initiation. Would this not open them up to some alternative world-views right at the start? If we are at university to gain knowledge, part of it has to be to "know thyself". And the best way to know yourself is to see yourself in contrast to someone who's really different. If this is the aim of the university, let's promote this at orientation.

Little or nothing is usually done to show the new students their role in society. Organize seminars to discuss the purpose of university, the people and the groups it serves, what contact Queen's has with Kingston, etc. Perhaps then they may see their role as more than that of disrupting traffic and singing Oil Thigh's along King Street.

Little or nothing is usually done to investigate and evaluate the role of the student in the university. Members of the AMS with differing views on "student power" could debate the motion: "Students are Niggers". Mr. Farber's controversial article would be mailed to freshmen in their orientation package. This issue of "student power" is, after all, the main debate on all campuses in Canada.

Debates and speeches should be short, with lots of questions from the floor, and wherever possible, Vig groups should discuss the topics after-

ward over a beer or coffee.

Members of the AMS and ASUS executives, profs, and senior students should be included as much as possible in the whole programme, especially in these discussion groups, to help freshmen see the university as a united community. To further help the frosh feel as much a part of the university as their year, it seems essential that they be welcomed by the Principal and the AMS president. This would be meaningful communication between the AMS, students, and faculty — not just handing out calendars and AMS constitution booklets.

And how about spreading this stuff out during the week, instead of lumping most of it into one night, assuming, of course, that this is what orientation is for, not *just* to give everybody a good time.

Sure, let's dance and drink and shake it up, but let the orientation programme show the frosh that this is a secondary purpose of university life. (If the worry is about people getting to know one another, you're going to meet people as long as you're doing something together — you don't have to be at a party or a dance.)

Then, perhaps, the first year students could get their first glimpse of the university as "a community of scholars, however imperfect", rather than a large-scale social gathering place.

Pete Ladner

## Letters

### Mr. Parr prints garbage

Many readers were angered by your criticism of the Glenn Yarbrough concert. Had you given any evidence that Mr. Yarbrough is an inferior entertainer, I would grant you the right to publish your personal opinion. Contrary to your statement that we were applauding a name or an image, I must let you know that I was not familiar with

Yarbrough's talents and could therefore hardly be classed as a devoted fan blindly applauding my idol. Therefore, the judgements I made were based solely on the performance he gave that evening. I am sure this was the case for many others in the audience.

In your attempted critique, you displayed a disgusting lack of respect for your fellow Queen'smen. To quote: "and the audience, that foolish audience, began to applaud." Really, Mr. Parr, do you think you are the only one among us capable of judging a performance? The rest of us at Queen's know good music when we hear it, and many of us heard it that Monday night. In your assumption that Yarbrough's voice should correspond to his size, you seemed to miss the essence of Yarbrough's image. He has a gentle face and a heart to match, and this is what he puts into his songs. We civilized people were delighted to hear the gentle, heart-breaking melodies of songs such as "I'll Remember You", and the cute lyrics of "The Mermaid". It was a thoroughly enjoyable and soothing performance.

You seemed also to deal rather harshly with the drummer. I myself had no com-

plaints, but he obviously did not live up to your high ideals. However, instead of cutting *him*, why did you not praise the pianist? His genius added much to Yarbrough's renditions. As for Clarke Moffat and Brian Davies, you were right, "they were an addition to the show". Considering we got them thrown into the deal free, I think we have no grounds for complaint. You must remember that they are just starting on the road to success, and I believe they will be successful. Their style was different and refreshing. I challenge any supporting act to do better.

As for Yarbrough frequently consulting his watch, did it ever occur to you that he, like all high calibre performers, may have been worried about the first show running late at the inconvenience of the second audience? We were lucky to be given two performances in *one* evening, and you might note, that neither concert was cut short due to that fact.

If you think, Mr. Parr, that the garbage you had printed was meant to enlighten Journal readers, then you have a very distorted view of the purpose of the Queen's Journal!

Anne Moreton

## Misquoted?

Since September I have observed the behaviour of the Journal. As a forced subscriber of this newspaper, I find a protest is necessary regarding the manner in which the Journal functions. I am not particularly concerned with the defamation of character, but am pointing out that the cam-

pus comment is just another example of the Journal's habit of misquoting and quoting out of context.

Jane Corkin

*Editor's note: Miss Corkin was not misquoted as she maintains. Nor was she quoted out of context. Our reporter kept the original copy which has been verified.*

### FRONTIER COLLEGE

Needs student labours willing to work and to teach fellow labourers at night.

### Film and Interviews

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Ellis Hall, Room 226

## Think about warm weather

### Think about Nassau

Think about going there on a chartered flight as soon as your exams are over

CALL 542-5473

FOR MORE INFORMATION

DRIVING IN U.K.  
OR EUROPE?

- RENTALS
- LEASINGS
- PURCHASE

IN ANY COUNTRY

Mail This Coupon Or Phone For

FREE BOOKLET

EUROPEAN CARS SERVICE

62 RICHMOND STREET, W.

SUITE 1002, TORONTO 1, ONT., CANADA

PHONE 366-2413

SAVE



## HAMILTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

### An Expanding System Requires SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

#### IN MOST SUBJECT AREAS

We are particularly interested in applications from prospective teachers of Mathematics and Science

A Representative of the Hamilton Board of Education will be on Campus to Interview Graduating Students

on

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968**

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Employment Bureau

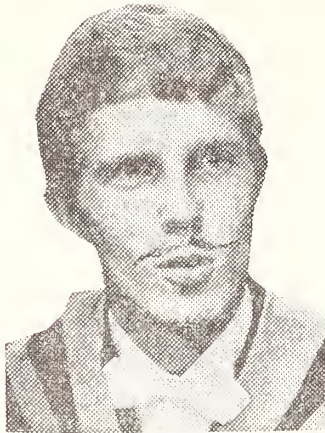
MR. D. A. COOPER

Superintendent of Secondary Schools

M. C. T. LOWE, Q.C.

DR. G. E. PRICE

Chairman, Board of Education Director of Education



Journal Reviewer  
JOHN MCINTYRE

It was a full dress production of a fairly difficult renaissance play. And for the most part, they did it well.

John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* traces the action of a pair of star-crossed lovers — brother and sister — against a heavy and somewhat uneven backdrop of murderous intrigue and irreligion. It focuses on a hero who, seeing no god and little good around him, can not or will not forsake his "leprosy or lust."

For the play to function well, one must sense the intrigue, sense the irreligion of the play's world, and it is here, to borrow from the Whig-Stand-

## Golly - they did it

dard's bag of cliches, that the production is a spectacular, a 'visual' success.

The set is dark, simple and versatile: lovers meet before it; revellers carouse in half-light; murderers lurk in shadows. Against it, certain of the costumes and properties seem doubly lavish and appropriately decadent. In all, the production looks good, and those responsible — Keith Bradley, Juliana Sartor and Martha Jamieson — may take their bows with the actors.

Yes — the actors may take their bows. Morison Bock, as the troubled brother, Giovanni, projects his anguish with perhaps more vigour than credibility, but his overall performance is good. Trulie McLeod, as Giovanni's sister, is also good — consistently spirited and exquisitely feminine. Chris Miller plays Soranzo, the guy who gets the girl, and is good too, though more nastiness might be read into his role. Lucinda Bray and George Bowden are also, well, good — which makes for a tedious review but an effective play.

Of the supporting cast Greg

Wanless, as an idiot, and Gord Vogt, as his servant, get high marks for just clowning around. Vogt's Poggio is perhaps the best single characterization in the play.

Iain Calder's friar and John Houston's Richardetto vie for the worst. Collectively they do more damage to Ford's poetry than could be wrought in half a dozen English seminars — which is saying something. But then, nobody's perfect.

The best thing about the play is the quality of the directing. The movement is consistently excellent.

The interpolated opening — people in darkness, the clergy aloof — gives a visual frame of reference to what follows. The lovers move on stage through what amounts to a wedding sequence. The plotters hesitate physically. The bandits hover in a choreography of menace.

The final death sequence is drawn out in silence — that the other murders may be cumulatively present — and then broken with a shout. The ending is uncomfortable. Because the direction is superb.

## Van's GIFT & SMOKE CENTRE

WIDE VARIETY OF TIMEX WATCHES  
FLIX-O-FLEX WATCHBANDS  
FAMOUS BRAND NAME RAZORS  
OPEN EACH SUNDAY 'TILL 11 P.M.  
290½ PRINCESS ST.

## this week BITTER GROUNDS Coffee House

BARB and JIM

plus

INEZ PEARCE

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 STUDENT UNION

## You're "just gorgeous"

For Odetta "singing is both a job and a love." This love for her art was obvious to the three hundred or so devoted fans who attended her concert Saturday in Grant Hall.

Odetta seemed far less concerned with the poor turnout than did the audience. As she commented after the concert, "A performer receives more than applause. There is some kind of undefinable realization of acceptance." This acceptance was present, but it was more the recognition of a great person, than praise for her music.

Odetta's versions of popular tunes such as *Little Girl Blues* and *Strawberry Fields Forever* were so different from the more standard versions that they made uneasy listening. They were often salvaged only by her obvious enthusiasm, and the outstanding bass accompaniment of Leslie Girage. Unfortunately, Mr. Girage did not seem to share her general enthusiasm.

She sang more children's songs than one

would expect at a college concert. But once again, her great warmth of character came through and the audience accepted the songs in the same easy way in which they were presented. From her sound effects version of *The Sow and the Pigs* to her summer camp version of *John Brown's Baby*, Odetta was enjoying herself. She accepted the applause with a beaming smile.

But the true power and range of Odetta's voice was only evident in the spirituals and blues numbers. She brought a new sense of urgency and faith to such standards as *Joshua* and *Children Go*. Again much credit must go to her bassist, who at times made his instrument sound as if it were a second voice on stage.

It wasn't until after two standing ovations by the scattered and devoted fans that Odetta was allowed to leave the stage. Asked afterwards how she enjoyed the concert, she replied, "Just gorgeous!"

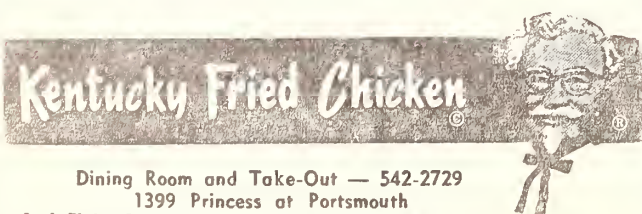
Bruce Amos

## FEED IT!



## KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

## GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

Plus High Dividends

it will pay you to see or call

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602  
D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552  
K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032  
M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

## JUST ARRIVED FROM DENMARK

A complete line of delightful Novices, Swans, Storks, Pegasus, Circus, Seahorse, Viking Ships, Dinghys, Fish Fantasy, coloured gloss fish in a brass outline and many more.

Priced from 2.50 to 7.50



68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square



# Controlling Birth

The Journal recently conducted a survey of 30 Kingston doctors on what they think of birth control laws. Replies were received from 16 doctors, slightly over one-quarter of the total number of local doctors.

70 percent said they do not think the present laws governing the distribution of contraceptives and information are justifiable. Three said the laws need clarification.

Nearly all said they prescribe contraceptives to unmarried women, but only half prescribe the pill for "contraceptive purposes". The rest said they prescribe them for regulation of menstrual periods and alleviation of cramps. Two physicians, however, reported that

oral contraceptives are not effective in the alleviation of cramps.

Local doctors prescribe the pill mostly to women in the 19 - 21 year old age bracket. The next most prominent group is those above 21, while there are a fair number of prescriptions made for girls in the 16 - 18 year old bracket. Over half of the doctors said they never prescribe the pill to girls under 16. A few doctors said they never prescribe to girls under 18, while others said they only prescribe the pill to women over 21.

For a girl to obtain a packet of birth control pills, she must have a prescription. Most Kingston pharmacies will not dispense the pill without a pro-

perly made out prescription. In the words of one druggist, "We have to keep special records, for birth control pills are under tight control. We just cannot get away with selling them on the left side of the ledger."

Another said that in Kingston almost 22 percent of all prescriptions filled are for birth control pills, compared to a national average of some 13 percent. He said there has been a big rise in the number of prescriptions filled in the past few years, but it has now levelled off and is increasing at an annual rate of only 10 percent.

Some pharmacies in Kingston dispense up to 800 packets of birth control pills a month. The average, however, is prob-

ably nearer to 300 a month per outlet.

Doctor D. H. Upton, director of the Queen's student health service was asked whether the service prescribes contraceptive pills to students at the last AMS meeting. He replied, "We are not considering contravening the Criminal Code of Canada." His assistant, Doctor H. W. Greenidge, added that birth control pills are actually hormone pills useful in alleviation of female disorders. He said the service prescribes the pill for these other purposes.

*Below appears a table describing various contraceptives, their reliability, and who should use them. This must be regarded as a general guideline only. Each woman is different.*

### Some doctors' comments

The present laws make it illegal to give contraceptive advice or prescribe contraceptive devices or chemicals and must be changed as this law is justifiably being ignored.

Prescription of oral contraceptives should not be interpreted as a permission nor as a refusal to prescribe a deterrent. I interpret my responsibility as explaining oral contraceptives and not making judgements on the moral aspects of premarital intercourse.

I do not feel that the availability and/or actual use of oral contraceptives has any appreciable bearing on a younger girl's starting or participating in sexual relationships.

Method	Reliability	Procedure	Side effects	Who should use it
Hormone Pills	Nearly totally reliable if taken according to directions.	A pill is taken daily for twenty or twenty-one days, the dates are based on the menstrual cycle.	One - quarter of women taking the pill will experience initially one or more side affects, some of which are temporary — swelling of the extremities, dizziness, nausea, weight gain, irregular bleeding, breast soreness.	For women who think reliability is so important they are willing to accept the risks. Not recommended for women with history of disease.
Intrauterine Devices Plastic loop, plastic coil, stainless steel ring or band.	If the device stays in place (80 percent of the time) it is almost as effective as the pill.	The device is inserted by the doctor and can remain in place until the woman wants to become pregnant.	Cramps or spotting may begin upon insertion and continue until the next menstrual period. In most cases, the discomfort will disappear.	Usually a woman who has had at least one child.
Vaginal Barriers Diaphragm, foam or vaginal suppositories.	If used consistently, less than 1 percent failure rate.	The doctor fits the diaphragm and the woman inserts it before intercourse.	May cause sensitivity, evidenced by rash or irritation.	For women for whom the absence of health risk is important.
Rhythm	High pregnancy risk.	The same with foam or suppositories.	No physical side affects. The method may impose emotional strain.	Only women with regular cycles.
Post - Coital Douche	High pregnancy risk.	Woman douches immediately after intercourse.	May cause irritation.	No one.
Coitus Interruptus	1.5 - 2 percent failure rate.	Withdrawal of penis before ejaculation.	No physical side affects but can impose emotional strain. Semen, may, however, be deposited into the vagina before ejaculation.	No one.
Condom — "Safe"	1 percent failure rate. Depends upon quality, examination, and care in application.	Condom is applied to penis before insertion into vagina.	May interfere with full mutual enjoyment as it dulls the acuteness of a man's sensations.	Men.

## A Poke in the Eye

Birth control is supposed to be the topic of this week's column. But everyone knows that birth control is trite, hackneyed and tedious. Besides that, the only really effective way of birth control is no fun at all. However, there are a number of books on the subject which are full of useful techniques and hints concerning this sensitive area.

First is *My Life In The Orkney Islands* by Harold P. Shepherd. This book is a collection of letters from a truly grand old man who has selflessly devoted himself to the teaching of auto mechanics to the illiterate sheep and ponies that are his sole companions. The following is a sample of his brisk style:

"Dear Ivan,

The weather here is invigorating and so are the ponies. I have settled down to a steady routine now. At 6:00 a.m. I rise, take a cold shower and flay myself with birch branches. Then I mount one or two of my loving pupils. These Shetland Ponies are really quite receptive to new techniques and quickly grasp their practical applications. After spending the morning among the little devils, I will savour a loin of mutton and then go home for lunch.

As I write this to you a young and intelligent ewe is passing my window, wearing thigh revealing fleece. What charming creatures they are, utterly simple and . . . ."

Surely Mr. Shepherd's self-sacrifice, his rejection of worldly excess, his monk-like simplicity are to be hailed as examples for us all.

The next title of note is a slim volume, *The Sex Life of Jean Paul Marat*. Marat was the gentleman who involved himself in the French Revolution in spite of a skin disease which totally confined him to his bathtub. Let's face it men. With this hindrance you would have to be pretty smooth to get anywhere with a woman. Imagine trying to get a woman to go to bed with you and your bathtub. He did, however, have one female caller of note. Charlotte Corday was so impressed by his molten pen that she slew him in a fearful rage as he reclined in his tub. Surely we can take heart from his extreme devotion to his personal form of birth control.

The final instructive book is by that rather eccentric Kingston artist. This man has had several one man exhibitions throughout Kingston's parks, thrilling the ladies in spite of themselves with his dazzling form and bold strokes. He later took his show to New York where the morality squad closed him down and packed him off. Now he teaches at some obscure Canadian university, restricting his shows to private salon affairs.

Once again this man demonstrates that involvement in a worthwhile hobby can be an acceptable substitute for that sexual excess which so often leads to moral ruin.

Take heart.

by Bill Martin



# "Now you're in business"

by W. H. PARR

Jack McArthur, a financial critic for the Toronto Star maintains that "student power as a force in higher education is likely to be overshadowed by state power."

He may be right.

There is strong evidence to suggest that universities are being viewed as production units rather than academic institutions in the traditional sense.

McArthur states that universities are seen as "blue chip" investments yielding something in the region of a 10% return. Since it is the state that supplies most of the money required it is reasonable to expect that the state will want to control what goes on within the ivy walls.

McArthur's thesis suggests that the state will control the productive plant (the university) and the content (courses offered) which are designed to turn out economically important products (graduates). So a degree is no longer a sign of having achieved something. Nor is it a meal ticket. Think of it in terms of a stock certificate, you're a part of a going concern when you graduate. You're in business whether you like it or not.

With universities going the way of big business their prime concern will be the maximization of profits. Quantity would begin to replace quality.

How close is McArthur to reality? Is there any basis to his claim? Is the university becoming an economic factor instead of a place where minds can grow?

A number of recent developments tend to support the Toronto Star's financial critic. The state is taking a much closer interest in university affairs. In the province of Saskatchewan the Premier has stepped right in and has a total control over the ratio of lecturer to student at the University of Alberta. All financial transactions are closely scrutinized

by the provincial government. In effect the government in Saskatchewan controls the University of Alberta.

Studies done in 1962 by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, of which Canada is a member, delve deeply into the economic problems of higher education and the social benefits that a country can expect.

In the introduction to "Organizational Problems in Planning Educational Development" Henning Friis says "The recent trend in economic theory and the consequent emphasis on government policies on education and research as factors of economic growth have opened up a series of new problems in the organizational structure of education. Educational planning and administration can no longer be considered as something apart from economic affairs, and the question arises of whether the organizational structure of education

The direction economic thought is taking is obvious. Gone is the day when universities were seen as places where minds could explore. Universities are factories expected to turn out a product and they must do so at a profit.

Profit means the maximization of the available resources.

Queen's is well on the way to following the current line of thought.

The principal elect was, until very recently, the Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada. A crude way to describe the Council would be to say that it recommends courses of action to the government which are designed to maximize the resources that are available. The goal seems to be to continually raise the material level of the standard of living we now have.

In the recent past the principal elect has accepted directorship with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the International Nickel Company. That he has accepted these positions would seem to suggest that Queen's is going to align itself more closely with the commercial interests of Canada. Perhaps we can expect more financial aid from industry next year.

Canada's financial institutions have interlocking directorates. Perhaps principal elect Deutsch is becoming one of those men who will sit on the boards of several of the country's larger corporations. Perhaps Queen's is in the process of becoming a large corporation itself. A corporation that produces graduates for a demanding industry.

Perhaps it's all a bad dream.

Perhaps Jack McArthur is wrong.

Perhaps?

**LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.**

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

## News Feature

fully reflects the interdependence of educational and economic policies of the various aspects of the development of human resources."

In case you missed the point in that long quote Friis is suggesting that the man supplying the money should have more to say about how it is spent.

In another OECD publication "Economic Aspects of Higher Education" the large gains in productivity and output that are a direct result of people who are educated are discussed in great detail. The usual barrage of statistics are there to back up the argument.

In the introduction to the volume one of the more pressing problems — the high and rising costs of education — are probed into. In defining the problem one of the authors states "In higher education the problem is one of division of authority between faculty and administration and the lack of the kind of profit and loss controls that prevail in private enterprise."



**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

**546-7676**

Fully automatic Single Lens Reflex, manual override, with case \$69.95

## MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB

### TOUR OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY PHYSICS RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Visit laboratories in atomic, solid state, and low temperature Physics, as well as the new 10 GeV electron synchrotron. Lunch with professors and graduate students of Math and Physics Departments.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28**

Cost: \$5.00 (including lunch)

Leave your name with Ron Parker (546-1431) or at the Physics Office before February 17.

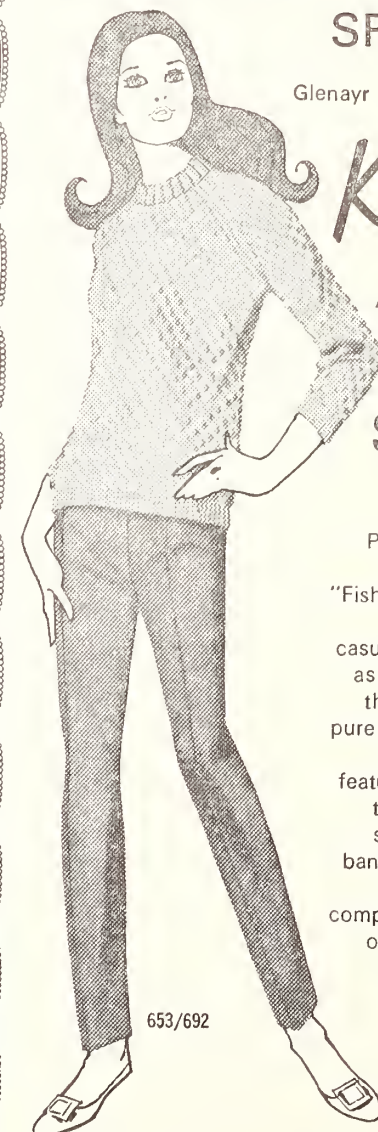
— Only a limited number of people accepted. —

## ABSOLUTELY NEW FOR SPRING

Glenayr

*Kitten*

"Fisherman Knit" SWEATERS



Picture yourself in this delightfully chunky "Fisherman Knit" pullover (or cardigan.) So casually smart, and warm as only a Kitten can be, this long sleeve, 100% pure Irish wool sweater is full-fashioned, and features a zippered mock turtle neckline, raglan shoulder, Continental band and cuffs. In a rich cream shade only to complement perfectly any of your Kitten slims or skirts. A MUST for every wardrobe. At all fine shops everywhere.

653/692

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.

**Rx Thrifty**

127 Princess St.  
Phone 544-5330

GUARANTEEING KINGSTON'S  
LOWEST EVERYDAY  
DRUG PRICES

**PRESCRIPTION  
CENTRE**



# Proposed Constitutional Revisions and By-law Changes

## ARTICLE IV, Section 2

### (a) Student Interest Fees

#### CHANGE to read:

- (a) The student interest fee of \$55.00 shall be allocated as follows:
- i) Student Health .....\$19.00
  - ii) Athletic Board of Control ..... 14.00
  - iii) Students' Memorial Union ..... 10.00
  - iv) Member Societies ..... 2.50
  - v) Queen's Journal ..... 2.55
  - vi) Who's Where ..... .75
  - vii) A.M.S. .... 5.95
  - viii) Unassignable Reserve ..... .25

## ARTICLE IV, NEW Section 6:

(a) Any member of the Alma Mater Society who wilfully defaces, damages or destroys the property of any educational or public institution, or is a party in such an act, of defacement, damage or destruction, whether or not he intends the extent of that act, is guilty of conduct detrimental to the Alma Mater Society and is liable to suspension from studies at this University.

(b) Any member of the Society charged under this section shall appear before the A.M.S. Court, and the Court, if it finds the accused guilty, shall levy a fine or recommend to the Senate of the University the suspension of the member, for such time as is deemed appropriate.

## ARTICLE V, Section 1

(a) Personnel of the AMS Executive DELETED — "and the CUS Chairman"

ADD: — "In addition, the I.R.C. Chairman and the President of the Women's Residence House Council shall sit as voting members of the Outer Council.

### (b) DELETED

### (c) RE-LETTER as (b)

## ARTICLE VI, Section 2

(I) CHANGE "CUS Chairman" to "CUS Co-ordinator"

ADD new Section (m) Information Officer

RE-LETTER Old (m) as (n) Old (n) as (o)

Section 3

(a) DELETED parts (xvi) and (xvii)

RE-NUMBER (xviii) and (xix) as (xvi) and (xvii)

ADD (xviii) Housing Chairman (xix) Counselling Committee Chairman

(b) (iv) DELETED

ARTICLE VI, Section 2

(a) ADD: The President may be retained by the AMS executive, to work full-time for the A.M.S., for all or part of the month of August. If so employed, he shall be paid \$75/week during this time.

Section 2:

(n) ADD: The Outer Council shall, at its first meeting, designate one of its elected members to act as Deputy Speaker in the absence of Mr. Speaker.

Section 6:

NEW: The A.M.S. may hire an Executive Assistant whose duties shall be to assist the President and A.M.S. Executive in matters of administration, liaison among A.M.S. committees, research, and such duties as shall be determined by the AMS Executive.

ARTICLE VII, Section 1 (h)

DELETED — "To all A.M.S. Executive members."

## ARTICLE IX, Section 2:

### (a) as is

### (b) DELETED

### (c) DELETED

NEW (b) At all meetings of the Outer Council a quorum shall be the lowest whole number greater than one-half of the total number of voting members.

Section 3:

(a) ADD after 'Executive' — "or at the written request of two hundred (200) AMS members.

Section 4:

(a) The Society shall be governed in all its meetings by the rules and procedures set forth in the Alma Mater Society Constitution (and By-Laws of the Alma Mater Society in procedural resolutions of Outer Council or Outer Council meetings only and in all cases not covered by the foregoing by Bournot's Procedure of Public Meetings and Parliamentary Practice and Procedure. The unabridged work to be recognized as the final appeal.

### (b) DELETED

### (c) DELETED

### (d) RE-LETTER as (b)

## ARTICLE XI, Section 1

Paragraph 2, DELETED

Paragraph 3, DELETED

Section 2:

Second Sentence, DELETED

Section 4: DELETED

Section 5: DELETED

Section 6: DELETED

ARTICLE XII, Section 1: As is

Section 2: Part (c) DELETED

Part (d) DELETED

Part (e) DELETED

Section 3: DELETED Parts (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), and (j)

## Section 4: DELETE

Section 5: RE-NUMBER as Section 4.

## ARTICLE XIII, Section 2:

(a) After "or a general meeting" ADD "at which a quorum shall be 200 members of the Alma Mater Society."

## ARTICLE XIV—Honoraria

### Section 1 (a) AMS Executive

(i) CHANGE: from \$200, to "Tuition fees"

(ii) CHANGE: from \$50. to \$200.

(b) Journal Staff:

(i) CHANGE: from \$200. to "tuition fees"

(ii) CHANGE: from \$250. to \$350.

(iii) CHANGE: from \$100. to \$200.

(iv) CHANGE to read:

"Business Manager . . . \$125.

Asst. Business Manager . . . \$50.

Advertising Manager and Staff —

5% of all advertising revenue in excess of \$6,000, to be distributed equally to each member of the advertising staff.

(v) CHANGE: from \$150. to \$200.

## ARTICLE XV—Constitution of the

### Alma Mater Society Court

#### Section 4: CHANGE to read:

"Decisions in all cases shall be rendered by a 12-man jury of the accused's peers. Sentence shall be decided by at least a majority vote of the justices sitting alone. All decisions shall be made by a simple majority vote among the jurors. A quorum of the Court shall consist of three Justices, one of whom shall be the Chief Justice."

## ARTICLE XVIII—Student

### Senators

Section 1:

Four full-time, registered intramural students shall serve as members of the Senate. They shall serve two-year terms, and two shall retire each year. Students appointed shall take office September 1st.

Section 2:

A nominating committee shall solicit candidates for student senators, examine the qualifications of such candidates, and shall nominate two students to be appointed to the Senate before the fifteenth of February each year. The AMS Outer Council may accept both nominations, reject one and accept one nomination, or reject both nominations. If a nomination is rejected the nominating committee shall reconvene and put forward another nomination.

Section 3:

In the appointment of Senators, it should be attempted to provide the fullest possible representation of the diversity of student academic interests.

Section 4:

The AMS executive shall establish a committee to select candidates to be Senators if such positions become available. The members of this committee shall be:

(a) The AMS Vice-President as Chairman

(b) AMS Executive members, appointed by the Outer Council as follows:

(i) a representative of the G.S.S.

(ii) two other representatives of different faculties and not of the G.S.S.

(iii) one representative appointed to the committee from each Faculty Society. Such appointments are to be made by each Faculty Society executive.

(c) There shall be no ex-officio members of the committee.

Section 5:

Changes in the selection procedure as outlined above may only be made with the consent of the Senate and the Alma Mater Society.

Section 6:

Should a student senatorship become vacant in mid-term, the nominating process outlined above shall be used to select a student to serve the remaining portion of the term.

Section 7:

In 1968, appointments shall be made for two Senators for two-year terms and two Senators for one year terms and shall be made by March 15th.

## ALTERNATE ARTICLE XVIII

### Section 1:

Same as previous proposal.

Section 2:

A selection committee shall solicit candidates for student senators, examine the qualifications of such candidates, and shall appoint two students to the Senate before the fifteenth of February each year.

Section 3:

Same as previous proposal.

Section 4:

The selection committee shall be composed as follows:

(a) The AMS Vice-President as Chairman.

(b) Three A.M.S. executive members appointed by the Outer Council.

(c) One representative appointed to the committee from any by each Faculty Society, provided that no such representative shall be a member of the A.M.S. Executive or

any Faculty Society Executive. For the purposes of this section, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society shall have two representatives.

## Section 5:

Same as previous proposal.

## Section 6:

Should a student senatorship become vacant in mid-term, the selection process outlined above shall be used to choose a student to serve the remaining portion of the term.

## Section 7:

In 1968, appointments shall be made for two Senators for two-year terms and two Senators for one-year terms.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE

### QUEEN'S JOURNAL

ARTICLE IV, Section 1:

(a) CHANGE By-Law No. 2 to By-Law No. 27.

(c) ADD new section to read:

"The Editorial Board shall consist of all staff members whose names are listed as editors in the masthead. This number shall not be less than five."

ARTICLE V, Section 1:

(d) DELETED

(e) DELETED

Section 3:

DELETED "Executive"

Section 4:

NEW section to read:

(a) A Faculty Society shall be allowed to publish a Faculty Supplement if they inform the Journal at least one month before the publication date. Content of such a Supplement shall be the responsibility of the Faculty Society concerned. Faculty Societies should strive to maintain high quality and should seek and receive technical assistance from the Queen's Journal staff.

(b) A Faculty Supplement shall not exceed four pages without the consent of the Editorial Board.

(c) Faculty Supplements shall compete for the Kingston Whig Standard Trophy. The judging shall be done by a panel composed of the Chairman of the Publications Committee, the Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal, the Editor of the Tricolor for that year, and a member of the Editorial Staff of the Kingston Whig Standard. This trophy shall be presented by March 15th.

CONSTITUTION OF THE

### TRICOLOR SOCIETY

ARTICLE I, Section 2:

DELETED "Admission to the Society will be on the unanimous approval . . . of Graduate Studies"

Section 3:

(a) DELETED (i), (ii)

RE-NUMBER (iii) as (i), (iv) as (ii)

CHANGE (b) 3 (a) (iv) to read 3 (a) (ii)

## CONSTITUTION OF THE

### W.A.B. of C.

Section 1:

(4) Two representatives appointed by the Women's P.H.E. Alumnae Assoc. for a two year term, one member appointed each year to provide continued representation of two members. The incoming representative shall be invited to the annual meeting and shall assume duties at the fall meeting.

Section 2:

(a) At the Annual meeting in the spring the chairman of the Women's Athletic Board of Control shall be elected by Board from the non-student members for a one-year term.

ARTICLE V shall now include the present Article V, Section 6, of W.A.B. of C.

(5) Outstanding Women Athlete Award

Twarded to the final year student who has brought most honour to Queen's University by her athletic and scholastic ability. This plaque is to be hung in the gymnasium building. The awarding committee shall consist of the Women staff members and the three students of the W.A.B. of C.

ARTICLE V:

Section 1:

The Levana Athletic Council shall henceforth be known as the Women's Athletic Council and shall herein be called the W.A.C.

The Women's Athletic Council is directly responsible to the W.A.B. of C. and shall administer the actual athletic programme with the following objectives in mind:

(a) to promote athletics for all women

(b) same as previously

(c) to carry out the intramural programme, the intercollegiate and exhibition games in . . .

Section 2:

The W.A.C. shall consist of:

(1) Chairman (Senior AMS Female Athletic Stick). She shall be a senior or a junior who has been the incumbent junior AMS Female Athletic Stick.

(2) Junior AMS Female Athletic Stick:

ADD — She shall be the incoming chairman. She shall be appointed

by the AMS on the recommendation of the WAC no later than Jan. 31st.

(3) Journal Representatives — CHANGE to Journal Representative.

(4) DELETED, Re-number the rest of Section 2.

By-Law No. 2—Open Athletic Meeting:

Fifty women students shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4: Eligibility

1. Intramural members shall have the privilege of playing for the following competing groups:

(i) Victoria Hall

(ii) Chown Hall and 168 Stuart

(iii) Ban Righ, Adelaide and Gordon House

(iv) Medicine

(v) Nursing Science

(vi) Physical Education out of residence

(vii) Out of Residence

The following girls . . . to remain the same.

Section 5: Intramural Awards

1. Intramural Awards Committee: This Committee shall consist of Senior and Junior Female Athletic Stick, Secretary of W.A.C. and Faculty advisors. They shall scrutinize the list of awards to prevent errors and omissions. The committee . . . etc. to remain the same.

2. Individual Awards: oints shall be given for participation in the programme as outlined in the W.A.C. Handbook.

DELETED (a), (b), (c), (d)

3. W.A.C. Trophy: . . . to remain the same.

BY-LAWS

By-Law No. 1

RENAME: Meetings

Section 1:

DELETED first sentence REPLACE with:

a) the following shall be included in the agenda of regular meetings of Outer Council

Numbers 1 to 7 as in present Section 1.

ADD b) The purpose of Outer Council meetings shall in general be for policy discussion and decision. The topic of each such discussion shall be decided by at least one week in advance of the discussion.

Section 2: As is.

Section 3:

A meeting shall be valid if the Chairman has in his possession at that meeting the most recent revision of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

By-Law No. 2

Section 2. Part (b) (v) and the annual Inter-Residence Dance.

On motion of Messrs. Gauld and Atkins:

Section 2. Part (b) (vi) DELETED "A.M.S. Building Fund Committee."

By-Law No. 6

Section 3. DELETED "A.M.S. Building Fund Committee".

Section 2: Purposes and Functions

(a) To oversee internal affairs, which include services and cultural and athletic activities. Specifically, this involves travel plans, International Student Identity Cards, Life Insurance, provision of guides for tours, athletics, the Library and placement services.

(b) old (a)

(c) old (b)

(d) old (c)

By-Law No. 7

(d) ADD after 'the retiring Editor', 'the new Editor'

By-Law No. 8

Section 1. (c) DELETED

By-Law No. 11

On motion of Messrs. Carson and Farnham, it was agreed that the A.B. of C. be instructed to fulfill their duties as outlined in By-Law No. 11, Section 1, (ii).

By-Law No. 22

External Affairs Committee

Section 2: Purpose

The purpose of the committee shall be to stimulate and maintain working relations with outside bodies, such as high schools, CUS, OUS, professional associations, and the St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology. It shall encourage and co-ordinate the participation . . . other universities.

Section 3: Functions

The committee shall:

a) After 'asked' INSERT — "and has agreed to"

b) As is

c) As is

d) Administer the Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan

e) Stimulate a dialogue with high school students on the purposes of and opportunities for education

f) Old Section d)

g) Encourage the setting up of conferences at Queen's

h) Old section e)

Section 4: New subsection —

e) I.S.E.P.

f) old subsection c)

g) old subsection f)

By-Law No. 24

DELETED old sections 1, 2, and 3 and REPLACE with:

(1) To functions as a continuing seminar involving students and faculty from the entire University community. It shall research and discuss such topics as 'the role of the student in the university', professionalization and transferability.

(2) Old section (3)

(3) To co-ordinate what is being done in educational activities at Queen's by such groups as the student-faculty committees, SCM, etc.

By-Law No. 26

Section 1:

DELETED and REPLACE with:

"University Day shall be the Friday closest to October 1



# Revisions continued

tion' of the A.M.S. Executive, except as provided by 7 (e).

Section 4:  
Representatives to the O.U.S. Meeting shall be —

a) The A.M.S. President  
b) The C.U.S. Co-ordinator, except at meetings where only one delegate is required, and then the C.U.S. Co-ordinator replaces the President if the President cannot attend.

c) Additional A.M.S. members as required.

Section 5:  
The C.U.S. and the O.U.S. presidents shall be invited to address the A.M.S. Executive and all interested students.

Section 6:  
The Queen's Journal shall be sent to the National and Ontario presidents.

Section 7:  
Continuation of membership in C.U.S. and O.U.S. must be affirm-

ed annually by motions of the A.M.S. Outer Council, as follows:

a) Provisional acceptance of membership must be made in the spring by the incoming Executive.

b) The delegation to the C.U.S. Congress, if membership has been provisionally affirmed, may be their discretion refuse to commit the A.M.S. to C.U.S. membership.

c) Formal affirmation of membership must be made by Outer Council before October 15.

d) If a motion of affirmation of membership in C.U.S. and O.U.S. is not carried before October 15, the A.M.S. shall cease to belong to the organization for which no motion was passed.

(e) financial commitments made by the delegation to CUS or OUS conferences shall remain in force unless altered by mutually agreeable arrangements between the AMS, CUS or OUS.

## By-Law No. 36 Campus Organization

Section 1:  
Any campus organization seeking formal recognition must file a copy of its constitution with the A.M.S. office.

Recognition shall be granted by the Inner Council after review of the submitted constitution and must then be ratified by Outer Council.

Section 2:  
Any campus organization which fails to obtain recognition within a reasonable time of its formation shall be deprived of the use of university facilities for meetings and publicity.

Section 3:  
All student organizations on the Queen's campus shall elect at least two of their executive officers for the following academic year not later than March 15th of the current year. These officers shall take office by the beginning of the academic year.

A list of these officers shall be submitted to the A.M.S. office by March 31.

Any organization failing to comply with these regulations may be omitted from mention in the Students' Handbook, and may be refused recognition by the Alma Mater Society.

## By-Law No. 37 Freshman Orientation

Section 1:  
The Purpose of freshmen orientation shall be as defined in the AMS Constitution, Article XII. In planning and carrying out orientation programmes, all persons involved shall endeavour at all times to fulfill these purposes.

Section 2:  
(a) The Chief Vigilante of each faculty society shall submit his or her initiation or orientation programme to the executive of his or her society for approval by March

15th. A copy shall be presented to the other society vigilantes and to the AMS freshman Orientation Convener.

(b) The retiring convener shall call a meeting of the four retiring chief vigilantes, the four newly elected chief vigilantes and the new AMS Orientation Convener prior to March 15th for the purpose of insuring the continuity of one year's objectives and programmes with the next year's.

(c) as Article XII, Section 3 (d) present constitution

(d) as part (e) of present constitution

(e) as part (f)

(f) as part (g)

(g) as part (h)

(h) as part (i)

(i) as part (j)

(j) as Article XII, Section 2 (d) present constitution

Section 3:  
As Article XII, Section 4, present constitution.

# Classified Ads

## For Rent

To sublet: Five bedroom house. Fully furnished, from May 1 to Sept. 1. Immediately behind Gym on Clergy St. Two bathrooms, fireplace. \$225 per month. Phone 544-6290.

For summer, furnished, three big bedrooms, three blocks from Dunning, \$125 a month. Call Bob at Ext. 3816.

## Wanted

Talented amateur artists are required to do art work for an upcoming campus function. Volunteers will be paid \$2.50 per hour. If interested phone George Bonn at 544-2860 any night between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

McGill student requires a 1 to 2 room furnished apartment May 13 to Aug. 13. Send details to Nancy Fazackerley, Royal Victoria College, 555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal 2, Que.

The Big Hammer is in search of a new roommate to share an apartment at the 59 West St. His former roommate, the Big Sac is dead.

The Big Sac will lie in state at the Leonard Hall infirmary till Saturday, Feb. 17, 1968, from where he will be interred in one of the Leonard Hall cafeteria salads.

## Miscellaneous

Would anyone who witnessed a car back into and break two driving lights on a green MGB which was parked in front of the Union between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tues. 13, please phone Roger at 546-1419.

## COLOUR NIGHT 1968

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet at Queen's is for the first time open to the student body. Plan to attend Thurs., March 14. Tickets on sale beginning Feb. 26.

Party supplies at wholesale prices. Phone 544-6290.

Thanks to Bob and Ken from Anne, Helen, Janice, Karen, Mary, Pattie and Sue, the freshettes of Ban Righ 3.

5A thanks Ken and Bob for their valentines. P.S. you forgot Barb Kent.

Attention all gamblers; Wanted a new player for the biggest poker games on campus. He will take seat 6 now occupied by D.S. His "funny money" is no longer acceptable. If interested contact Fred, Crazy Dave, Bear, Rand or Tom at 370 Alfred or phone 546-0895.

Hear ye, hear ye. Be it known to all the world that David Mandolesi, son of Mrs. Mandolesi of Sault Ste. Marie has moved. The new address is 190 Barrie. That's another way of saying the 190th house on a street named Barrie. Phone 544-1753.

Wanted by "Wild Man", "Alien", and "Crazy Ralph"; one fifteen foot broad or three five foot broads that can be screwed together. Prospective applicants call "Alien" at 6899. The first 100 callers receive absolutely free, three screws (left-hand thread from "Alien", right-hand thread from "Crazy Ralph", and both hands from the "Wild Man"). Also wanted, fourth player for Monopoly marathon. Parker rules disregarded; build fifty hotels on Boardwalk, use phony money, loaded dice, lie,

cheat, don't go to jail or pay Luxury Tax, etc. Contact "Crazy Ralph" at 69 Marvin Gardens. Free tickets on the B. & O. Railroad if transportation required. While we're at it, "Wild Man" desperately needs a wide assortment of Cracker Jack prizes to complete his collection, especially those little plastic jobs. Contact "Wild Man" at Pad 69, Ontario Hospital.

To Those That It Does Concern: Proclamation made in behalf of the infamous J. Langlow — It is here proclaimed, the initiation of "The New Image". The New Image will therefore render any previous actions or derogatory statements invalid from this day forward. This proclamation of the New Image is to try to secure the mental stability of a very disenchanted fellow man. Decree issued by: Those Who Did Not Desert the Sinking Ship. P.S. The said individual will hereby be called N. I. Langlow or just NIL.

"The Gross Four" of third north Brockington are pleased to announce the temporary return of the Elf. All friends, acquaintances and cur-

ious thrill-seekers may drop by any time this weekend. He will be spending most of his time ralphing in the third north can, and callers may visit him there.

## Lost and Found

### Lost

One pair of tortoise shell glasses in brown leather case. Contact N. Townshend. Ext. 3838.

One silk and cotton red and brown scarf; in Dunning Hall. Contact Charles Kelly. 548-7820.

### Found

Ladies gold watch Sunday evening outside Students' Union. Phone 542-2991 after 4 p.m.

A pair of women's glasses on Division St. between Clergy and Earl Sts. Wednesday evening. Call 548-3249.

Ladies' glasses, men's glasses, ladies' watch, man's watch, key case, earrings, change purse, gloves, scarf, book, slide rules. Contact A.M.S. office.

# This Week at Queen's

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science College Organization at Queen's will be meeting in the Chapel, Theological Hall on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

## BITTER GROUNDS

Inez Pearce, along with Barb and Jim Thomas, will be featured this weekend at Bitter Grounds, Feb. 16 and 17. Bitter Grounds will be closed the weekend of Feb. 23 and 24

There will be a Bitter Grounds Election Meeting Wednesday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Clark Hall.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

"A Christian Pacifist Looks at Vietnam" — talk by Dr. Walter Klaassen, Professor of History, Chaplain of Conrad Grebel College, University of Waterloo — 6:30 p.m. — downstairs at International Centre. Supper precedes at 5:30. All welcome. Sunday, Feb. 18.

## ART HISTORY

The Art History Club is having a General Meeting on Wednesday, February 28 at

8:00 p.m. A new executive will be elected. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

The Art History Club is sponsoring a day long trip to Montreal galleries on Saturday, March 2. This is free to members. Non-members are asked to pay a small fee.

## PLAY HELD OVER

"Tis Pity She's a Whore" will be held over for one performance, tonight, Feb. 16 at 8:30. For tickets, call Extension 3327.

## GRADUATE WIVES' CLUB

Next meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 22 at Graduate House, 211 Stewart St. It will be an arts and crafts evening.

## FORTAN PROGRAMMING

The Computing Centre will provide Fortran IV lectures February 20 and February 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dupuis Hall auditorium. Staff, grad students, and undergrads are invited.



You will find many uses  
for the new  
**North-Rite  
DART**  
fine line marker pen



taking notes, making maps, diagrams, charts and underlining sections in text books etc. When you make your mark with a North-Rite "Dart" marker pen your comments and notes stand out bold and clear. If the cap is left off even for days the permanent ink will not dry out. Every drop of the giant ink supply is used for writing! Ink won't smudge, bleed, fade, or penetrate paper.

Variety of colors with matching barrels.

**49¢** retail.

**North-Rite**

ST. LAMBERT, QUE.

THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.





Jim Thwaites

## Grad wins place at African meet

A Queen's postgraduate history student will get an expenses-paid trip to French West Africa next summer to attend an international seminar.

Jim Thwaites will visit Senegal, Mali and the Ivory Coast with 40 other Canadian students in a seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada.

He wants to find out what the people of these former French colonies think of French Canada. "I would like to see how French Canadians

are viewed abroad," he said Sunday, "whether as a separate nation or as part of the Commonwealth."

"The participants get to know the country more intimately," Queen's WUSC chairman John Dingwall said. "They will visit small towns and villages which the tourists miss."

"The purpose of this annual seminar, held in a different country each time, is to increase co-operation among the various universities of the world, and also to try and

educate Canadian students with regard to international affairs," he said.

Thwaites was chosen from among five candidates by a special selection committee at Queen's. The ability to speak French was essential, since it is the official language of the six-week seminar.

"We are hoping for a kind of feedback so that everyone will benefit," Dingwall said.

Queen's principal J. A. Corry went on a WUSC seminar to the Netherlands in 1949.

## Parnell heads ASUS

The two candidates for president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society this year weren't running against each other.

Ted Parnell, second-year Arts student, ran for president, and Liz Ramsay, second-year arts, for vice-president. But by the ASUS constitution, the vice-president is the candidate who loses the election. So Miss Ramsay ran for president and urged students to vote against her.

Parnell said he intended to initiate closer relations between faculty and students. "Arts students are presently playing a minor role in the academic decision-making of our faculty," he said.

His efforts to produce a closer liaison between students, faculty, and administration would stimulate "an intellectual and cultural environment" which is presently lacking, Parnell said.

Miss Ramsay said she and Parnell were both "looking forward to a very exciting year."

Executive vice-presidents of the ASUS for next year will be Anne Brown and Peter Griffiths. Senior AMS representatives are Rosemary Leese and Ross McGregor; junior representatives, Joan Beckett and Andy Pipe.

**GO TO NEWMAN'S FOR  
FULL DRESS RENTALS  
AND TUXEDOS**

**JUST ARRIVED:  
NEW TEEN-MAN'S  
SUITS**

**All shades including  
Antique Gold**

**NEWMAN'S  
EXPERT TAILORS  
AND MEN'S SHOP  
214 PRINCESS ST.  
546-0110**

Treasurer, John Miron; secretary, Brigitte Burman; AMS representatives at large, Sue Hamilton, Babs Robson, Dan Burns, and Brian Rogers.

## Rent-a-picket

HAMILTON, Ont. — Lazy activists have had their prayers answered during SHARE Week at McMaster University.

They can hire committee members from World University Service to picket City Hall in Hamilton with signs showing their pet grievances.

The "Rent-a-picket" plan is to raise money for overseas universities.

Committee members say they're wondering what Mayor Victor Copps will put on the picket sign he's rented.

## Blasting mars Ellis

Members of Queen's engineering department say blasting outside the department's Ellis Hall is hurting the building's appearance — but not damaging its structure.

"The cracks look very ugly and will never close up unless they rebuild," structural engineer Ramaiah Nagarajah.

Water seeping into the cracks may freeze and cause them to widen, he said.

"No serious harm has been done to the structure of Ellis Hall," said civil engineering

professor B. Hope. But the blasting is interfering with student experiments, he said.

"No more blasting will be done around the edges, only in the middle," a foreman for L. L. Welter Ltd., the firm doing the blasting, promised Wednesday. Excavation for a new mathematics building is being done next to Ellis Hall.

The blasting seems to have some beneficial uses: "It's the only way to stay awake in math," said second-year engineering student Jim Rogerson.

### APPLICATIONS

for

### SENIOR STUDENTS

are now available at the AMS Office  
to be returned to

SUSAN MILLER, CHOWN HALL or  
ERIC DAVIS, LEONARD HALL

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th**

## FREEDOM

**FREEDOM  
OF ACTION**

**FREEDOM  
OF COMFORT**

**FREEDOM  
OF CONVENIENCE**

**FREEDOM  
OF MIND**

You get all these freedoms with Tampax tampons—the modern internally worn sanitary protection.

### Freedom

to be active—to do what you want to do . . . when you want to do it.

### Freedom

to feel comfortable at all times . . . without bulky contraptions like belts, pins and pads.

### Freedom

to go anywhere you like . . . with never a disposal problem, and spares tucked away in your purse.

### Freedom

to feel confident and secure—the peace of mind that comes when you're absolutely sure only you can know.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO



## A great stereo album for a dollar\*

Get it and you'll have ten brand new songs that could see chart action. With 'The Staccatos' on one side and 'The Guess Who?' on the other, you'll have groovy music to liven any party.

Don't miss it. Just one dollar plus ten cork liners branded Coke . . . and the album's yours. Interested? Full details in cartons of Coca-Cola.

\*Plus ten cork liners branded Coke.





## T.H.E. Eagle's Basketball

# Redmen force playoff with 65-60 win

by RICH HALE  
T.H.E. Eagle

McGill will be in town for a playoff Sat., Feb. 24 for the Eastern League Championship, having earned that right last Friday night in Montreal.

Two weeks ago here in Kingston we played the best game to beat them and last weekend they merely returned the favour. It was an even ball game for all but five minutes, but in that five minutes McGill was a team touched by stardust.

They scored 16 straight points and did so with the kind of spirit and enthusiasm that reduced us to mere spectators. It was basketball as it should be played, tough pressing defense that held us to three shots in that period, while they ran an offense featuring quick heads up passes.

But it still could have been won. Pete Scobie led us back from a deficit of 13 to within 5 late in the game and with a couple of breaks on a few

shots it could have been won. It would have been a steal though, for the McGill team deserved to win and they did, hanging on to win 65-60. They were the better team in Montreal, but we'll beat them here.

Sandwiched about the McGill loss were victories over two distinctly lesser teams. Morton's Record men were beaten by a close score, but we were at best lethargic.

At one point Ron Walsh made a vain attempt to qualify for the Eagle Corps by leaping into the wall and smashing his mouth, but as it only amounted to four stitches he was back with the first string in time to clinch the game with two clutch foul shots. Tough luck, Ron.

Highlight of the game for the Eagle Corps came when "Hawk" Girotti went the wrong way on an in bounds play, then quickly reassured the coach he was merely playing defence, guarding against the possibility of an opponent's fast break.

At Laval, Ted Waring threw in 20 points as the

first string came off the bench to ice the victory. The Eagle Corps started, Hawk Girotti being used by THE Eagle to complete a pass to Kingfisher. Noting Ray was open, I cleverly bounced a pass off of Hawk's chest, astounding Laval. They never recovered and lost by 37.

Most disappointed Corps member was Roadrunner McCluggage who attempted a deft pass to myself off the backboard (being an avid follower of the Eagles column). Unfortunately, to his chagrin, the ball rebounded into the basket.

On a philosophical note, I felt Dave McCoubrey came through with the best summation of the sport of basketball yet conceived when, with 5 minutes left in the game and Queen's ahead by 40, he leaned over and spoke to the Corps, saying:

"Look guys, so we're up by 40. Forget it. Anything can happen."

He was right. Frank put us in again.

## Trackmen compete at U of Michigan relays

by BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

Queen's was one of 29 clubs and universities competing in the University of Michigan Relays last Jan. 3.

Jorma Salmikivi was the outstanding Queen'sman. In the triple jump, Jorma took third place with a meet record-breaking 46'6½" before withdrawing because of a bruised heel. University of Toledo's Arnold Hopkins (last year's NCAA champ) won the event with 48'10".

The running events were held on a 220-yard cinder track. Dave Ellis went down intending to break the meet record, but the soft track threw his pacing off. The first quarter was much too slow so Dave took the lead and upped the pace. It was too late and three men with better finishing speed forced Dave into fourth with a time of 2:14. The winner was Earl Nessbitt of Eastern Michigan University with a time of 2:12.15.

In the mile event Queen's Bill Houston, slowly regaining his form, ran through a strong field of over 30 runners to place eighth with his time 4:31. Paul Sherr of Ball State won the event in 4:17.

Brian Donnelly had been prevented from training for the meet due to a gymnastic injury but went on the chance he could run. The lay off was disastrous. With his timing off and endurance low, Brian slammed into most of the hurdles in his semi-finals and finals. Brian finished fifth in both the 65 yard low and high hurdles with identical times of 8.1 seconds. Brian says he felt more like a woodcutter as he chopped his way through the flights of hurdles.

In the 600 yard event a total of 43 athletes were entered. Tim Baker won his heat in 1:14.7 which placed him 8th overall. Bob Milne ran second in his section with a time of 1:15.

Our shot putter Bob Lingwood was several feet off his previous week's performance. Bob would have been in the running as the best put of the day was only 51'2".

The Queen's mile relay of Bob Milne, Bill Houston, Tim Baker, and Dave Ellis put on a strong showing to win the college relay event over University of Chicago, running the distance in 3:31.9.

## Queen's third at judo tourney

The OQAA Judo Tournament this year was a shambles. Most of the referees were not informed of new rules and probably would have ignored them since they paid little attention to fundamental tournament rules anyway. It is no wonder that several coaches questioned the value of sending teams to such a tournament.

The fault lies not only with the tournament managers, but also with the universities themselves. The Queen's, Waterloo and University of Montreal contingents were the only participants who knew proper tournament conduct. Perhaps this added to the referees' frustrations.

Whatever the difficulties were, Queen's coach Jim Heron has reason to be proud of his team, and his team of him. The Queen's Judo team showed itself to be the most promising team in the tournament losing only to the veteran U de M club and placing third overall. Six of the seven Queen'smen will be returning next year.

In the individual competition, Gerry Harness won the heavy weight class for junior belts. Harness was forced to resort to groundwork to post his wins since the referees did not recognize his superlative hand throws as proper techniques. Alan Mills who won the junior belt lightweight division last year returned to place second in the senior belt lightweight class this year. After an enjoyable Friday evening at the Levana Formal, Mills found he was overweight. He sweated two pounds off in the last

hour before he weighed in at just under the 154 lb. limit.

Frank Griffin and John Woodley placed third in the middle and heavyweight divisions for the blue and brown belts proving their ability against some very fine judo-

kas. Win Fraser finished fourth in the lightweight class for green belts and under. Two tough Queen'smen, Bruce Riddick and Bob Perras, who shouldn't have had any trouble in their classes couldn't get started.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BANDS

Applications for the following positions are now being received at the A.M.S. Office for the 1968-69 Band Committee:

BAND MANAGER  
ASSISTANT BAND MANAGER  
BRASS BAND DIRECTOR  
PIPE BAND DIRECTOR  
CONCERT BAND DIRECTOR  
HEAD CHEER LEADER  
HEAD MAJORETTE  
HEAD HIGHLAND DANCER  
CONCESSIONS MANAGER  
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Interested Applicants should provide the following details: (1) Academic Year, (2) Experience, (3) Reason(s) for applying for position, (4) Name, (5) Address, (6) Telephone Number. A personal interview will be required.

Deadline Friday, March 1, 1968  
5:00 p.m.





photo courtesy KEN W. HOLYK, Guelph

Dunc McRae moves the puck out of Queen's end against Guelph last Friday night.

## Gaels record split on weekend to move out of last place . . .

The Hockey Gaels underpowered the puny Guelph Gryphons last Friday in their struggle to get out of the cellar in Intercollegiate competition. Very little good hockey was seen but twelve goals were scored as the Gryphons came up with an unbelievable 8-4 win.

At first it looked as if the Gaels were going to run away with the game as they built up a quick 2-0 lead. Bob Clayton scored on his first shift at 1:01. He walked around the incredibly slow defensemen and beat out Guelph's Jim Horton in nets. George Corn and Jim Bonn, his linemates, drew assists.

When Hugh Fisher was tripped at the blue line on a near breakaway at 2:05 Guelph's Mike Doersam picked up the penalty and was in the box when Clayton scored his second goal, unassisted, at 3:29. Coming from behind the net he shot into the opposite corner to score.

The Gryphons came back two minutes later. In a scramble at the left hand side of the net they took three shots before finally putting it away. The Queen'smen scored again at 16:54. Jim Tait tallied on a pass from Gord Edwards. The goal ended a play set up very well by Hugh Fisher.

The first period was not as bad as those that

followed for either team. Passing and checking were poor on both sides. The Gryphons outshot the Gaels 29-13.

No penalties were handed out in the second period, but the score changed from 3-1 for Queen's to 5-4 for Guelph.

Steve Proctor scored for the Gryphons at 6:02 from the corner of the net. He was followed at 8:57 by Bob Stoutenberg after a concerted Guelph effort in Queen's end as the Gaels exhibited poor clearing ability. Don Rickard scored at 9:44 on a break on a beautiful clearing pass to centre ice from the Queen's end. Al Johnston put the Gryphons ahead at 11:19 from the corner of the net. Queen's finally scored at 14:15 as Gord Edwards came through on a pass from behind the net.

Guelph scored three more in the third period. The first came as Doug Weaver came in from the left point, cut in front of Douglas, and put the puck in between his legs. The second came from a pile-up in front of the net and the third on a hard shot that slipped by Douglas' glove, hit the cross-bar and dropped in.

Guelph outshot Queen's 13-11 in the second period and were outshot 13-12 in the third. Poor play was the word of the day and a win against McGill the next day seemed unlikely.

## . . . and a nice win

Queen's hockey team broke a 5-game losing streak Saturday night, and they did it convincingly, beating McGill Redmen 6-3 in Montreal. The result lifts Queen's out of last place, two points up on McGill. The Gaels were outshot 33-29, but this time they did not miss the chances they had.

Leading the Gaels' scoring once more was Bob Clayton, who regained his goal-a-game pace by scoring three, for a total of 14 goals in 13 games. Bob Thompson strengthened his bid for a berth on a forward line by scoring two, and Jim Bonn scored his first to complete the scoring.

Norm Douglas, as usual, provided solid backup in goal. His heroics included stopping a penalty shot in the third period, after Hugh Fisher, who played his best game yet for the Gaels, came from nowhere to prevent a goal on a McGill break-away.

Laird McConvey almost got a similar chance later in the period but the referee ruled that McConvey, skating in with the puck from about 15 ft. out, did not have a clear shot on the net when he was tripped from behind.

On the whole, the Gaels showed a good bit more potential than usual, getting a sharp game from a full complement of players, all of whom were healthy for the first time in weeks (except for Douglas, who played with a perpetual headache after stopping a slapshot in the face during Thursday's practice). The only dissenting note was heard from Mike, the team mascot, who thought his team played "rotten"; he was promptly hustled off to bed as punishment. Perhaps he was thinking of the Gaels' upcoming schedule, as they finish with games against the top three teams. This weekend, the Gaels are away, at Waterloo tonight at 8:30 and at McMaster tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. Next weekend, the powerful University of Toronto Blues are here, Saturday afternoon at 2:00, in a game that is traditionally a close one. Last year, after losing 17-4 in Toronto, Queen's came within 5 minutes of upsetting the Blues, but lost 4-3, so previous records are no indication. In their first meeting, U. of T. won 6-1.

## Queen's second to Laval at OQAA ski meet

by RON OLSEN  
Staff Writer

Last week, Lac Beauport, Que. as the scene of THE Intercollegiate Ski meet of the year, with racers competing from nine Ontario and Quebec universities. At stake was the OQAA team championship, the "Skimeister" trophy for the best all round skier in the four events, as well as individual awards for each event.

In the Giant Slalom, Chip Drury grabbed 3rd place in 1:48.60, with Pete Hull in 8th spot in 1:53.50. Terry McTague in 12th with 1:57.30 and Norm Ganton in 16th position with 2:00.50.

Although ineligible for the team standings, (only 4 entries allowed per race) both Brian Watson and Pete Osberg raced for the "Skimeister" award and garnered times of 2:00.00 and 2:02.70 respectively.

In the Slalom, Drury sailed through the gates in 48.8 seconds for second place, in spite of a shoulder injury suffered in a practice crash. Pete Hall took ninth spot in 54.0, ahead of Norm Ganton in 15th with

a 58.8 clocking. Terry McTague wiped out badly, but still finished in 29th place, while "Skimeister" candidates Watson and Osberg clocked 59.9 and 60.3.

Although conditions could hardly have been better for the Alpine events, the jumping situation was rather less than ideal. A rather hairy event under the best of circumstances, it degenerated into an almost classic blood-letting. At 50 metres, the jump itself was monstrous by intercollegiate standards. The track was unbelievably fast and this, coupled with an icy in-run, definitely complicated things.

Drury, a Canadian Nordic champion, in this event, leaped 138.1 feet for 3rd place followed by Rob Hazen in 11th with 82.9 ft. After a good jump, Pete Barker crashed badly and left a considerable amount of facial skin on the in-run. Pete Osberg sprained an ankle on his first jump, went up again, and sprained the other one. Pete Hall, a fierce competitor in any event, outdid himself this time by attempting his first jump ever, in spite of the

size of the jump. He wound up with a creditable jump and a badly blackened eye.

After the jumping debacle, the cross-country was a Queen's walk-away with ace Mike Whittington taking first place, easily in 41 min. 57 seconds, followed by Drury in second with 44.03 and Rob Hazen in 3rd with a time of 44.24. Pete Barker, very groggy after his morning crash, finished an amazing 11th with a time of 53 min. 08 seconds.

As a result of consistently high standings in all events, Queen's took home second place in the team standings, beaten only by Laval. Chip took the "Skimeister" trophy, emblematic of all-round skiing supremacy, for the second straight year, and in this writer's opinion, very much deserved the win. Mike Whittington took top honours in the cross-country event, also for the second straight year, to add to his already large collection of ski awards.

But for a bit of bad luck in the jumping, the team could have had first place in this meet and should be the team to watch next year.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## Faculty gives support

# Moncton students strike

Special to The Journal

bursaries; and

MONCTON, N.B. — About 950 students are expected to descend on Fredericton Tuesday to confront the Robichaud government on an issue which has sent students of the Université de Moncton out on strike with full faculty support.

The march on the provincial capital is designed to back student demands for:

- a freeze in tuition fees at their present level;

- increased scholarships and

- a definite government commitment to a program of gradually phased-out tuition fees.

Students at Moncton left classes Monday after a Friday referendum endorsed the strike, to protest a proposed fee hike. Ninety per cent of the 1,100 students voted 85 per cent in favor.

The strike vote came after the board of governors approved fee hikes ranging from \$75 to \$110 beginning next September. Moncton's fees

now range from \$430 to \$525.

Picket lines have been set up and students have vowed to stay out of classes until the government meets their demands.

Faculty members have withdrawn their services by holding a "continuing session" to study and discuss the strike. Such study sessions are common in Quebec labor disputes.

Students at the affiliated College de Bathurst also held all-day study sessions Monday, but returned to classes Tuesday.

The planned march on the legislature will coincide with a Liberal convention in the capital. The march was originally scheduled for yesterday but postponed because Premier Louis Robichaud is out of the province and will not return until tomorrow.

Saturday the National Society of Acadians and the Acadian Educational Society backed the striking students. The latter called for "universal accessibility to education and the elimination of tuition fees as soon as possible."

Moncton student council representatives tried to sway the university board from raising fees, but the board said it had no alternative.

Though Moncton's fees are among the lowest in the province, student leaders point out the Acadian French students at Moncton and Bathurst come from the lowest income groups in the province. Both schools are entirely French speaking.

Student councils at the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison University have declared full support for the striking students.

UNB students in Fredericton are expected to join the march.

## Special committee set to select student senators

Queen's students may get four student senators after the board of trustees meets this weekend, and the Alma Mater Society is ready to select them.

A proposed amendment to the AMS constitution, to be voted on at the annual meeting Feb. 28, would set up a committee to select the senators.

The committee would be chaired by the AMS Vice-president and include three representatives of the AMS outer council and one each appointed by the various faculty societies.

The executive has already selected its members. John Farnham, AMS vice-president is automatically chairman. George Carson, Jan Lichty and Chuck Edwards were chosen as the other members.

After speaker Peter Milliken ruled that one cannot pick members for a committee which does not exist, Carson, AMS president, worded his motion so that he was picking members for a committee if senators are approved, and if the amendment is approved. Until that time, he said, they will be just a group of students happening to meet together.

Last week, the executive rejected the idea of directly electing the senators. Farnham said he wouldn't like to see a "political football" made of senatorial appointments.

Students will also vote Feb. 28 on amendments to allow the president of the AMS to be hired at \$75 a week for the month of August and to authorize the executive to hire an executive assistant for him.

Another amendment would change the president's honorarium from \$200 to free tuition. There were also proposals to raise the honoraria of *Journal* staff. If approved, these changes won't go into effect until next year.

Carson proposed and then withdrew an amendment that would set up an "independent" board of publications to handle disputes about campus publications.

This board would function only if referred to by the executive or the editor of the publication involved. It would have the power to recommend to the editor ways to change his publication, and if necessary recommend to the executive that it hold a plebiscite to determine if the editor should be fired.

This board would have had three members appointed by the executive, two by the *Journal*, one by the *Tricolor*, and one by each of the various faculty societies. Carson said the *Journal* would have had two because it would be most likely to go before this board.

The purpose of this board would have been power over campus publications, Carson said. "Publications are responsible to Queen's students. Who speaks for them? We do, not the publications."

Carson's proposal brought disagreement from many members of the executive and *Journal* staffers. Westall Parr summed up the complaints when he said, "If you start pushing, the editor will resign, and the staff will probably go too, *en bloc*."

Carson said the only valid complaint with the *Journal* was the news coverage. This could be dealt with better by a board than with the present system of being able to remove only the editor.

QUEEN'S REPORTMENT OF DRAMA

presents

'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE

Held over for an additional performance

TONIGHT AT 8:30

CONVOCATION HALL

TICKETS — CALL LOCAL 3327

PROKOP'S



VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

Students' Specials

MONDAYS only — \$1.95

SHISKEBAB WITH RICE

(including Tomato Juice, Bread, Salad, Ice Cream, Coffee)

TUESDAYS only — \$1.95

SMALL FILET MIGNON WITH SAUCE BURGUNDY

Baked or French Fried Potatoes, Tomato Juice, Bread, Salad, Ice Cream, Coffee

::: :::

SUNDAYS 5:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

MONDAYS TO THURSDAYS 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. - Midnight

## POSTGRADUATE AND POSTDOCTORAL OPPORTUNITIES

Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto

Fellowships available for graduate students to work toward an M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with research on the basic biochemistry of renal, hepatic, metabolic or endocrine disorders. Enquiries are invited from students with a sound education in the chemical, biological or biophysical sciences or in medicine. Post-doctoral opportunities are also available leading either to academic research, or to a professional career as a clinical chemist or medical biochemist.

## 3 papers to go

WIMPY'S SNACK BAR  
Princess and Albert

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

::: :::

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

::: :::

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS





KINGSTON'S FINEST PAPER

# Queen's Journal


**FINAL**

Volume 95

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Number 18

Phone 546-3871, local 229 or 598; nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388

Member of Canadian University Press

## EDWARDS ELECTED

### O'Leary lauds Queen's conservative background

Senator Grattan O'Leary made his first public appearance at Queen's yesterday morning since being acclaimed rector of the university last Dec. 2.

"I am here on a mission of inquiry," he announced, "and I want very much to be part of a place with such a rich,

old Conservative background."

Senator O'Leary chose 'Parliament, Politics and the Press' as his topic — and from a purely human-interest point of view he delighted the 700 students who turned out at Grant Hall.

He regaled them with sometimes sentimental anecdotes

from the days when he was a member of the parliamentary press gallery, up to and including his long friendship with prime minister Mackenzie King.

The senator deplored "the sad state of oratory in this day and age.

"No one," he said, "has displayed the power of human speech to stir the passions of men since Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

O'Leary's predecessor as rector, Leonard Brockington, was also well-known for his speaking ability.

"What is wrong with being a professional politician?" he asked his audience. "It is the most difficult art of all because it reaches out into all our private lives. I have known many strong, silent men, and they were silent because they had nothing to say."

O'Leary warned the students to avoid unfair and indiscriminate criticism of politicians.

"Most of them did and do care for the common good," he said.

He encouraged a more active awareness of all that is happening in Canada.

"Don't opt out of democracy," O'Leary said. "Don't be a dropout from democracy."



A group of engineers demonstrated their support for O'Leary with peace tower chimes, Oil Thighs, Woody Woodpecker laughs, cry of "You piss me off!" and a sign on the Grant Hall tower.

### Budget and finance censures executives over doughnuts

Chuck Edwards, AMS budget and finance chairman, said Tuesday night his committee has moved to censure the AMS executive for buying itself coffee and doughnuts.

Last week, Edwards said he would refuse to sign the cheque for the refreshments because the AMS does not provide free refreshments for other clubs on campus.

Later, Edwards moved that the AMS pay the cost of a small dinner party for Senator O'Leary tonight.

It was agreed on motion of Brian Scully, arts president, given an expense account of

that the AMS president be \$200 each year and the vice-president an expense account of \$50 per year.

The executive agreed that there should be a retreat of the old and new executive members on the weekend of March 1 and 2. Part of the cost will be paid by the AMS from student money.

Doug Parsons, president of the engineering society, announced that the society is prepared to pay \$1000 to put up campus bulletin boards, provided they are in place by September.



O'Leary speaks

Chuck Edwards won the presidency of the Alma Mater Society by a close margin in yesterday's election.

Jan Lichty was chosen vice-president.

The turnout for the election was 2124 more than a third of the students eligible to vote.

Edwards, a graduate engineer, received 1095 votes. His opponent, second-year law student Rob Nelson, had 988 votes. Forty-one ballots were spoiled.

Edwards said the first major event after he takes over as president March 1 would be the weekend retreat for old and new members of the AMS executive.

"Hopefully this year we'll start a little less ignorant," Edwards said.

Miss Lichty said, "We hope to set up directives for each of the committees and where we want them going next year."

She added that a major concern for her and Edwards would be improving communications between AMS executive and students.

"Nothing replaces the face-to-face relationship with students," she said.

"We can't really expect to get anybody interested until they can see what we're doing."

Edwards said he was impressed by the high turnout of voters.

"The number of people voting suggests that we made the right move in going to a cross-campus election."

Nelson and his running-mate, David Rose, said they would be available for some student government positions next year.

"Activism is in our blood," Rose commented.

Nelson suggested, "Maybe

I'll fade into obscurity — and do some schoolwork."

Election results were counted separately for each ballot-box, but boxes were not identified by the polling-place they came from.

AMS president George Carson said, "Chuck and Jan will do a good job; but so would Rob and Dave have."

Carson added that he had been getting advice from Queen's principal J. A. Corry, who retires in September to be replaced by Dr. J. J. Deutsch, on how a lame-duck president should act.

"But Deutsch has been shrewd enough not to take on any of the work," he said.



Chuck Edwards  
"Hopefully this year we'll start a little less ignorant."



Jan Lichty  
"Nothing replaces the face-to-face relationship with students."

#### NOTICE

For those with uncorrected copies, the last sentence of the second paragraph of the AMS court story on page two of the city edition reads "any student found guilty be suspended or fined."



# "I didn't take the job for fun or for honour"

Journal reporter Charles Schwier interviewed Senator Grattan O'Leary, rector of Queen's, Wednesday evening. The text of the interview follows.

**Do you know what a rector is yet?**

I only know in a general way that a rector is to represent the students and to speak for the students at the board of trustees.

**Are you going to be meeting with the students before each board meeting?**

I will be seeing them all week. I am here till Saturday.

**Are you going to come down early for any of the other meetings?**

Oh, I will come down whenever they wish to see me. If they have any problems and want me to come down and talk to them I would be delighted to come. I didn't take the job for fun or for honour.

I knew perfectly well it would involve some work for the students to present their case as well as I can. But if I didn't agree with their case, of course, then I would tell them so before going before the board. I expect that they would advise me and that they would criticize me, and I will expect most of all, welcome most of all, the criticism, because this is how I learn what it is they want me to do.

And I just won't walk in here and pretend to know all about the job — I don't. This for me is sort of a mission of discovery. It is a get-acquainted mission. I have to speak to them at Grant Hall tomorrow in what they call a rectorial address.

**Will you represent any student view to the board?**

I could tell them what the students' views were, but I would tell George (Carson) before presenting it that I didn't agree with it.

**What will you tell the board from the students?**

I don't talk to them (students) about these things — I listen to them. I want to see what it's all about. So I have no particular views on this sort of thing. I want to be informed. But I'll be meeting with the students and will be having dinner with them, before the meeting of the board.

**Do you think you can be of good effect on the board?**

I haven't the faintest idea, really. I know them all — I've known them all for years.

Dr. Deutsch is an old friend, and I've known Dr. Corry for years. Is Miss Pauline Jewett on the board? Then Mackintosh is on it, isn't he? There is Mackintosh and Corry and Harkness and Deutsch. He will be here. He is here.

I have the minutes of the last meeting here, and there are a lot of questions they have to discuss. I'm not going to start interfering with that stuff.

I have a brief here from the students and we're having dinner up here Friday evening and they'll tell me what I should say. What their interest is, I'll to the best of my ability urge the board to give at least consideration to at the earliest possible time. Until I know

just exactly what the student want how can you expect me to know?

**What do you think about the student senator positions that the board is expected to approve?**

I don't see what harm it would do. I should think it should do some good if you get the right people. All these things depend on the individual.

**Will you report to the students what the board is doing?**

Will I be reporting what happened? Of course. The meeting is on Saturday, and I'm going home on Saturday, but surely I'll see some of the students before going. These meetings are not secret, are they?



O'Leary eats lunch Thursday with AMS president George Carson.

## Rector's promise to report gets no reaction from Corry

Principal J. A. Corry and board of trustees chairman Col. R. D. Harkness said Thursday they were not disturbed by rector Grattan O'Leary's statement that he would report to the students what happened at board of trustees meetings.

Most matters discussed at board meetings have been secret in the past. Corry said the previous rector, Leonard Brockington, had given the students an account "within the limits of what we had agreed would be, for the time being, confidential matters".

Corry commented, "I think there might be some question about some matters, but not about run-of-the-mine matters."

Harkness said, "This secrecy business isn't secret. 'I haven't talked to Senator O'Leary, but I have the utmost confidence in the judgment of Senator O'Leary on what he says to anybody.'"

Harkness said he did not know whether student senatorship would be discussed at this board meeting, and refused to

give any opinion about such senatorships.

"I've never sat in a university senate, so my opinion may not be worth very much," he said.

## Queen's Journal

**Editor:** Krista Maeots  
**Managing Editor:** John Rook  
**News:** John Saunders  
**Features:** Julian Lebensold  
**Sports:** John Mable  
**Arts:** Anne Walshaw  
**News features:** W. H. "Pepper" Parr  
**Business Manager:** Bob Elliott  
**Photo:** John Desmond  
**Copy:** Chris Redmond

Staff this issue: Krista Maeots, Kerr Clark, Cathy Acton, Charles Schwier, and Chris Redmond.

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN).

## news briefs

### Americans solicit from Queen's profs

Several Queen's University professors last week received appeals for financial support for candidates in this year's U.S. Congressional election.

The letters were from the National Committee for an Effective Congress, which calls itself "an experienced citizens' action group".

Although the letters were addressed to "Queen's University, Kingston, N.Y.", they arrived here without delay.

"Pretty stupid," one professor is quoted as saying. The NCEC explained that the letters were "an error" and that the NCEC does not, as a rule, solicit money from Canadians.

### Explosion drives out residents

Two residents of Brockington House, Queen's newest men's residence, beat a hasty retreat Wednesday following an explosion in the heating system which set hot water and black heating fluid spraying about their room.

Bob McGary and Dan Bodrig weren't able to return to the room until the heating system for half the building had been drained to stop the squirting liquid. The desks and bookshelves were badly warped and blistered.

The explosion was the most serious of a series of heating-system leakages in the residence — caused, plumbers say, by air trapped in the pipes on cold nights.

### Six will spend summer in Africa

Six Queen's students will spend two months on Operation Crossroads Africa this summer, helping build churches, schools and hospitals in various parts of Africa.

Queen's has the largest delegation of any Canadian university. It includes John Twist, Linda Mayhew, Sandy Soles, Sandi Purkis, Ian Brown and John Butcher.

### JOLONEL NOTES

Twelve pages turned into twelve plus an insert and extra. We never knew whether we were long or short. Two new office girls this week, and a typist who turned into a dishwasher. We went to TO and talked to the pros (thanks for the soup, Sherry). How come we didn't see the office girl there? Thanks for making the long-distance call, Marie Anne, and thanks Infected for answering. And the office girl had a birthday. But we haven't got 187 candles!

## Letters

Sir,

I did not attend Senator Grattan O'Leary's speech to be entertained by a politician's anecdotes. Although I am impressed by our new rector's accomplishments and speaking skill I was insulted by the irrelevance of the topic upon which he spoke. Can he not talk directly to the students whom he represents rather than ignoring them?

Brian Lynn

Sir,

Having enjoyed rector O'Leary's address "My First Fifty Years in Her Majesty's Colonies", I am certain that we have discovered the means to responsible student participation. We will confuse and drug the administration with happy reminiscences, then storm Richardson Hall and usurp power while the authorities weep sentimentally.

Michael Vaughan  
Dave Adams

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



### Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

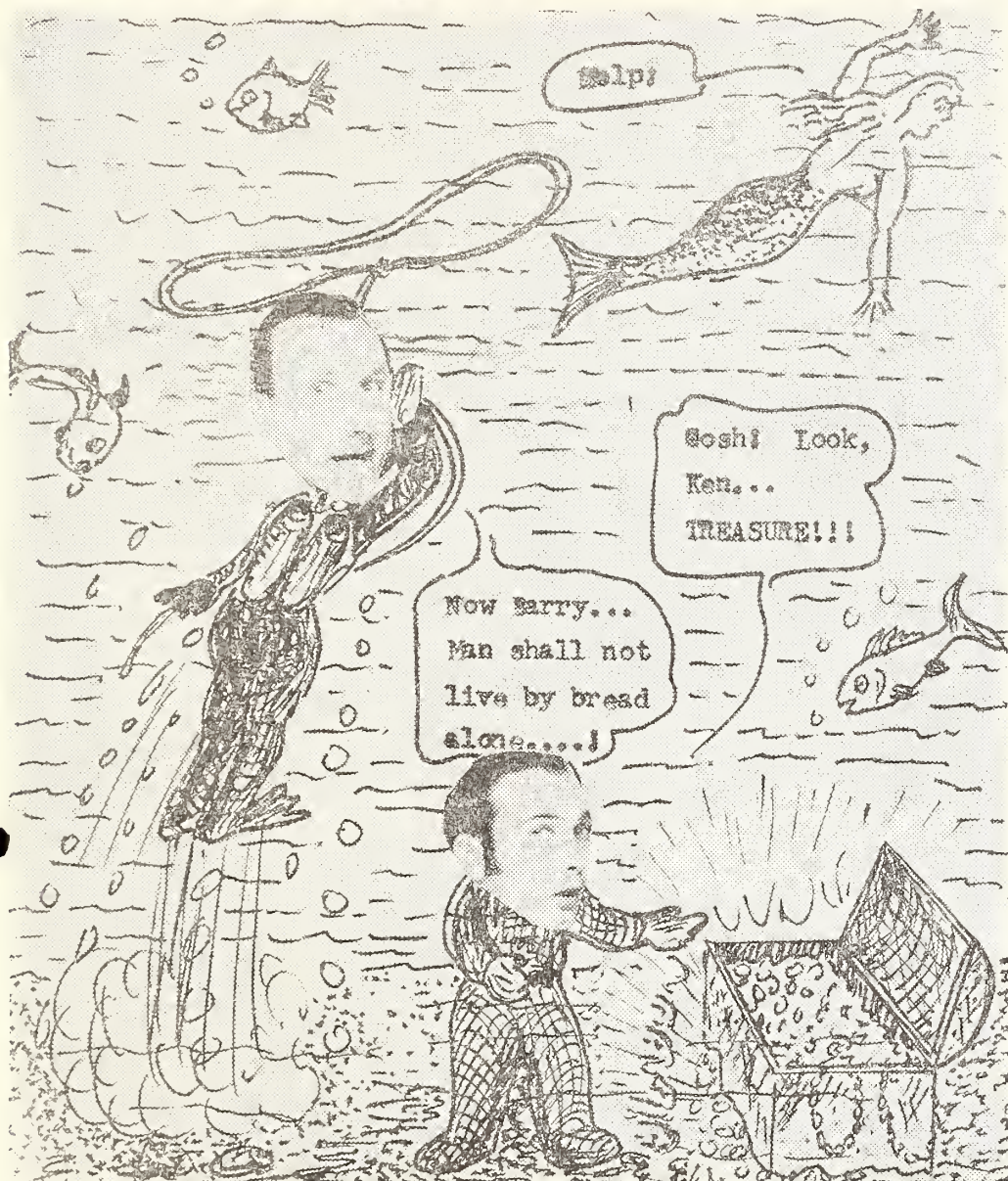
**BRUSSELS:** The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

**McMASTER UNIVERSITY**  
Department of Sociology and Anthropology  
**M.A. AND Ph.D. PROGRAMMES IN SOCIOLOGY COMPARATIVE AND THEORETICAL EMPHASIS.**  
Applications invited from First class students without a degree in sociology.



## Theological Hall Goes "WET" !!

### Theologs don aqualungs instead of dog-collars



Could be that Ken VanAllen (upper left) is telling Barry Goodwin (lower right) to keep his eyes and hands on the business on hand! The Mermaid will be in evidence on March 1st in the greatest underwater saga of all time. Come and get wet with her!

Shades of Lloyd Bridges, blub . . . blub . . . what's this? Hath Lake Ontario o'er flowed her banks? It would seem that some ambitious theolog hat gone beyond his depth. Oh well, folks have been making 'wet' jokes about theologs for years . . . "no, there's nothing wrong with a theolog, he's just a little wet behind the ears". Are we admitting that the shoe fits? Not on your life! You will notice that our hero is wearing an official C.S.A. deep sea diving outfit. He may be sunk, but he's dry, man, . . . as dry as those bones seen by Ezekiel. But then again, folks have made a lot of 'dry' jokes about theologs too, haven't they.

Nevertheless, theology is going under! Hold on now . . . let's keep the cheering down to a minimum, my friendly antagonists . . . we're going underwater! Yes, on Friday, March 1, 1968 in conjunction our annual graduation banquet we are holding our annual (this year soggy) semi-formal dance. We are making major alterations on the interior of MacGillivray-Brown Hall (opposite Chalmers Church) in preparation for this evening of sheer enchantment. We feel that this work

is necessary. Why? Let's face it, when you walk into a gymnasium it is very unlikely that you will be immediately struck with the conviction that you are standing on the ocean floor . . . and the latter is an exact description of what we are attempting to do. But enough of this or there will be nothing left in the way of surprises. We, in our own reserved, ecclesiastical way (not to be confused with apathy) are rather excited about this aquatic, 'in depth' event. The Seaway Five will once again provide the music for our fling. (By the way, the group did not change it's name just to coincide with our theme — it was born with that name) any of you who attended last year's festivities will remember that this versatile group really swings. We have been assured that the dampness of this year's environment will in no way affect the quality or the variety of their music.

By now you have probably reached the brilliant conclusion that our dance is going to take on an underwater theme. Move directly to the head of the class. We are calling it officially . . . "AQUAVENTURE" . . . and we hope you will come and enjoy yourself. Special water-proof, mildew-resistant tickets for the event are a steal (not to be confused with 'having been stolen') at only \$6.00 per couple, but then again, who wants to make any money on a dance? You can obtain tickets from certain members of the Queen's Theological Society, otherwise referred to within an intellectual climate as Q.T.S. (DEFINITION: a group of men who, every once in a while, are dragged away from the peace and relaxation of their noon-day lunches to form a quorum at a hectic meeting, presided over by a worthy elected representative, and guided from the back row by a silent, but continually suspicious looking staff rep. . . just to keep us on the straight and narrow. Attendance at these gatherings is not compulsory but is wise. Absence is often taken as the sign of a deep, far reaching, as yet unactivated desire to be nominated to a committee of some sort or other. Must show

(continued on page 3)

## Something appealing

The story is told of the theoretically penny-pinching Jack Benny of the day a Salvation Army girl stuck up a cup under his nose and said, "Give till it hurts!" Replied Jack Benny, "My dear Miss, the very idea of giving hurts!" How many times have you been hit for a donation to some worthy cause in the last year? There are so many appeals to our sense of pity, (and more often to our pocket book) that we are in danger of losing our sensitivity to others' needs altogether. Thank goodness our charitable organizations are beginning to work together. But still, appeals are losing their appeal.

But here's one more appeal that only theologs hear about as a rule. It is an appeal for money to aid overseas students to study at Queen's. The appeal is only heard of by theologs because they're the only ones who are asked to contribute (this does not rule out the

possibility of others contributing if they feel so inclined). You see, the Queen's Theological Society has a bursary. You may have thought that theologs complain without taking personal action, but you're wrong.

For many years now the students of the Theological College have collected from their own pockets (with the help of a few friends) sufficient capital to sponsor an overseas student for up to three years at a time. This past year the scholarship was raised from \$800 to \$1,000 per year to pay for living expenses while the College bears the burden of fees.

The purpose for doing this is to allow an overseas student to study here at Queen's when he otherwise would not be able to attend University or be able to study abroad. A second and more selfish purpose is to provide the University and especially the Theological

College with first hand information of conditions in other lands and in the Church there. Thus we hope that more people will be sensitized to intercontinental needs of our human race in this ever shrinking world.

In the past we have had students from Korea, Trinidad, Germany, Chile and India. At present, the student with us is the Rev. Paul Chan of Hong Kong. In the 398 square mile metropolis of Hong Kong are 4 million people living in cramped and crowded conditions. Coming from this centre for post graduate studies Mr. Chan is able to give us accurate and gripping account of the struggles between Chinese Nationalism and Chinese Communism, as well as other interesting and intriguing insights into the life of that community. Why don't you come to chapel service some morning at 9.10 and meet Mr. Chan. I'm sure you'll find him appealing.

John Peters.



## Do you know God?

The knowledge of God is not so much knowledge of God's eternal being as it is of His claim upon us. The knowledge of God is mediated to us in the claim of our neighbour.

In the pages of human history, in the miseries and triumphs of men, God reveals who He is and what He requires in what He is doing, and in what He calls men to do after Him.

We must hear the proclamation in Jeremiah 9:23-24 and we must see to it that the knowledge of God, according to Biblical Faith, is revealed to men in human existence. This knowledge of God is His gift to us and is born of service and relationship to God.

We do not know God when we stand outside of His will and study Him as though from a distance. We will know Him, and understand Him and love Him when we stand within His will and serve Him.

It becomes a forgone conclusion that if knowledge of God is granted to those who serve Him, then it becomes a compelling urge to strive to clarify, reflect upon and claim the revelation anew in every generation. It is required of us to so learn the Christian faith that we may communicate it rightly to others. In dwelling upon it, we give ourselves to it, and it gives its vibrant reality to us.

In a short while, some among us will leave to start our ministries in God's world.

Still others will return to take up the challenge of learning for another year or more and perhaps we can, as we go about our various duties, remember that our labour is not to make God an object of investigation but to proclaim Him as the subject of our commitment. Not mere knowledge ABOUT Him but knowledge OF Him — this is the mission set before us.

Let our faith be renewed, whatever path we may tread, with the assurance that the knowledge of God gives a purpose to life, shot through with a vitality born of a disciplined maturing mind.

Dennis Terry

## The mod's musings

Recently it has been my pleasure to turn over the (missing) gavel of office to John Twist. Since I am old enough to be his father, I am reminded of a verse by Koheleth — the preacher (in Ecclesiastes, chapter 1, verse 14) "a generation goes and a generation comes, but the earth remains for ever".

Graduation brings mixed feelings. We look forward to the challenge of the Christian ministry in its various facets into which we soon enter. At the same time we know that we shall miss the fellowship of students and staff in Theology and in Queen's University.

One special aspect of that fellowship will be experienced tonight at our graduation banquet and formal dance. These will go with us as part of many "fond and nostalgic memories" along with those of lectures, seminars, essays, and exams.

Ed Erion

## Africa's forgotten atrocity

In the fanfare of Southern Rhodesia's break-away, and South Africa's apartheid policies, most people have long-since forgotten the discrimination and bitter cruelty being inflicted on the people of Angola by their Portuguese colonial overlords.

In the spring of 1961, Angolans in the northern part of the country revolted against the oppression and exploitation of the Portuguese government representatives. Many Portuguese died in a bloody seven-month war which pitted poorly-armed Africans against an army of 25,000 well-equipped Portuguese military men. The amazing thing is that it lasted so long. The number of white deaths, however, was only the proverbial drop in a bucket compared with the terrible slaughter inflicted by the victors when the revolt was finally crushed. A program of murder and torture rivalled the best of the Dark Ages.

Angolans were executed on the spot at the slightest provocation. Eye witnesses reported seeing native dock workers (or slaves, as they in fact were) shot for stopping for a cigarette. Others were forced to dig their own shallow graves, and then shot while standing in them. Although a strict censorship somewhat blurred the picture for a time, conservative estimates which later leaked out placed the number of Angolans killed in the revolt and ensuing purges, at 30,000. Thousands of others fled across the border into the Congo. Villages many miles from the revolt area were ruthlessly machine-gunned from the air with the intended lesson, "and don't YOU start anything."

### MISSIONARIES BLAMED

Certain Christian missionaries were accused of "helping to incite" the revolt, but

the only specific "evidence" was that they taught the Angolans that as "God's children" they were not inferior to anyone. At the time, eight missionaries, five of them Methodists, one Swiss, one British Baptist doctor, and the eighth, Dr. Cecil Scott, a Britisher, were arrested. Dr. Scott was at one time secretary of the central office in Lisbon of the Alianca Evangelica, the clearing house with the government regarding mission matters.

Dr. Scott reported being held incomunicado in a tiny upstairs room under questioning beneath a bright light for 120 hours without sleep. He eventually collapsed on the floor and a sympathetic guard threw a coat over him to cut the light's glare. He was finally released, as were several of the other arrested missionaries. In his case, no formal charge was ever laid against him, although he was indirectly accused of aiding Angolan university students in Lisbon to escape to France and Switzerland.

In an obvious "squeeze play", re-entry permits have been denied all missionaries who leave any part of Angola on furlough. Worship services are still banned in some areas, and religious materials, although carefully censored previously by Portuguese authorities, have of late been banned. Some Canadian missionaries have remained in Angola for 11 years without furlough rather than be denied re-entry.

One of the biggest contributions by Canadian missionaries have been in the medical field. Much praise has rightly been directed to the work of Lambarene of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, but few Canadians realize that a much vaster work, and with more modern medical practices and

equipment, has been carried on in Angola by Dr. Sidney Gilchrist and his staff. Dr. Gilchrist was forced because of health reasons to return to Canada two years ago, after 37 years in Africa. Although 67 years of age, he is now back in Africa to continue medical work in the Congo. While his record in Angola in clinical and hospital work is outstanding, his health education program stressing good hygiene and sanitation practices is having an effect, the full extent of which will probably never be known.

### ORDERED HOME

In November of 1967, Canadian missionaries overdue furlough were ordered to return to Canada before the end of June, 1968. Many American missionaries received the same instructions. While all are hopeful of a return to Angola, it is unlikely their hopes will be realized.

Will their work in education in the medical field, and in evangelism continue under African leadership? Some excellent Angolan leadership has been developed in all three areas, but the Portuguese authorities do not allow any Angolan to gain much authority. Extensive use of "informers" has resulted in the arrest of many able leaders.

Canada did take one action in 1961, that of restricting arms sales to Portugal. However, (continued on page 3)

## Gospel Echo

Published without permission from anyone, by Queens' Theological College, in spite of disclaimers from everyone!

Editor—Dennis J. Terry

Asst. Editor—The Mermaid

## Ex-cons remain behind bars . . .

YOU have much to be thankful for, but I have nothing for which to be thankful, I don't even have freedom. I am a member in a correctional institution. That is the new term used, but society inside and outside these walls still brands me as a convict.

Let me tell you how I got here. There were ten in my family, we lived on welfare. I never had anything new or anything of my own, all my life. All around me I saw rich people with everything they wanted — driving flashy cars, drinking booze, going to nightclubs. Do you call this a classless society? Guess again! The wall dividing rich and poor is very high but no one seems to care as long as they have the security they want.

Then two or three years ago some friends of mine and I decided we'd take what we couldn't buy — no

straight John for us, we'd get it the easy way, without paying. Ha! Now we're paying! Armed robbery cuts years out of a man's life. Now I wish I had been a straight John — at least he's free to walk on the sidewalk even if he is in a 9-5 rut.

Do you know how it feels to be shut in by four walls? All you can see is grey stone — that's the limit of your world in here. How often have you heard a heavy steel door clang shut behind you? There is *nothing* in this world that is as final as that — except perhaps death. In fact the shutting of that gate is like sealing the tomb to a living death. The average age of the guys in here is 20. We're just in the prime of life, with its power and enthusiasm, but we're choked with routine. Every hour of the day holds its own little duty. The

hours and the days fade until time is an unreality.

The guards order and bully and jostle you to do what must be done but the doing of which is so meaningless. The guards aren't too bad — they have a rough job — but just try crossing one of them and they're an enemy till you leave. This all gets on your nerves, too. That's the worst part. Everyone is jumpy and defensive, it's like walking on egg shells 24 hours a day.

Then comes parole. I suppose we ought to be thankful for small blessings — at least we can walk free now. But is it freedom? Not really. You can't leave the city, you check with the parole board regularly, you're called in as a suspect if there's been any robbery within miles of you — you are

always a suspect, you now have a record.

Parole isn't even the worst part. After serving seven years and checking in with the parole board regularly for three more years, you can finally think you're free. You think, or at least hope, that you will be part of society again — after all you have paid for your sin against society. But if this is what you think, think again! That lovely Christian society that deprived you, tempted you, and finally cut the best ten years out of your life — that society has now branded you. You can't get a government job. Industry won't hire you. No "decent" girl will look at you. No one will trust you again. Yes I am a convict and society will make that label, or the label of ex-con stick for life.



# ... Halfway back to society

In to-day's world one seldom gets a second chance. Things just move too quickly. One can hitch hike to Florida in less than twenty-four hours; another can fly across the ocean between breakfast and dinner, if you go the right way. Yet within five minutes drive of Queen's University there are individuals who do not move faster than a slow walk. Some of these individuals are visited by a few theologs each week. I'm referring to the inmates at the penitentiaries in the Kingston area.

After serving a term within the grey walls of the institution and being granted a parole, 80 percent of the ex-cons who have been released and return to prison within a short period have had no place to go. Realizing this need, Father Neil Libby, an Anglican curate in Windsor, brought into being St. Leonard's House in May of 1962. This home for adult, male released prisoners has as its executive director a very hip, profoundly religious young clergyman of a new school. He belong more to the half-world of thieves and safecrackers than to the poile Sunday-school society. Father Libby wants to shake Canadians out of their lethargic view that "anybody who gets into trouble with

the law is a no-good S.O.B." He really would like to turn the whole penal system upside down, but being a realist, he started in his own back yard.

When Father Libby began the neighbours were all convinced that they were going to be raped or shot on the street. But eventually, though opposition continued in many forms, the people were educated that the prisoner was a human being in need of a second chance in life. Essentially St. Leonard's House provides the released prisoner with a place and a time to adjust to the new life, hopefully by convincing him that there are people in the "square" world who care what happens to him. One ex-con says, "There aren't too many places a convict can go. Now I got some place to come home to and its a mighty good feeling." The guests are by no means pampered. The men are expected to look for work, help with the chores around the house, pay \$2, a day for their keep and accept no welfare payments. The only demands we place on them are the demands which society places on all of us, states Rev. Libby. The real point of St. Leonard's is to deinstitutionalize the ex-convict, to provide a transition between the rigid discipline of the jail and the

self-discipline required on the outside. Without some cushion between the two worlds, the released prisoner's course is unpredictable.

Most of the men remain from six weeks to three months. Once a man leaves the house he often returns to visit, knowing that people in the community have helped him and asked nothing in return.

The age of the residents at St. Leonard's varies. The largest group fall in to the 24 - 30 range and the next group are 31 - 40, but the average age is 30 years old. It is interesting to note that of all the ex-cons who spend some length of time at St. Leonard's, only 10 per-cent return to penitentiary again.

But what does this Half-Way House in Windsor do? What is its programme? It provides assistance in securing a job and some clothes. A local doctor provides medical services and psychological and psychiatric consultation is available. Individual counselling is considered an essential element in the programme. Such counselling is supplemented by unplanned informal group sessions as well. The residents are encouraged to help one another through discussion of their problems. With regard to activities, there is little

emphasis placed on going places as a group.

What is the future of this place? The future seems wide open. Always there is the prisoner who is in need of some help to get back into the "square" society. He is in need of a place to stay until he becomes rehabilitated. With this thought in mind, St. Leonard's Foundation was set up in 1967 to establish half-way houses across the country where released prisoners may go for a period of time. For the man who does not favour life in the busy city, there is a possibility of a rehabilitation farm where the country man might work in farm activities and chores which will provide a sense of accomplishment, and give him time to rethink his position in life. There is also the strong possibility that offenders who are in need more of a different environment may be placed under the direction of a Half-Way House rather than be sent to prison to serve a term. The influence of the individual in the environment of a "square" world has more influence on the man standing on the brink of disaster than the influence of many individuals within the controlling walls or bars of the Pen, where persons become things.

— Ken Welch

## Africa's forgotten atrocity

(continued from page 2)  
since that time, the United Nations and governments supposedly sympathetic to the Angolans' cause, have seemingly turned deaf ears to the cries for help. In addition to serious suffering still being inflicted on the Angolan people, the refugees problem in the Congo grows more acute each day as refugees continue to pour across the border. Token relief by the United Nations and some individual na-

tions has brought a slight improvement in the food and medical supplies picture. But much, much more is needed. The Angolans atrocity goes on. Is nobody interested? Have the Angolans become "second-class victims", inferior to South African or Southern Rhodesian? In nations' militant denunciation of one form of atrocity, a source form is ignored. Could there be any worse kind of discrimination?

Gene Lohnes

## "Goodbye to the office"

Dedicated to some one leaving a Secular profession to enter the full-time ministry.

*So long, we have heard the news,  
You're trading a desk for rows of pews.  
You'll be a success, we know that of course,  
But watch for those who won't accept divorce.*

*This world of ours is so full of sin,  
Made up of floozies, cards and gin.  
Warn 'em of love and promiscuous matin',  
As you sally forth to combat satan.*

*So "abide with me" and pull down the shade,  
When you first take on the Ladies' Aid,  
And give them brimstone, hell and fire  
Bewareing of sexy blondes in the choir!*

*"Rock of Ages, cleft for me",  
You'll be "maitre-de" at the Girl Guides' tea,  
Every good wish and it is our hope  
That you end up the first Protestant Pope!*

with apologies and credit  
to Donald H. Scott.

## more on aqualungs

(continued from page one)  
up therefore, for reasons of self-defence.) Ask any theolog and he will give you the necessary directions. N.B. How do you recognize a theolog? We have a certain 'air' about us — a glow — an overall look of other-worldliness . . . or as some would suggest, we look like we're really out of it!

If you are unable to locate one of the above-described characters in the Douglas Library (probably sleeping over a copy of 'The Comfortable Pew'), in the Union (probably eating), or, just generally wandering aimlessly about — doing good . . . take a jaunt over to the Theology Building. Some of us have been known to hide behind its protective walls. But . . . a word of warning; don't look for us in our library, we're seldom found there; look in our common room around the 'hockey game' (actually a game of skill, although bets (?) have been known to arise as the game proceeds) or the coffee maker (activated each mor-

ning by the last of the world's great brewmasters, our common room manager). This room is also where we get wound up, unwind and generally 'goof off'. This is also where we get inspiration for our major essay and illustrations for our sermons which we can never use!

Well, aside from all this, you say you don't know where our building is located? Ask around. You'll be surprised to find someone, somewhere, who has been inside our walls and has been broken by one of our 'snap . . . filler . . . religious courses'!

If all this discourages you, tickets can be purchased at the door Friday night. By the way, if you have seen some strange looking sea creatures wandering about the campus lately (most theologs wander anyway, it is said, because very few really know where they are going), don't be alarmed, and please don't shoot them. It's probably our dance co-chairmen Goodwin and Van

Allen — unable to shake the whole shivering mood even for a moment. Wow, total involvement! You think you've got problems.

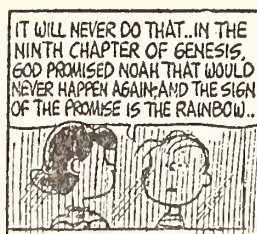
By the way, perhaps it should be noted that once you make your grand entrance into the world of water, just off Barrie Street at 9 p.m., you will not be obligated to hold your breath 'till 1 a.m. Included in the price of the ticket as well as a specially treated corsage for the lady that is guaranteed to remain fresh even in especially humid conditions, and food specially packaged for underwater consumption . . . there will be provided all the necessary diving equipment. Oxygen for the evening has been donated by a generous supporter of our College.

Help stamp our desert dryness!

Don't clam up at the last minute!

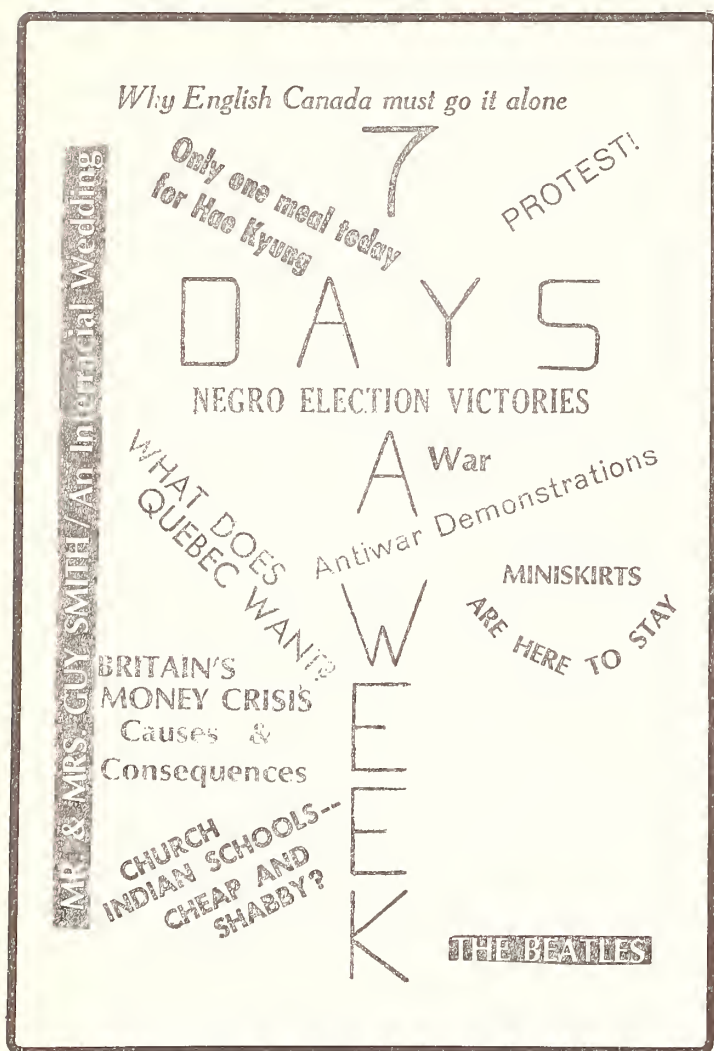
We're going to have a whale of a good time!

How about you?





# Does seven days make one week?



One of the difficult problems facing the contemporary pastor today, is that of making the worshipping experience of the Christian church relevant to the needs and problems of our highly industrialized society. Actually, it need not be an overwhelming problem, for it is probably to this most complex society that the Christian faith is able to speak most profoundly. What it does require, however, is the imagination and creativity of men who would dare to combine the strength of the Christian gospel with the use of fresh, contemporary modes of worship.

It was in this area, that the Mission Committee of Queen's Theological College felt that its task lay. Traditionally the College had presented a "Witness Service" each term in some church in the Bay of Quinte area. Usually this service had involved very personal presentations by two or three members of the student body. This year's committee, however, felt that the presentation of the College should be different, and consequently a service evolved which sought to speak meaningfully of today's needs.

The theme of the service is "Seven Days a Week", and seeks to raise a number of poignant questions. Is the Christian faith realistic, seven days a week? Can Christianity be meaningful in 1968? What does the future hold for the Church? The service raises a number of questions, and yet does not explicitly provide the answers to these questions. It is only as each individual answers the questions on his own, that the Christian faith will become meaningful and relevant for him. For this reason the answers can only be hinted at. Suggestions are made which the

individual may or may not follow up. In essence, each individual is left to set out on his own journey towards the answers to these questions. The purpose of the service is to sharpen the issues, and to pinpoint some of the concerns of the society in which we live. Using slides from two projectors, three voices reading contemporary works, and the music of the Queen's Theological College Choir, the congregation is presented with the struggle which many in the church today are experiencing. "How do I, as a member of the Christian community, relate my faith to the problems of housing, or race, or death, or industrialization, or hunger or the meaning of life? Can I be a Christian, seven days a week?"

But the answer is only hinted at, for each must formulate his or her own response. The service ends on the positive note of an affirmation of faith in music, relevant word and prayer. Following each service, an opportunity is provided whereby those who attend can encounter the students of the college in honest and frank discussion about the theme of the service, its method of presentation, or the whole question of the meaning of Christian vocation in today's world. This too is part of the response which we make to the claims of faith.

"Seven Days a Week" will be presented in Queen St. United Church, Kingston, on Sunday evening, March 10, at 7:30. It is hoped that several from the university community will attend, to assist the students from the Theological College to engage in meaningful, probing dialogue, concerning this profound question.

Don Parsons

## Theology's flag flies muddled but aloft

by Larry Wiegand

This year, some of the Theological teams have come through with some record-breaking stunts. Take, for example, our flag-football team! Would you believe that we scored a single point this year? We sure did! I believe the last time the team accomplished this feat it made the headlines in the Journal. I forget which team we scored the point against, maybe it is just as well since it might cause some embarrassment. How did it happen? Well we were deep in enemy territory (holy warfare?) and one of our biggest chaps booted the pigskin almost to Heaven. Our opposition just couldn't get it out in time and we nailed them in their end zone. That's how it happened, fellows! Now, let it be recorded, (which we do so well in Theology.) Actually, the Theolog's flag-football team had a rather delicious time playing this year. Let me explain. At least three of our games were played in rather typical football weather. Drizzling rain coming down on a field already littered with huge puddles at least two or three inches deep made fun for everybody. The Theologs tho-

roughly enjoyed it, since, I am sure it reminded them of their "toddling days" when they waddled about in mud and water and then squashed home to show mom the good news. Now was the chance to relive those days again without being carted off to our beloved Dr. Scott. One theolog became so enthusiastic about reliving his childhood days that he charged a ball-carrying attacker who was madly "tippy-toeing" through a three inch puddle dangerously close to our goal line. There was a magnificent explosion of water, mud, legs and arms. Then, as Charlie Brown would say, "Good grief!" There was the theolog's arm waving madly in the air with the flag in his hand... a bare six inches from our goal line. Maybe a nickname like "birdbath" would be most fitting to describe this character!

Not only in flag-football did we do well, but also in indoor softball. We won two games by default! But the greatest obstacle in playing softball was mastering the repulsive task of wearing issued sweaters that had been soaked in the previous two or three games. Frankly I don't mind becoming soaking wet in my own sweat

after a good work-out but to become soaking wet, before the game even got under way, in someone else's sweat, was just a bit much. Ugh!

Involley ball, the theologs favourite game, everyone turned out in full force. We looked pretty good out there in our assorted shapes, sizes and shorts prancing to and fro on hairy legs bashing the ball about in the craziest directions. Although, on some occasions, I swear we were *God's Frozen People* as we stood solidly and stared at the ball gently sailed over the net and bounced in the centre of us without one of us budging an inch. Then someone would ask the embarrassing question, "Who was supposed to get that?" However, I would like to mention that in one of our volleyball games I experienced one of the greatest joys in my entire athletic life. We won the game, (the only one this year in volleyball) and for me it was the first time I was on a Theological team winning genuinely in my two years playing for Theology. It almost brought a tear to my eye and I cheered wildly after the game.

Of course, when it came to bowling, Theology always got the alley with the high crown

in the centre, and that is why we always ended up in the gutter. Basketball, as usual, turned into an endurance test as we trotted back and forth with our tongues hanging out.

One of the big athletic events for Theology this year was our hockey game with Emmanuel in Toronto. Although we didn't win, I was really proud of the motley crew who represented Queen'smen as they skated valiantly against the suave and well dressed Emmanuel squad. Emmanuel was so slick that they missed many of their key plays. Next year, let us see how well we can do in the return match here in Kingston.

As you can see I have had a lot of fun writing this column but as your Athletic Stick for 1967-68 I would like to sincerely thank all of you for your strong support every time I nailed you to play, which was quite often. And, let us not forget the chaps who played the individual sports and the curling team. I am sure you will agree, in the end, that it was worth while, especially when it came to yell our cheer, "Theology, theology, faith, hope and charity, long-tail coats and poverty, aaa...men". Remember? Larry Wiegand



### Greetings from Dr. Andrews

It gives me pleasure again to greet all Theological Students on campus, and all other students, on the occasion of the annual Theological dinner and dance. That there is need of relaxation and diversion from routine studies, and a turning occasionally to the lighter side of life, is a well-known fact which we scarcely need the Psychiatrist to establish. Life demands places of refreshing, of different kinds, and at different times, where the more sophisticated moods are left behind, and where insights and experiences are seen and captured that continue to give us pleasure even when we have only the memory of them. May the 1968 annual celebration be such a memorable occasion.

Elias Andrews



# Four students on senate but not by election

Queen's will soon have four student senators — but they won't be elected by the students.

The Alma Mater Society annual meeting passed the necessary constitutional amendments Wednesday night. Under the terms of the amendment the senators must be full-time students. Two senators will sit on the senate for two-year terms and the other two for one year.

The senators will be chosen

by a special selection committee with the AMS vice-president serving as chairman. In addition there will be three AMS executive members, one of whom must come from the graduate student society, and one member from each of the faculty societies, the latter to be selected by the faculty society executive. None of the eight members selected by the faculty societies may be a member of the AMS executive.

The senators picked by the committee must be approved

by the AMS executive. If the executive says so, the selection committee must reconvene and consider other applicants.

The amendments were passed after bitter and stormy debate. A large number of students were present who felt the senators should be selected by a campus-wide vote. However, this view did not get the required support (a two-thirds majority of those voting). Several members of the AMS executive said that direct election of the senators would be

nothing more than "a popularity contest" and that no student interested in the academic affairs which take place in the senate would contest the election.

At one point in the proceedings AMS president George Carson, who presided over the meeting, shouted down speaker Peter Milliken on a procedural point. "Either you sit down and shut up or leave," Carson said.

Carson became involved in several procedural arguments with Milliken.

Several executive members felt that some of the opposition to the proposed constitutional amendments was "opposition for the sake of opposition". In large measure, their proposed amendments were upheld. On almost every contro-

versial issue the opposition was defeated by solid support that executive members gave to the proposals. Only two amendments from the 3,500 words of proposed revisions were defeated.

A proposal that the honoraria of AMS president and vice-president and *Queen's Journal* staff be increased was defeated at the meeting, as was a proposal to hire a special assistant for the AMS president.

The meeting passed an amendment that requires a quorum of 200 students for future general meetings. At no point in the Wednesday meeting were there more than 75 students present. Presumably, there will be no future meeting unless 200 students arrive. This has rarely, if ever, happened in the last few years.

## Queen's Journal

Volume 95 KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968 Number 19  
Phone 546-3871, Local 229 or 598; Nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388  
Member of Canadian University Press



Madeleine Murray, whose hunger strike ended Wednesday

## Carson's term over

George Carson's term as Alma Mater Society president ended Wednesday night, but he went out fighting. In a short speech to about 40 students at the AMS annual meeting, he got in some last jabs at groups he has been battling with for a year.

Without making it clear who he was referring to, he slammed campus "idealists". These idealists, he said, have been "utterly vicious" in excluding other students from participation in their activities. He said he has brave doubts that idealists can really put their ideas into practice.

"Idealists are a good thing but there is a limit to which you can trust them."

The *Queen's Journal*, he noted, "had failed utterly in all that it did."

"It failed to serve the students in any way," he said.

Carson felt progress had been made, through the efforts of the AMS executive, in three areas:

The outlook for new athletic facilities is brighter now than ever before, he said. He hinted that an announcement will be made in a few weeks on the proposed physical education complex on Division St.

The housing program initiated by the executive will eventually provide co-ops for a considerable number of students, he said.

"A great potential exists in this field to alleviate the housing crisis."

Queen's students have gained membership on the university senate and four student senators will soon be chosen by a special selection committee.

Carson thanked the "many" students who helped him during his term of office. He gave no names because, he said, he might leave someone out.

## Co-ed ends hunger strike

by CHRIS REDMOND  
Copy Editor

Madeleine Murray ended her 24-day hunger strike against the Vietnam war with a small serving of cabbage and liver Wednesday evening.

Since Feb. 4 she had been protesting the war, eating nothing and drinking only coffee and tea — "with milk and sugar," she admitted. "Well, not milk actually — Coffee-mate."

"I can hardly believe that I'm off it," Miss Murray, 20, a fourth-year arts student, said Wednesday night. "I just simply had to set a night and end it. You don't realize when your mind's breaking down."

She said the hunger strike "was the most emphatic way I

could think of to say I think the war should end".

She wrote a letter published in the *Globe and Mail* Feb. 10 explaining her views.

"I know that bombing will not cease because I have not eaten for weeks, but this act is not pointless," Miss Murray said in her letter.

"It is a demonstration of another person's deep commitment."

"I know that other people found out," Miss Murray commented. "People in the Canadian government."

She said a letter from the *Globe's* editor urged her to end the hunger strike and protest by using her writing ability instead.

"Somewhere, sometime, there's something that each of us can do," Miss Murray said.

She lost 16 pounds during the strike, but said that during the three weeks she didn't feel hungry.

"The first five days are the most gruelling," Miss Murray said. "From then on, you really rarely feel hungry."

She continued, "The worst thing about it is, your memory — and getting hyper-tense."

"You have to take tranquilizers."

She said the hunger strike was simply a demonstration of her opinion.

"This is the time to be as noisy as you can be," she said.

## No subsidy for Tricolor banquet

The Alma Mater Society Monday night refused to pay \$1 of the \$3 which ordinary student will have to pay to attend the Colour Night banquet March 15.

George Bonn, convenor of the banquet, asked the executive to pay the \$1 per ticket to enable more students to come.

Athletes, old AMS executive members, and Tricolor Award winners are always admitted to the banquet free. Other students will be allowed in this year for the first time.

Bonn said that fewer than 30 students would probably attend the dinner if tickets were sold for \$3. At \$2, he said, 80 to 85 tickets could probably be sold.

John Farnham, AMS vice-

president, said students who want to attend the dinner should pay for their own tickets and not be subsidized by

the AMS. Colour Night is "a little honorarium" for athletes and executive members, he said.

Bonn's motion was defeated.

## Radio McGill bombs Hanoi

MONTREAL (CUP)—It was Orson Welles revisited, when Radio McGill recently announced that Hanoi had been bombed by the United States.

The program, which originally was aired by mistake, said "a medium yield nuclear device" was involved. The report was retarded, but 15 minutes later an announcement said the reports had been confirmed.

The program said the President was to address the nation in 20 minutes and switched to reports from Washington, Ottawa and the United Nations.

As the president was about to speak, the "Star-Spangled Banner" began to play, and a quivering voice explained, "There is a thin line between lunacy and reality. Radio McGill has taken you over that line. We now bring you back."

"The events described in the last 20 minutes were entirely fictional."



# Fee dispute continues as sit-in ends

MONCTON (CUP) — Two concurrent student protests — a strike at the Université de Moncton and a sit-in at the New Brunswick legislature — have ended.

In a plebiscite held last week, the Moncton student body voted to suspend the ten-day strike that had almost completely halted classes for the 1,100 students there. During the strike, students manned barricades which blocked university access roads for a time.

They also voted to wire Premier Louis Robichaud demanding an immediate answer on the freezing of fees.

The strike was called after the university administration announced a fee hike ranging from \$75 to \$110.

Meanwhile, city police removed stu-

dents who participated in a 27-hour sit-in at Fredericton's government building. They were the last of 300 students from all New Brunswick universities who were protesting the fee rise, demanding the complete abolition of tuition fees.

No charges were laid in either incident.

The Université de Moncton students had voted to stay out of classes until the government had agreed to freeze the fees at their present level. A referendum Feb. 9 drew 90 percent of the students to the polls, 83 percent of whom voted in favour of the strike.

The strike had full faculty approval. At Fredericton, damage to two ele-

vators was the main immediate result at the provincial administration building. About 400 directional signs were also missing.

The 16 demonstrators who stayed overnight in the building included a University of New Brunswick professor. They were orderly, said public buildings minister Raymond Doucette.

Before the overnight stay, UNB council president David Cox had ordered campus police to remove students in the building. The students were blocking the main lobby, elevators and exits from the meeting room where Robichaud and other government officials were considering briefs submitted by several of the universities involved.

Cox and St. Thomas University council president Morris Green said obstructing civil servants would serve no purpose and agreed with government officials to have campus police bring an end to the demonstration.

Université de Moncton council president Ron Lebreton agreed with officials to wait two weeks for an answer from the provincial government.

Downstairs in the lobby, the three presidents spoke to the assembled students. All three were shown strong disapproval for their decisions. Université de Moncton students decided to return to their campus to press for the recall of Lebreton for what was seen as a sell-out.

## Dion speaks on western politics

Western democracies discourage personal involvement in politics, says Professor Leon Dion of Laval University, who recently delivered the fifth Dunning Trust lecture.

He contrasted this to communism, "Which encourages its citizens to take an active part in the workings of the state".

Dion, long involved in studying educational reform and French-English relations, said,

"It is a dire fact that 70 to 80 per cent of the populace do not take any active interest in the most important decisions affecting their lives".

Agreeing with John Stuart Mill and the modern liberal philosophers, he said, "Democracy rests first on representation".

"Even the smallest public function shares in the sovereign power of the state. Political

participation is necessary for the full development of man," he said.

Dion blamed political apathy on "action and reaction between the social and political stratas of our society" that have made us unwilling to participate. "Even voting is grounded in groups."

Dion suggested pressure groups as the most direct means of increasing political participation.

Research has shown political participation to be an "accumulative phenomenon."

"A person involved in one aspect of the political system is more inclined to be involved in others," Dion said. "I am convinced that we can no longer remain indifferent to a world of inequality."



Photo by LARRY KOBETZ

### SURF'S UP, BIG KAHUNA!

Engineering student Bill Juby skims down Leonard Hall corridor in the annual Soapsuds Surfing Derby last week.



let your fingers do the walking



**Linden-Photo Co.**

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

**546-7676**

Quality Photofinishing

All B&W processed in our own Lab.

## Commerce club replaced by new society

A Commerce Undergraduate Society is now in existence at Queen's University.

A new constitution for this society was ratified last Tuesday to replace the Commerce Club.

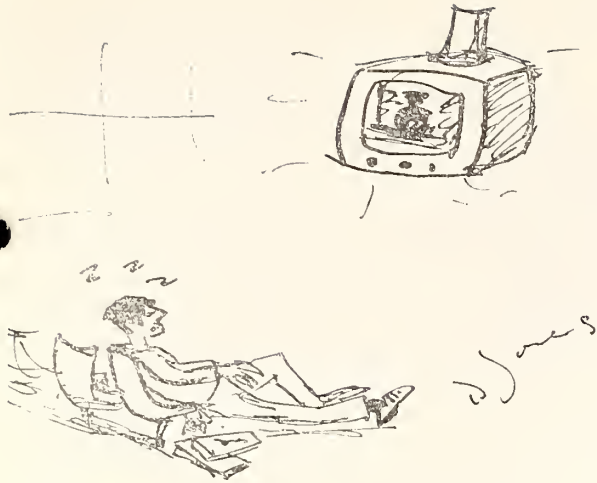
This does not entail "breaking away right now" from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society said Peter Taylor representative for Commerce '70.

However he did not deny the possibility of the Commerce Society breaking away within the next few years.

The new society, third year Commerce student Ed Svoboda said, is a step in breaking away from ASUS — but not immediately. "We do not want to alienate them. We'll need their financial support for the next few years."

Svoboda was a representative on the steering committee of the new constitution.





Turn on, Tune in, drop off.

## Join us!

Next year's *Journal* . . . completely revised . . . spicy magazine . . . full colour pornography . . . two issues a week . . . on top of the news . . . and female reporters . . . friendly layout staff . . . cast of thousands . . . budget of pennies . . . weekly gross-outs . . .

You can show up every night or once a month (but show up on time.)

Applications are now being accepted for:

- News editor
- Sports editor
- Magazine editor
- Weekend (entertainment) editor
- Special features editor
- Managing editor
- Business Manager
- Photo editor
- Design (layout) editor

We are also appointing assistant editors in each department, an associate magazine editor, a news copy editor, an assistant business manager, an advertising manager, and contributing magazine editors for arts, education, and general features writing.

We invite inquiries from potential reporters, researchers, photographers, writers, artists, typists, proofreaders, receptionists, European correspondents and nymphomaniacs. (Good chances of pay for proofreaders and other lackeys.)

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 8. Drop into the *Journal* office in the Union basement any evening or leave a note in the editor's box.

## Union pub plans in initial stages

Plans for a pub in the Students' Union are still in a "very, very initial stage", but a brief was drawn up and will be made public next week.

Lars Osberg, fourth-year economics student, said Wednesday that he and first-year law student Murray Young have been discussing the idea and making preliminary plans.

A brief they prepared for the Union program committee is now being considered by the university administration. The brief suggests putting the pub on the second floor of the Union.

"It's kind of a ticklish situation," Osberg said. "But I think that a pub at Queen's

would be very valuable and we are hopeful about the prospects of the idea."

Osberg said a Union pub would have to be very, very strictly policed". There is also a possibility of putting the pub

## Editor appointed

Bob Atlee, a third-year engineering student, has been appointed editor of his faculty's newspaper *Golden Words* for next year.

*Golden Words*, he said, is directed primarily to engineers — as a vehicle to report on interesting research being done and in an effort to widen the

# TV ready for courses

by HOWARD MARSH  
Staff Writer

Queens can now provide closed-circuit television for all departments.

The system, based in Earl Hall, is in its fourth year of operation.

The major productions at present are biology lectures, but engineering graphics, law, and psychology are also using the facilities.

"When teaching psychiatric care of patients, it is much easier for one student to interview the person and televise the proceedings to the class than to have all the students

visibly present," said Mrs. B. Lazier, an assistant with the system.

"A survey was conducted on three groups of biology students this past Christmas", she continued. The groups consisted of students who have had TV lectures, live lectures, and both TV and live lectures.

"It was discovered that there was no significant difference in the marks of the three groups," Mrs. Lazier said.

"It takes approximately four hours to make and record a lecture," said Doug Clark, who is in charge of productions for the system. "Recorded lectures

are of a higher quality, and the amount of information presented may go up."

Three cameras simultaneously film the lecture, the blackboard, and the overhead screen. The monitor, which views the proceedings switches from camera to camera according to the lecturer's directions.

The whole lecture is recorded on a \$16,000 video tape recorder.

"The professor can then see and hear himself, and thus discover and correct any irritating habits he may have," Mrs. Lazier said.

## New editor chosen for Journal

Wilf Day, second-year law student, was chosen as next year's *Journal* editor after an animated discussion Sunday night and a stormy session at Monday's Alma Mater Society executive meeting.

The publication committee, which reached a decision by a 6-2 vote in a closed session after the open discussion period in the Union Sunday, reported only a recommendation that Day be next year's editor.

The other candidate was W. H. "Pepper" Parr, second-year arts student and presently news features editor of the *Journal*.

When the report was presented by committee chairman Rosemary Leese, it was criticized by AMS president George Carson, arts society president Brian Scully, and others, who said the committee should have presented the reasons for its choice.

"There are always reasons that stand out to you as a chairman!" Scully cried.

Carson added, "I haven't got a clue why you did what you did."

Rob Nelson, law representative and defeated candidate for AMS president, replied, "The only reason to reverse the decision of this committee is with damn good reasons. I haven't heard any yet."

Carson moved an amendment to demand reasons from the publications committee. *Journal* Arts editor Anne Walshaw said the amendment was out of order; speaker Peter Milliken agreed and threw out the motion.

After a coffee break Miss Leese announced that the committee was prepared to offer a brief list of reasons for its recommendation. She listed several — including the ability to work with people, stands on the issues, background, motives for applying, and the projected pa-

per — and added that, "We regard any further questioning as tantamount to questioning the integrity of the committee members themselves."

The vote on the recommendation was 24 to 18.



Wilf Day

## AMS notices

Applications will be received in the A.M.S. office until March 3 for the following positions:

- The Business Manager of the JOURNAL
- The Business Manager of TRICOLOR
- The Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court
- The Chief of Police
- The Prosecuting Attorney
- The Editor of WHO'S WHERE
- Senior A.M.S. Athletic Stick
- Junior A.M.S. Athletic Stick
- Senior A.M.S. Female Athletic Stick
- Chairman of the AMS Building Fund Committee
- Chairman of the Academic Round Table
- Chairman of the AMS Open House Committee
- Two representatives to the Student Health Committee
- Representative to the Office Space Management Committee
- Chairman of Snowball Committee
- University Day Convener
- 4 Union Program Committee Members
- Speaker

A.M.S. Executive



# Non-academic ??

The distinction the provincial government makes between academic and non-academic university buildings is meaningless if not perverse.

The government should be willing to finance a student union or a theatre on the same level as a psychology building or a mathematics building.

To place a union or theatre in the category of 'non-academic' is to say that these facilities are less vital to the making of an educated person than classrooms, offices and laboratories.

This premise may be questioned, and has been by one of Canada's great humorists — who was also a great professor. Stephen Leacock, in one of his more serious articles, proposed a procedure for founding universities which might offer some insights even today, although it was written in an era when Canadian universities were more traditional, elitist institutions. Leacock said:

"If I were founding a university — and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable — I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

A good student centre, which serves as a meeting ground for students of all disciplines, can play as important a role in the university as all the classrooms and laboratories put together.

Such a centre if properly structured, would have room for all group activities, including meetings, debates and dinners, as well as space for an uncrowded cafeteria and comfortable lounges and study areas.

Our student union is not such a centre. It is bursting at the seams. Dining facilities are packed every day and committee rooms are always booked.

Because money for expansion is not yet forthcoming, some short-term measures are being proposed to reallocate the space in the present union.

One of the recommendations that Rick Sterne will be making to the Union Committee is that non-universal organizations such as *Golden Words* be asked to move from the Union.

This must not be allowed to happen, even if *Golden Words* publishes only infrequently. All campus group activities should be centralized in the Union, so that students of different faculties can mingle in a single building.

Before we kick out any clubs, let's have a look at the two floors above the Co-ed Lounge, which are now occupied by 24 telephone engineering students. These students occupy one floor of the new graduate residence, and have their own private dining room, lounge, library and games room in the Union, leased to the Bell Telephone Company for a "heavy rent". How much this heavy rent is we don't know, as the budget of the Union was secret last year, and the AMS executive has not requested to have it made public this year.

But surely some of this space could be reclaimed for the other 6,000 students at Queen's, in exchange, perhaps, for the space that Queen's is renting from La Salle Hotel.

In discussing short-term measures, however, we must not lose sight of the long-term goal, which must be a major expansion program.

If the Ontario government does not change its priorities for financing what it classifies as non-academic buildings, the AMS executive should waste no time in applying pressure on the government, in co-operation with other student councils and administrations in Ontario.

Wilf Day  
Krista Maeots

## It's in-camera

The WUS, SCEQ, SCM Symposium on Student Unrest was set up for the purpose of increasing campus dialogue among students, faculty, and administration on the problems of the university, student responsibility, and democratization. The administration was invited to put one of its members on a panel to discuss democratization with Peter Warrian, president-elect of CUS, Professor Henry Mayo, Department of Political Science, Western, and Chuck Edwards, our AMS president-elect. It refused on the grounds that this matter was being debated by the senate and discussion outside these in-camera meetings would jeopardize results, by giving the symposium speaker undue influence.

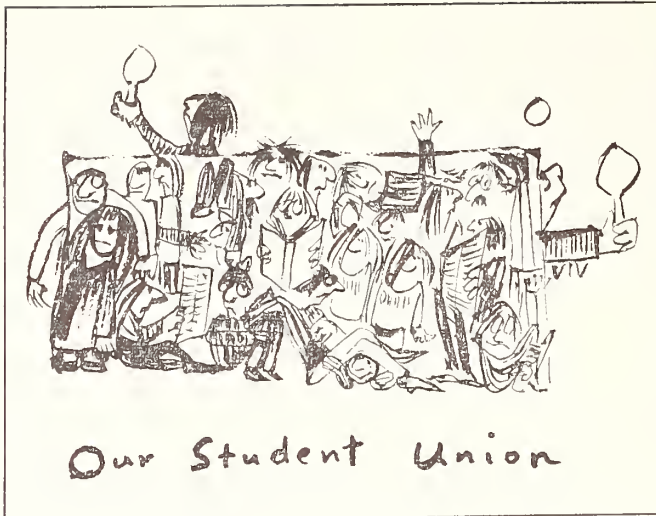
Since when did a public hearing work against good decision making?

We are told that the importance of democratization in the university demands responsible discussion by all participants. The administration's refusal to participate seems highly questionable.

But it has precedents.

Just over a year ago the men in residence were asked to solve a financial crisis involving a significant fee hike. The students asked for detailed information on the Leonard Hall food contract and the maintenance staff contract. Neither of these figures was forthcoming because such disclosure would "jeopardize in-camera negotiations." I would ask the administration what it means by responsible student participation in decision-making when it is unwilling to talk to students or to disclose necessary information for such participation to be legitimate?

Ken Fisher



## Letters . . .

### One man's view on Vietnam

I believe that American involvement in Vietnam deserves the full support of all Canadians and, in particular, of those Canadians now under the age of 25.

In just over three years the Americans have lost over one thousand flyers and many more men on the ground. They have spent a fantastic amount of money in training men for the defense of their country, in developing defense equipment and yet all we ever hear is criticism of their stand.

They are not in Vietnam for their own good, they are there for the 'Free World' i.e. democratic countries. They, along with the Australians, New Zealanders and South Koreans, are fighting for a way of life which is believed by many millions of people to be superior to Communism. They have decided that Communism must be halted in Vietnam and are now fighting for their lives and a cause. If it is not stopped in Vietnam where will it be? Laos? Thailand? I have my doubts.

In spite of our living in a democratic country and wanting to live in it (how many Communist candidates have been elected to Ottawa in the past twenty years? — Darn few) all we can do is criticize. What right have we to sit back and criticize when a nation, our closest neighbour, is fighting for us and draining their resources so rapidly (President Johnson last Sunday called up all veterans up to the age of 35 — 64,000 able-bodied men in the prime of life)?

I think it's a damned disgrace and wonder what all the 'mouths' would say if we were living under Communism.

Peter S. Taylor

### Trudeau was always tentative

The article entitled 'Trudeau to Speak', published last week on the first page of *The Other Journal* (Vol. 1, No. 2) under the by-line 'Senior Staff Writer' was unfortunately inaccurate and premature.

Early last week I was accompanied by two members of the club executive in a visit to the Trudeau National Campaign Headquarters in Ottawa in order to press an invitation to Mr. Trudeau to speak at the University on February 28th if, as was rumoured, he intended to be in the Kingston area that evening.

Mr. Trudeau's staff were willing only to state that they approved of the suggestion, but that Mr. Trudeau himself would have to decide on Friday or Saturday (after the deadline of *The Other Journal*).

As a result of his duties as chief constitutional advisor to the Government in the parliamentary dispute Mr. Trudeau did not feel that he had available to him sufficient time to prepare a major address and consequently he informed us on Saturday that he would be unable to accept our invitation.

At no time whatsoever were arrangements for a visit to Queen's by Mr. Trudeau in any state but tentative. For this reason there was no authorized public statement made by the Liberal Club concerning such a visit.

The Liberal Club regrets that Mr. Trudeau is unable at this time to address the student body at Queen's, but it is already endeavouring to bring Mr. Trudeau to the University next fall, when he will be Prime Minister of Canada.

John Porter,  
President, Queen's Liberal Club

## Queen's Journal

Editor: Krista Maeots

Managing Editor: John Rook

News: John Saunders

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

Photo: John Desmond

Copy: Chris Redmond

### Special Credits

Cathy Acton, Marjory Johnstone, Charles Schweir, Peter Johansen, Sheila Woods, Wilf Day, Helen Walsh, Jane Cooper, Bob Davis, and Howard Marsh.

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN).

## JOLONEL NOTES

We went to Carleton and saw off-set; then Carleton came to us and saw letterpress. And we have office girls (wonderful) who can even Telex now. We now have all facilities for playing floor hockey or (thanks, Charlie) maybe water polo. He got his, though: Elda's lap? First almost nobody, then almost everybody covered the annual meeting — what a fiesta. Last one, though, with 200 clause. Yak butter is one of the principal exports of Tibet. We're planning for next year, with Wilf as copy boy.

## NOTICE

For anyone  
interested . . .

One-day workshop  
March 16

featuring  
Seven staff members  
of

The Globe and Mail  
including sessions on

news writing  
lay-out  
photography  
editing

and  
panel discussions  
and  
a year end party

Return this coupon to  
the Queen's Journal  
or  
contact  
Krista Maeots  
at  
546-7820

Here's my name

I'll be there



# Letters . . .

# Letters . . .

# Letters . . .

## 'Resist Corry and his successor'

I would like to congratulate Principal Corry on the honesty of his "historical interpretation" of the situation at Queen's. Of course he misinterpreted nearly everything, but did this in such an open, apparently sincere fashion that I can't help but admire the man for his honesty. I almost feel sorry for what I'm about to do.

The speech given by Corry at the Inter-Residence Banquet Wednesday night must have been a gem. To what was reported by your "man at the front" I have a few revisions and corrections to make: First of all, for "education with excellence" I would prefer *training with precision*; in regard to Corry's evocation of "the university's sense of responsibility and caution", I couldn't have put the main fault of his university better myself. Why, he even gave us the religio-ethnic origin: rather than being "opposed to privileges in all forms and a warm espouser of equality", Queen's is founded upon and supportive of these privileges, and, as any (free) thinker may have discovered, is a most adamant opponent of equality (witness the faculty-student and student-student relationships); "national character" and "encouragement of free speech" are conspicuous at Queen's only in their complete absence — unless, of course, Ontario decides it is to become a nation and it is meant that we are free to praise the Administration, or free to leave this fair University.

According to your article, Corry "began his speech by answering the recent criticisms of this university as 'bland' and 'a slightly musty institution', pointing out Queen's high academic standards". To this I have two things to say: first, to the best of my knowledge (being one of those making "recent criticisms") that the critics have said somewhat more than that the university is "bland" and "slightly musty"; and secondly, that pointing to Queen's high academic standards is like telling the judges about your chronic halitosis when attempting to win a beauty contest. Granted that high academic standards aren't *bad*, but what the hell have they got to do with the situation at a factory like Queen's, a factory that produces defectives for life, or efficient little cogs for industry?

To round off, if Principal Corry believes "that hesitation would be justified in answering student demands for more participation in academic affairs (and he better believe it, as he has already started 'hesitating')", then, if he checks his *Democratic Government and Politics*, he will see that the students are justified in resisting him, his puppets, and his successor.

James Burnett

## Leonard Hall is no pigsty

*Editor's Note: The Queen's Journal takes no responsibility for material published in The Other Journal. We have published this letter, however, because it is a comment on matters of interest to a large portion of our readership.*

I was dismayed by the ignorance and gross stupidity displayed in the recent article on residence life in the "Other Journal". One can easily understand why the author didn't have the courage to put his name to it.

I know of no filthy rooms that are not the direct cause of the filthy people living in them, and as for peeling walls, I know of none that were not promptly repainted the following summer.

The food in Leonard Hall this year is the best

it has *ever* been, and is definitely superior to any of the other cafeterias on campus. Certainly the physical layout of Leonard cafeteria is not the best, but if the author has any constructive criticisms he should take them up with the Dining Committee.

Room dividers have been thoroughly looked into in the past and rejected as impractical and expensive. Who wants a 20 x 20 or even 50 x 50 room when the ceiling is thirty or forty feet up in the clouds? It would be like eating at the bottom of a mine shaft. If the author would have checked his facts, he would have found that piped-in music has been tried in Leonard Hall and rejected by the overwhelming majority of students.

The quality of piped-in music is little better than slops, and while one needn't eat slops served on a plate, there is no such choice when it is poured into one's ears. Much effort has gone into trying to arrange interchangeable meal cards between Ban Righ and Leonard, but unless the author is willing to try and depose Dean Bryce from her royal throne, he is not likely to get far in that field. Also, forcing people to dress up for meals smacks of despotism, in loco parentis, and every other ideology that residence government has consistently fought on Leonard field, and I'm sure that if this were introduced, the Journal would be the first to scream bloody murder. Some students do pull the "hairly armpit routine" at meals, but the author should note that these people are rarely invited to stay longer than one year.

And so after rambling on about Ban Righ, women making their beds, and including two pictures taken in the women's residences, the author closes with the dazzling non-sequitur "And so we allow the men's residences to deteriorate."

I would like to suggest that in the future the "Other Journal" restrict its vast and sweeping ignorance to the AMS, which can at least reply in kind.

Peter Spencer  
Telex "PIGSTY, KINGSTON"

## AMS revisions dumped in can

I would like to thank the staff of the *Queen's Journal* for printing the AMS constitutional revisions on a single sheet. I found it easy to remove and throw in the nearest trash can.

Robert W. Davis

## Medal winners' names omitted

If twenty-one of our faculty members received Canada Centennial medals for service to the nation, why keep their names a secret. Honours that are anonymous are no honours at all. Or is this just the administration being cagey again?

Sheila Smith

*Editor's Note: Following is the complete list of Queen's University staff members receiving Centennial medals:*

Those who have received medals on the recommendation of the university are:

Miss Mary Anglin, who between 1919 and 1951 served as secretary to Principals Taylor, Fyfe and Wallace.

Dr. William Angus, professor emeritus of drama, who retired in 1963 after 26 years as head of the Department of Drama.

Andre Bieler, professor emeritus of fine art and former director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, who retired in 1963 after 27 years service to the university.

Ronald Bradfield, instrument maker, Department of Physics, a member of the staff since 1924.

Dr. H. W. Curran, director, Department of Extension, and director of the Queen's Summer School, a member of the university faculty since 1936.

Miss Melva Eagleson, retired reference librarian, who served the university for 39 years.

H. J. Hamilton, secretary of the General Alumni Association, who joined the university staff in 1936 and has been editor of the *Alumni Review* since 1938.

Miss Kathleen Healey, assistant director, Department of Extension, who has been on staff for 41 years.

Ralph Hinton, former superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds Department, who retired in 1966 after 33 years' service.

Arthur Jackson, professor emeritus of engineering drawing, a member of the faculty from 1920 to 1956.

Dr. Douglas M. Jemmett, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, who retired in 1960 after 44 years of service.

Dr. Hilda Laird, professor emerita of German, who taught for 42 years, and retired in 1962.

John L. McDougall, professor emeritus of commerce, who retired in 1965 after 35 years of teaching.

Dr. Lloyd Alexander Munro, professor emeritus of chemistry, who taught at Queen's for 38 years.

Alfred "Sarg" Plumb, head janitor, Students' Memorial Union, who retired last month after 39 years of service.

Miss Jean I. Royce, university registrar since 1933.

Reginald Smalls, professor emeritus of commerce, who retired in 1962 after 40 years of service.

Harold H. Stewart, professor electrical engineering and a member of the department since 1939, and the technical director of station CFRC since 1937.

Dr. Edmund E. Watson, professor and acting head, Department of Physics, a member of the faculty since 1930.

## Laugh 'n scratch 'n groove

Hey all you boss-cool swingers, this is groovy Geary inviting you to laugh 'n scratch 'n groove 'n jive with me while I spin all the boss hits on the Geary Pahr's goin's on every day from 4 'til 8 with the LC action survey where you're never more than seconds away from a hit song on it's so wonderful wonderful wonderful to be with you and work out with you playin' all our super hot hits, big breakthrough sounds, super hot climbers, big league winners and super hot smash sounds wow it's go-go action honey cause we go-go-go with much more music cause you *know* I'm always delighted and delirious and glad to have you with us, oooooo you're *tooo* much.

Love, Geary

## Courts behind closed doors

Anyone worried about the possibility of injustice being done to students tried by the Inter-Residence Discipline Committee for using drugs may take comfort from the residence council chairman's letter ("Keep off the grass", Feb. 16).

Sessions of the disciplinary body, Mr. McKercher reassures us, will most likely take place in camera — in secret, behind closed doors, free from public scrutiny.

Phew!

The chairman and his friends probably don't even realize that, in their efforts to show the grown-ups how responsible they are, they advocate contravening one of the most basic principles of a democratic society.

The only ground on which a student could be convicted, Mr. McKercher adds, is that his conduct is "unbecoming a resident of Leonard Field". The Alma Mater Society Court is similarly limited (to "conduct unbecoming a member"), but its chief justice in 1966 stated that it had found five students "guilty of vandalism". And the AMS Court is procedurally much more scrupulous than the IRDC.

In all drug cases, students found guilty will be punished — implicitly or explicitly — for using illegal drugs. This is clearly outside the powers of a residence body.

One final thought: the entire Criminal Code could be replaced with a statute outlawing 'conduct unbecoming a citizen of Canada'. But would we want the small-time empire builders of the Inter-Residence Council to decide what that constitutes?

John Saunders



# The old Student Union — crowded to capacity

The Student Memorial Union was built 20 years ago as a club for male students. A report next week aims to convert it to a vital centre for modern student activities.



"Designed for a more genteel age."

The Students' Memorial Union is outmoded and overcrowded, students and administrators agree. But we will have to make do with the Union, twenty years old this year, for several more years at best.

Future expansion hinges on the new capital grants programme of the Ontario government.

A partial effort to relieve crowding will come next week when Rick Sterne unveils the re-organization plan of his Union Programme Committee.

But it will only be a stop-gap. "New Union facilities will definitely be needed within the next ten years. They could be connected to a theatre complex and new athletic facilities," he says.

His re-organization plan deals with three major needs: more coffee shop space, larger meeting rooms, and areas for the proposed campus pub and licensed lounge.

The design of present building, opened in 1948, was based on the "old concept" of a student union, says Warden J. E. Wright. The first Union building dates back to 1929, but burned down in 1947.

It was a club for male students, emphasizing lounges and small committee rooms and modelled after Hart House in Toronto. Women were only allowed in the coffee shop and the Co-ed Lounge above it.

At the time, the projected ceiling on Queen's enrolment was 3,000. Next year there will be close to 7,000 students here.

While the small study rooms on the third floor went almost unused, all meeting rooms were booked in advance several nights a week this year. The supper line-up for Wallace Hall grew so long last fall that two extra serving girls were added, but both the dining hall and the coffee shop are still crowded to capacity.

Sterne thinks the amount of coffee shop space should be doubled. By relocating the AMS office and the billiard room, a new coffee shop could be provided which would also serve as a permanent location for Bitter Grounds and could be used for year parties.

## News Feature by WILF DAY

One cause of the space shortage is the presence of non-student organizations with quarters in the Union. The Canadian Officer Training Corps office will be gone next year with the termination of its programme, but the Armed Forces Lounge could remain for ten years under an old agreement between the Department of National Defence and the University.

But the trustees of the Lounge could accept a modification of the agreement, drawn up in 1947 when they made a large donation to the new Union. They have already made a decision on this, but it will not be announced until later this month.

A larger area, the old quarters of the Faculty Club, has been occupied for the last two years by the Regional Communications Engineering School, a joint operation of Queen's and Bell Telephone Company, which gives updating courses to telephone engineers.

Twenty-four of these "students" occupy one floor of the new graduate residence. They have their own private dining room, lounge, library and games room in the Union above the Co-Ed Lounge, leased to them by Queen's for a "heavy rent".

Finance Vice-Principal L. G. Macpherson calls this deal "unusual, as a restricted educational pro-

gramme, but profitable."

The business operations of the Union, chiefly the food services, more than cover its operating costs, but the debt charges put it in the red. Last year Queen's paid \$25,000 for the Union's deficit.

The present provincial capital grant system will not permit additional Union facilities, since non-academic facilities get lower grants, and the cost of new athletic buildings will exhaust the private resources of Queen's. Any new Union facilities would have to be financed by the AMS.

The Ontario government may change its new formula to eliminate the distinction between academic and non-academic buildings, and Mr. Macpherson hopes this will happen soon.

"The argument that students should pay for their own Union facilities destroys the concept of a university. An adequate student union is essential to an academic community" says John Farnham, outgoing AMS vice-president.

Farnham agrees that the present Union is outdated. "It was designed for a more genteel age, and does not lend itself to use by large groups. Its primary function should not be for office space but for meeting, lectures, dances and debates."

Warden Wright admits "in certain respects, the Union is already too small." He claims a new student centre would be preferable to a further extension.

But the AMS has taken no steps yet towards obtaining such a centre. Although a student committee oversees many Union activities, it has only a \$1,200 budget. The budget of the Union itself remains secret until the AMS gets access to it.

Sterne's report next week may begin a process that will result in an entirely new student centre at Queen's.

## ATTENTION

### YEAR ORGANIZATIONS, CAMPUS CLUBS

Please submit list of New Executive to A.M.S. Office as soon as possible. (Delay may mean missing exciting A.M.S. Mailings).

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

### St. James' Church (Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8.30 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Wednesday — 10.30 a.m.—  
Holy Communion

## this week BITTER GROUNDS Coffee House

ROBIN MOIR with three  
accompanists

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 STUDENT UNION



# Bitter Grounds Presents Robin Moir

## Out of sight Out of mind



Her ambition — musical comedy on Broadway in five years. Sounds like reaching for the sky. However, Robin Joy Moir, the 20 year old soprano from Ottawa is intent upon attaining this goal. Right now, Robin is studying English and History at Carleton University.

People immediately associate Robin with Julie Andrews because of her slight figure and short blond hair. But don't be deceived. Vocally, she is probably more like a mixture of Joan Baez and Judy Collins.

Her repertoire of over a 100 songs runs the gamut from Broadway tunes and hits from the flics to folk, folk-rock and blues: songs like *Moon River*, *To Sir With Love*, *Song For A Winter's Night*, and oldies but goodies like *Mississippi Mud*, only begin to tell the story of her wealth of songs.

Since the age of five, Robin has wanted to sing. This prompted 10 years of voice lessons. All the hard work has produced excellent results. At public school concerts her vocal ability showed great promise. When Robin was fourteen years old she joined her first group.

A few years later while still attending Rideau High School she and two other chaps joined forces to form the group "A Piacere Three". In 1966, the group won first prize at the MacDonald Folk Festival with a performance that the adjudicator

Robert Fleming (musical director of the National Film Board of Canada) called a "flawless" exhibition.

Robin is no stranger to the C.B.C. Her T.V. debut was in a film called *"Variety Portraits"*. The producer asked her to audition for Centennial ceremonies on Parliament Hill, July 1st, where she was presented to the Queen and Prince Phillip.

To her list of credits she added a theme song for Crawley Films which she did last fall. Presently Robin is negotiating with Crawley Films who has sent a tape to Capitol records in hopes of a T.V. and recording contract.

Accompanying Robin will be 3 equally talented musicians. Bruce Holton, the lead guitarist, is in 2nd year history at Carleton. Bruce has been working for the 4 years with Robin. He says he "can probably tell the way Robin wishes to arrange a song even before she knows herself."

Brian Chadderton, the bassist, enjoys the challenge of providing a sensitive background of bass necessary to round out the overall sound.

Andy Holdam is the pianist and newest member of the group. With a lean towards honky-tonk, Andy has enabled Robin to add more variety to her show.

Robin Moir will appear tonight and Saturday night from 10:30 'til 2:00. She'd love to see you there.

John Sedgwick



It's surprising how you can almost forget about "difficult days" when you use Tampax tampons. Your mind is free to enjoy the things you really like to do. Active sports. Socializing. Or concentration on your work.

Tampax tampons, the modern internally worn sanitary protection, are made of softly compressed, pure surgical cotton. The silken-smooth container-applicator assures hygienic insertion. Your hands never need touch the Tampax tampon and it's completely invisible and unfelt when properly in place. There are never any belts, pins, pads or odor. Nothing to make you feel any different from any other day of the month.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO



**PROKOP'S**

**VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE**

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

**MONDAY SPECIAL — \$1.95**

SHISKEBAB WITH RICE

**TUESDAY SPECIAL — \$1.95**

SMALL FILET MIGNON WITH WINE SAUCE

::: :::

SUNDAYS 5:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

MONDAYS TO THURSDAYS 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. - Midnight

**GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —**

**Plus High Dividends**

*it will pay you to see or call*

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602

D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032

M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ESTABLISHED 1889

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman



# Student syndicalism

By Daniel LaTouche

*Mr. LaTouche was a vice-president of the Quebec student union, UGEQ, at its inception. Prior to that he was editor of the newspaper of the University of Montreal. He is currently studying political science at the University of British Columbia.*

(CUP) — If all goes well (that is if it doesn't disappear first), the Canadian Union of Students should soon become the first English-speaking student union in the world to accept student syndicalism as its official dogma. And this, 22 years after the French and 12 years after the Quebec students made that move.

## The history of student syndicalism

The concept could have originated only in post-1945 France. After five years of German occupation, after the involvement of thousands of students in the military resistance, after the clandestine establishment of hundreds of student associations devoted to the struggle of the French nation against the oppressor, the moment had come for a change in the basis for student action and student organization in the country. After six years of war, French students had realized that the only way to prevent future catastrophes was to take over, or at least to play an active role in the deciding of the future.

At the same time they didn't want to return to the world of the Thirties, with its arch-conservative social order. They hadn't fought or died to rebuild such a world all over again.

The idea of student syndicalism received its official credentials with the publication in 1948 of its basic document, the Charta of Grenoble (La Charta de Grenoble). When student syndicalism made its first entry at the University of Montreal 10 years later this charta was considered to be the Magna Charta of the ideology. It still is. Unfortunately it has never been translated in English.

## The Quebec case

In the traditional Catholic province of Quebec, Maurice Duplessis was the real father of this "prise de conscience" of the student class. The general apathy toward the social good that was reflected in the last years of the Duplessis rule had its tragic consequences for education. Our primary and secondary school systems —

the best we were told then — succeeded effectively in forming human sub-products easily integrated at the lower echelons of our colonial economic structure.

At higher levels the lack of government funds prevented students from reaching university and also hampered the universities (the French-speaking ones, at least, since McGill had enough money from private sources and didn't think, at that time of complaining) from developing normally.

However, 1958 was the turning point. Bypassing the university administration's interdictions, the Quebec students went on a general strike. For months after the strike, three students sat permanently at the door of the premier's office requesting a meeting. The movement had been launched.

Incoherent, contradictory and weak during its first years, it finally reached its consecration with the founding of the "Union General des Etudiants du Quebec" in October, 1964.

## The ideology of student syndicalism

The ideology of student syndicalism is based on one definition and one axiom from which everything else is drawn.

The definition: a student is a young intellectual worker.

The axiom: There is no such problem; there are only student aspects of socio-national problems.

From the definition and the axiom spring the rights and obligations of the student association. These are illustrated in the following charta adopted by the University of Montreal students.

## The student

The student has all the rights and assumes all the obligations of a free young citizen, who by his intellectual work within the university community is an apprentice in a profession with which he will in the future serve society.

## Rights of students

### As a free citizen:

The student is entirely responsible for his own actions, and he is the first judge of his needs and interests. He must be given total freedom of thought, expression and action. This liberty must be complete. Consequently the University in respecting him must not interfere with student affairs and must not consider itself responsible for the actions of one of its students. No sanction or pressure must be undertaken by the university or the stu-

dent body against an action or attitude of a student especially when he is expressed through the student news-boundaries of the law) on question of politics, morality, thought or religion. Except to protect itself against judicial measures, the student body must not exercise any control on the actions of its members, including those who have the courage to express their opinions.

### As a Young Adult:

The student has a strict right to a future and a right to living conditions that will allow him to assume control of, to conserve and to develop the social heritage of his society. He has a right to influence social institutions and to contribute to their evolution. He must think over all cultural values and every social structure. He has a right to a dialogue with those in power, for it is the contemporary youth who will inherit to day's achievements. He must be prepared to judge what is being built for tomorrow, because he will have to live under it.

### As an Intellectual:

The student has a right to material conditions that allow a decent life of the mind. He has a right to bring society to give a primordial attention to cultural life. These last two rights are the basis of all student demands on society: abolition of fees, student salary, cultural and sport centres, fellowships, and libraries.

### As an Apprentice:

The student must be presented with an adequate education. His intellectual work must be a social, useful and indispensable function. For this the student has a right to a university free of constant financial problems and to a well-paid faculty doing research with all the necessary facilities in a milieu respectful of academic liberty. The student must have a voice in the education receiver, in the selection of instruments. The student faculty and in the working must not be forced during the academic year to work extra — academically.

During the summer such work must be in his discipline.

### As a Member of the University Community:

The student has a right to see that this community plays a social role of guidance and innovation. He has a right to see that those who have received a university education live up to it. The university being a community of students and professors many problems that arise in the community would easily find solutions if

students could participate in the management of the university. The relations between the alumni and the university are of special concern to students, for they will be judged by society.

### As a Citizen:

The student must enjoy the rights and privileges of any citizen; he has the right to participate in public life, in the task of defending democracy, in the responsibility of improving society. Not only has the student right to be heard; society must be willing to respect his rights; interests and obligations.

## Obligations of the student

### As a Free Citizen:

The student must respect

and defend liberty in all its forms and in every circumstance. He must be honest, and subordinate his own interests to those of society.

### As a Young Adult:

The student has a responsibility toward other young people. He must work to assure constant renewal of his ideas, and to prepare better conditions for those following him. Tomorrow he will assume control of society; today he must prepare himself for this responsibility.

### As an Intellectual:

The student must participate fully, with sincerity and honesty, in the intellectual life of his university community. He has the obligation to search

# The whole world

By Peter Ladner

Three weeks ago, on Feb. 8, 1969, the Class of January, 1972, began its round-the-world education on a 95-acre campus in Lloyd Harbour, Long Island. By Jan. 1972, this class will have spent 6 months at study centres in Mexico, Scandinavia, Vienna, East Africa, India, and Japan.

This is a class of the Friends World Institute, the first college level institution to use the whole world (no kidding) as its campus. When all the plans are actually working, FWI will have 5,000 students stretched out around the world, admitting a freshman class of 100 every 6 months on each of its seven campuses. Students from many nations will play musical education by starting in their home country, moving around the world, and finishing back home for a final term of thesis-writing and evaluation.

Friends World Institute started with 40 students in 1965. It now has over 100 students. Sponsored by the Society of Friends (Quakers), FWI prepares its students for life in our "global village" by a "revolutionary change of attitude toward the nature and function of the educational process." Instead of using education in the traditional way to transmit "tribal beliefs, tribal attitudes, tribal structures, . . . and tribal knowledge, "FWI wants "individual knowledge and social growth, based on reverence for life", to be the end of a "World Education".

Even though the institute considers itself "in part an extension of Quaker faith and

practice", few of the students are Quakers, and less than one quarter of them have had any previous contact with Friends' Schools. Coeducational, FWI is "open to all faiths, races and nationalities on the basis of complete equality."

Separate disciplines, lectures, Master-nigger relationships between teacher and taught, com-



the campus

pulsory requirements, marks and exams are all taboo at FWI study centres.

What's left? Well, the freshman-orientation semester is based on morning seminars two or three times a week.

"The seminars are designed to give a wide perspective on the principal problems now facing mankind at three levels of actual or potential community: the neighbourhood, the region, and the entire world". These are centred around "subjects" such as world health, population explosion, the growing gap between rich and poor, war and peace. When needed, the relevant parts of Sociology, Politics, English, Philosophy and Psychology come to life to help explore the subject and solve the problem.

For example, in the spring semester of 1967, war-peace



# What's that?

for truth and to make known the results of his findings.

## As an Apprentice:

The student has the obligation to enlarge his horizons in his own discipline. He must integrate his studies with future needs of society. Study must be his principal activity, but he must not engage in this activity solely for his personal profit; the entire social community must benefit from his work.

## As a Member of the University Community:

The student must be prepared to respect the autonomy of the university and its academic freedom. He is responsible for the good administration of the university. As an integral part of this community, he has the

obligation to participate in its evolution and progress.

## As a Citizen:

The student must play an active role, individually and collectively, in the social and political life of the nation.

The student association is the organization set up by students to represent them, promote their interests and defend their rights. It must be their sole official voice.

The student association has a right to strike when the fundamental rights of the university or of its members are in danger.

The association must be democratic so as to ensure efficient representation of its members. It must assure freedom of expression for everyone. The association must

work for the improvement of its members' situations, as long as this is compatible with the good of all society, and it must play an active role in social and political life.

All the activities of the Student Union can be considered under three dimensions, those which perform services: for the student, for the university community, for the society (or nation).

The student services include the traditional cultural activities, sports, conferences, debates, etc. All these services must be free of charge in every case. It would be illogical for the association to demand the abolition of university fees, while itself creating an equivalent discrimination in asking financial contribution to participate in activities.

But there is more than these traditional services: the student union must also work to end discrimination and privileges on the campus. This means the end of all fraternities and sororities, for the existence of these organizations is contrary to the basic principles of student syndicalism.

The student association must have a personnel office, a financial aid office (for students in urgent and desperate need of financial assistance) and a legal advice office.

The two other categories of service are equally important for student syndicalism. They encompass a number of com-

mittees and activities, including other trade unions, and political and education committees responsible for preparing the political and educational demands of the union.

Student syndicalism is a very complex and serious ideology: It is the concretization of a new conception of what the student is. Student syndicalism needs a powerful bureaucracy to achieve its goals.

It has no place for the sentimentalism of pseudo-revolutionaries. We do not have any time to lose in secret meetings, expulsions, or splinter groups. We have more urgent tasks to do.

## World is their campus

seminars focused on wars of national liberation. Outside experts brought in included a U. N. political affairs specialist, scholars specializing in underdeveloped regions, peace workers, and two U.S. Army officers just back from Viet Nam.

There is also intensive language study for upcoming overseas terms, individual reading, and, depending on student interest, workshops in ceramics, dance sculpture, music, painting and photography.

FWI education is committed totally involving the whole personality of the student. They believe that education divorced from action is a waste of time.

They distinguish there between knowledge and awareness. Knowledge is mastering facts and theories; awareness is, in the words, of one student, "what happens when an individual is motivated to act on his knowledge in a rational and human way. You might call it emotion, or even love."

FWI graduates are expected to not just talk about a better world (this somehow seems a worthier educational goal than \$20,000 a year), but also to work for one. So their time is split between campus study and field work.

One field trip started with a trip to a town meeting at a small New England town, where students saw and heard what textbooks described as "democracy".

Next, they were given \$5 and turned loose for two days in New York City. One girl from a small town started out at the Guggenheim Museum and ended up serving dinner at

the Catholic Worker on Skid Row. Three others decided to walk the streets for 24 hours to see what life feels like for Manhattan's 7,000 homeless people.

One group took a 6,000 mile trip in a Volkswagen but through Appalachia, the Tennessee Valley Authority and into the Deep South. On these trips, they sleep most of the time in tents and sleeping bags and cook a lot of their own meals. While studying voter registration problems in Selma, Alabama, students who wanted to be encouraged to join James Meredith's march through Mississippi.

After the trip is over, the class gathers back at the campus for a final month of individual study before travelling to the first foreign campus.

How does FWI hurdle the infamous "marks and exams" barrier? Instead of grades, credits, and exams, students



"a nap in Grand Central Station"

write their personal impressions of what they are learning in a journal. Each student goes over his journal every week with a faculty adviser. Looking over a student's collection of journals is the faculty's way of evaluating this progress after four years.

When the institute is granted

formal recognition (after its provisional charter is used up — in 1970) by the State of New York, it will be "a four year liberal arts degree-granting college", and former graduates will get retroactive degrees. Arthur Meyer, director of the North American centre, talking hopefully about FWI graduates getting into graduate schools, says "the better the school, the more interested it has been in what we are doing." He figures FWI can offer students a complete program in all areas except lab training in the sciences, which could be arranged with other colleges.

One huge hangup is money. FWI, (like so many things in this country where "we're all free to do what we like"), is limited to the rich folks. Until they get some government support, an 11-month academic year at FWI costs \$2,625 for tuition, room and board, travel and books.

They're struggling; they're still starting and planning; several campuses have yet to be built; they haven't graduated anyone yet, but FWI just could be a Free University that really works. For undergraduates frustrated with parochial outlooks or pressurized, impersonal learning, for professors who want to teach and reach people and stop fighting the university game, FWI — and the estimated 100 other such ventures in as many countries now being seriously planned — could be an answer.

If you're interested, write for propaganda to:

North American Centre for  
Friends World Institute  
5722 Northern Blvd.  
East Norwich,  
New York, 11732.

## Poke in the Eye

Many people think that the AMS does nothing but have ridiculous meetings. Not so, I can tell you. These meetings are open to the public and often very exciting.

You have two teams and one George Carson or AMS president. You can take your choice. Each team has any number of members and you can switch sides at any moment. The president can play on either side, make sarcastic comments and confuse issues which are in danger of becoming clear. Finally there is a Speaker who will clarify questions of procedure and in general act as intellectual linesman for the game.

Now let's play AMS. Take a motion, any motion. First team A will amend it. Then team B will make a point of order. Now the ball is in A's court. A will attempt a quick tabling of the motion, while B asks the Speaker for a clarification of procedure. George Carson will clarify by pointing out that the motion originally meant that black is white but now cannot be considered as anything but white equalling black and get red in the face. John Farnham, who has noticed that Carson has now switched sides, will point out that there is no black and white, only different shades of grey. General applause. Carson counters that in the dark all cats appear grey. Team B points out that in dazzling sunlight all cats may appear white. Team A cleverly brings it to everyone's attention that in the half-light cats may appear any colour, white, grey, or black. John Farnham, after a moment's dramatic pause, mentions that to a fly all cats may be many-faceted. John Burgess shouts, "Hear hear", and the crowd goes wild with appreciation.

Carson makes a face, not his own, and entertains a motion for coffee break. Chuck Edwards, who has gone over to Team B, notes to everyone's edification that before the coffee motion can be entertained, the original motion must be voted on or tabled. So they table it and go to coffee.

During the coffee break Carson scores point after intellectual point against a potted plant in the foyer.

After coffee the meeting reconvenes. Each side has had time to spirit a few cats off the street, allegedly for the purpose of demonstrating their arguments. Team A produces a black and white cat but Team B objects to the lighting. John Farnham, who has since spoken to a fly, produces photographs to prove his point.

George Carson produces a sheep but is ruled out of order for trying to pull the wool over everyone's eyes. General laughter. Patti Peppin, not to be outdone, points out that she is not or never was John Burgess and John Burgess blushes while fondling a flying squirrel.

By now it is almost midnight, so both teams get together to ask for a reading of the original motion. The Speaker, Peter Milliken, solves the whole sordid mess by giving a subtly altered of the motion, to wit: "Constitutional Amendment: Constitution of the AMS — delete" — Thunderous applause and shouts of "The question!". The vote is unanimous. Now with no AMS, the meeting adjourns to Carson's apartment for kitty-litter and tea.

by Bill Martin



## Provincial arena aid possible

Government money to help pay for the new physical education complex may be promised by the end of this month, Principal J. A. Corry said in a letter to Tuesday night's Alma Mater Society meeting.

He said Kingston MLA Syl Apps, Jr., has told the AMS that the provincial government would consider paying as much as 85 per cent of the building's cost.

Last weekend's Board of

trustees meeting declared "that they are going to move on building the arena as soon as we hear from the government", AMS president-elect Chuck Edwards reported Tuesday.

Edwards added that nothing can be done until the university knows how much the government will pay towards the arena.

"Then the board of trustees is going to go chasing after the rest of the money," he said.

The arena was one of the

priority items which the AMS executive asked Rector Grattan O'Leary to discuss with the board during its meeting.

Principal J. A. Corry promised the AMS in a letter this week that no building, including the arena complex, will be erected on the lower campus between Theological Hall and Kingston General Hospital.

But he can't give the same assurance about the outer field west of Richardson Stadium, he said.

## For your information . . .

The Alma Mater Society executive Tuesday night honoured the woman who, president George Carson said, "quietly runs the whole organization."

Carson said permanent secretary Dot Williams frequently interrupts grandiose plans with a, "For your information . . ."

"For your information" means you'd better do it this

way, and quickly, or the whole damn thing's going to fall apart," Carson commented.

He gave Mrs. Williams a gaily wrapped rectangular package.

"Just drop in any time and have one," she said, apparently expecting chocolates.

Then she opened the package and found two volumes of Willis and Bartlett prints of Canadian scenery.



Dot Williams

## OCA protest backed

Patti Peppin, Queen's Canadian Union of Students committee chairman, has sent a telegram on behalf of the Alma Mater Society, supporting students at Toronto's Ontario College of Art, to education minister William Davis.

The OCA students plan a class boycott and are considering a march on the provincial legislature, to protest the firing last week of two instructors by Principal Sydney Watson.

The professors, Aba Bayefsky and Eric Freifield, were both fired after supporting stu-

dent protests against alleged changes to be made in the fine arts curriculum.

Bayefsky called Watson a liar after the Principal denied a student charge that he has told fine arts department chairman Carl Schaeffer not to discuss contemplated course changes with anyone.

The fired instructor said Watson repeated the statement to him, a charge he denied before a student assembly.

Lawyer Vince Kelly, called in by the Ontario Union of Students to study the case, said Watson does not have the power to fire the two.

According to the lawyer, the professors' contracts with OCA stipulate that notice must be given by the minister of education before they can be dismissed.

John Bowman, a fourth year student who led the fine arts students in protest against alleged administration "secret changes" in the curriculum, was told by Watson that he was either to confine his activities to student council or be expelled.

"I consider myself expelled as of now", he said.

Miss Peppin said she sent a telegram of support, along with the one to Davis, after the Ontario Union of Students office telephoned AMS president George Carson to ask that they be sent.

There was no time to consult other AMS executive members, she said.

"They wanted to have all the telegrams on Davis's desk by Monday morning."



Patti Peppin

### LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

### DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES WINTER TERM 1967-68

#### "BLACK RADICALISM IN AMERICA - FROM MONTGOMERY TO DETROIT"

Professor Vincent Harding,  
Chairman, Department of History  
Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia  
(A civil rights leader)

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 8:00 P.M.



Ellis Hall Auditorium

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Staff and students are cordially invited

## Van's

GIFT & SMOKE CENTRE

WIDE VARIETY OF TIMEX WATCHES  
FLIX-O-FLEX WATCHBANDS  
FAMOUS BRAND NAME RAZORS  
OPEN EACH SUNDAY 'TILL 11 P.M.  
290 1/2 PRINCESS ST.

## New additional week end services

from Kingston to Ottawa, Toronto and  
return from Ottawa and Toronto  
to Kingston  
Effective Immediately

### READ-DOWN

Fri-Sat-Sun	Fri-Sun	
1:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.	Kingston
2:10 P.M.	EXPRESS	Smith-Falls
3:15 P.M.	EXPRESS	Ottawa
	5:40 P.M.	Toronto

### READ-UP

Fri-Sun	Sat-Only	Sun-Only
3:20 P.M.	3:25 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
EXPRESS	2:10 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
12:01 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:15 P.M.

For additional information on all express services please phone 548-7738 at the traffic circle.

ALL BUSES AIR CONDITIONED AND WASHROOM EQUIPPED

# COLONIAL LINES

16 BATH ROAD

TELEPHONE 548-7738



# Convicts ask help with debates

by HERMAN BAKVIS  
Staff Writer

Ten members of the Queen's Debating Union will be going to prison next week — but only temporarily.

They will be debating the merits of "isolationism" before an audience of inmates at the Joyceville minimum - security penitentiary.

The convicts have asked the Queen's debaters to help them form a debating club. As a result Queen's students David Saul, David Pollock, Gordon Norsworthy and David Peters will stage a demonstration debate — on the topic "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of isolationism".

"We're excited about the whole thing", said Mike Woogh, one of the members

going along to see the performance. "They have a lot of intelligent guys out there," he added.

The convicts will be receiving pointers in various debating styles and tactics from the Queen's students.

Asked how he felt going out to the prison, Woogh said, "No sweat at all — I've been out there in past years."

## New paper prints local works

What do a student, a welder and an artist's model all have in common? They're turning journalists — in a bid to compete with the *Whig-Standard*.

Their newspaper, *Plymouth Square*, will be a monthly community Journal, painter and high-school dropout Ken Bucci said Tuesday.

The paper has no editor-in-chief. Bucci, 19, is one of the eight young editors who run it "democratically, if you want to call it that."

*Plymouth Square* will carry only original material written in Kingston. There will be no reprints of U.S. articles, Bucci said.

The first issue, 18 pages long, will be distributed in Kingston and round Queen's this week. Cost is 25 cents.

Two features in the first issue spotlight the Vietnam war and a critique of the educational system. The staff interviewed people on Princess St. about the war, and had "some very interesting results from that." The paper will devote a page each issue to Vietnam.

The education articles were written by two local teachers,

one at the public school level and the other in high school.

Most of the newspaper's staff is left over from the Murut coffee house on Ontario St., which was closed down in December for violation of fire regulations. A week earlier, the RCMP narcotics squad raided it, but no drugs were found.



Journal Photo by KERR CLARK

### ONE LESS PUB IN TOWN

Saddened firemen gather their equipment after frigid job of fighting fire which destroyed the Fort Henry Hotel early Saturday morning.

JUDY JARVIS, DANCE SOLOIST  
presents  
**DANCE DRAMA CONCERT**  
with  
LYNN POSTLETHWAITE  
and  
FRANK SAMPSON, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
at  
**Grand Theatre, Princess St.**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 8:15 P.M.**  
Tickets: Students \$1.00 Adults \$1.50  
Tickets available: Grand Theatre Box Office  
and Women's P.H.E. office, gymnasium

### FOR RENT

2 room apartment. Shared bathroom. Balcony overlooking city park. Available now. Rent \$80. month including utilities. Open House tonight 7 - 7:30 p.m. at 59 West St., Apt. 6.

### McMaster University

Department of Sociology and Anthropology M.A. and Ph.D. programmes in Sociology

Comparative and Theoretical Emphasis.

Applications invited from First class students without a degree in sociology.

### POSTGRADUATE AND POSTDOCTORAL OPPORTUNITIES

Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto

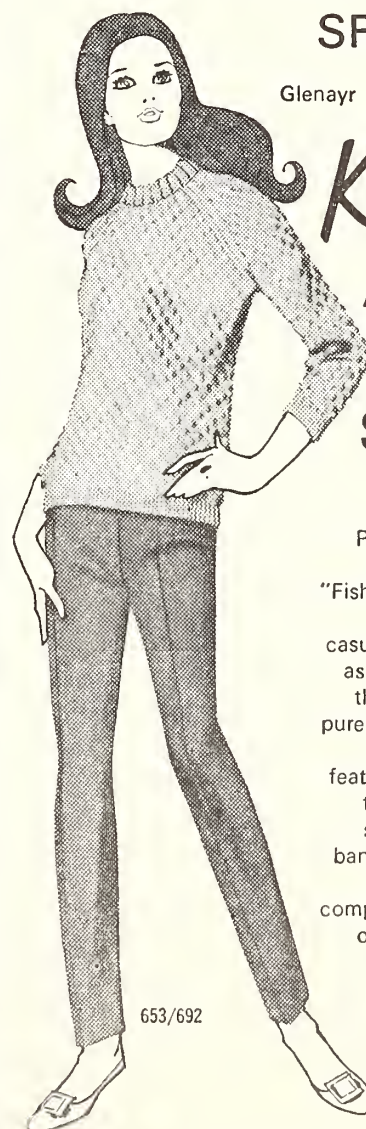
Fellowships available for graduate students to work toward an M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with research on the basic biochemistry of renal, hepatic, metabolic or endocrine disorders. Enquiries are invited from students with a sound education in the chemical, biological or biophysical sciences or in medicine. Post-doctoral opportunities are also available leading either to academic research, or to a professional career as a clinical chemist or medical biochemist.

### ABSOLUTELY NEW FOR SPRING

Glenayr

Kitten

"Fisherman Knit" SWEATERS



653/692

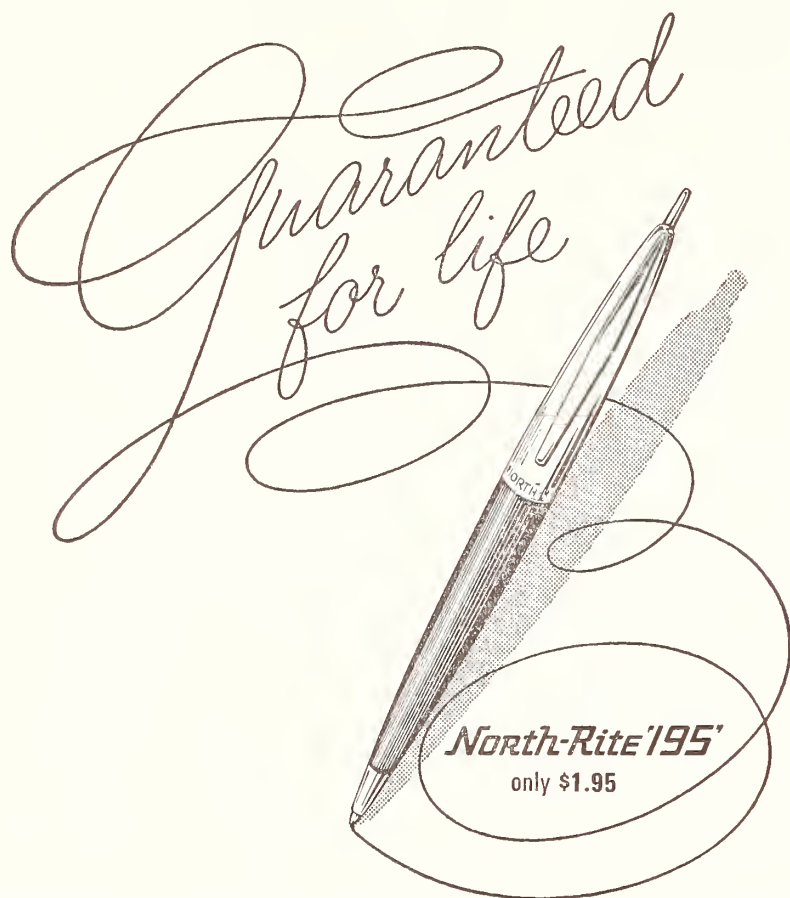
Picture yourself in this delightfully chunky "Fisherman Knit" pullover (or cardigan.) So casually smart, and warm as only a Kitten can be, this long sleeve, 100% pure Irish wool sweater is full-fashioned, and features a zippered mock turtle neckline, raglan shoulder, Continental band and cuffs. In a rich cream shade only to complement perfectly any of your Kitten slims or skirts. A MUST for every wardrobe. At all fine shops everywhere.

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.





North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel point eliminates ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

**At Your University Book Store**

## A. S. U. S.

Applications for the following positions should be submitted to Brigitte Berman, Adelaide Hall, Extension 479, by Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m.

- a, Typing Service
- b, Candlelighting
- c, Fall Fair
- d, Student Faculty Committee

All of these appointments will be made on

**MARCH 7**

MEETING PLACE:

CO-ED LOUNGE OF STUDENTS' UNION

TIME: 7 P.M. SHARP

For further information contact:

TYPING SERVICE: DON DEDUICE 542-5139

CANDLE LIGHTING: CHERYL THACKERAY  
Ex. 3836

FALL FAIR: GRAHAM EWART 544-4832

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE:  
DICK YOUNKER 546-3487

The revised constitutions of the A.S.U.S. may be picked up in the A.M.S. office.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

### WIMPY'S SNACK BAR Princess and Albert

**CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN**  
:: ::  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
542-5553  
:: ::  
**DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS**

## This Week At Queen's

### STUDENT MOVIE

A 20 min. movie "Annie Goes To Queen's", consisting of 80 colour slides in series with a background of different types of music which tell the story as it goes along, will be shown daily at Agnes Etherington Art Centre between 12-2 p.m. It reveals Annie's expectation, adventures, happiness, romance, sorrow and memories, during her first year at Queen's. Starring Ann Weight. Produced and directed by Henry Yung. Starts Monday, Mar. 4.

### NEWMAN CENTRE

Sunday, March 3, 12:15 p.m. Brunch at the Newman Centre, 50c. Worship will be discussed. Is it meaningful and how can it be made more so? Dr. Mathers of Queen's Theological College will take part. All welcome.

### BITTER GROUNDS

Bitter Grounds' special attraction this week is Robin Moir from Ottawa. Robin, with her three accompanists, is equally successful singing folk, blues or popular music. Union 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Will meet on Monday, Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in Humanities Bldg., 3rd floor lounge. Coffee and donuts will be available, and all are welcome to participate. Doug Rabb will read a paper on "Freedom and Determinism".

### GO TO NEWMAN'S FOR FULL DRESS RENTALS AND TUXEDOS

**JUST ARRIVED:  
NEW TEEN-MAN'S  
SUITS**

All shades including  
Antique Gold

**NEWMAN'S  
EXPERT TAILORS  
AND MEN'S SHOP**

214 PRINCESS ST.  
546-0110

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Would anyone who picked up some colour slides between Donald Gordon and bus stop at Albert and Stuart please contact Rm. 352, D. Gordon.

Still missing is one large brass goblet which disappeared from the Arts Formal in January. As Journal ads do cost I think that the relatively high value placed on this article by the owner is apparent. It was very difficult to obtain, but unfortunately easily pilfered, even at such an upstanding event. Please return to AMS office as soon as possible.

A paperback copy of Lawrence Durrell's Justine. If found please return to Journal Office.

### FOR RENT

May-Sept. 5 bedroom house on campus, fully furnished, 2½ bathrooms, fireplace, living room, dining room, etc. \$225/mo. 544-6290.

Available May --Sept. 1. Small 2 bedroom house \$110 per month. 98 Mack St. 542-1115.

Room for rent. 24 Beverly. 542-4763. Kitchen, bathroom, phone.

Free room in lovely house just off campus in exchange for babysitting. Please call 544-2296.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Paula Sten and Miss Lynda Marshall wish to extend their humble apologies to Mr. Norman S. Douglas, Apt. 3, 139 Union, for the inconvenience suffered on the night of Feb. 14, 1968 when, in the spirit of St. Valentine and under the influence of chocolate milk, they playfully and unintentionally fractured his bed. (It was a little bit of Heaven. And they hereby extend on open invitation to the aforementioned Mr. Norman S. Douglas to a chocolate milk (B.Y. O.B.) and cookie Party on Wolfe Island March 17, 1968 in the spirit of St. Patrick. Love and kisses, Big P and Pooh Bear

Dear "Almost a Room-Mate": you are cordially invited to get your coffee at the Coach House, 6 Macdonnell, on Sunday, March 3 at 9 p.m.  
Love Brucie and Johnny XXOO

**THE TRUTH AT LAST!**  
"ASLEEP" ALIBI NOW DENIED BY PRINCIPAL WITNESSES! "BITCHY" TELLS ALL!

The notorious "La Mama", better known as the Spaghetti Queen of Kingston, and her sometime accomplice, identified only as "Happy", last week completely changed their previous story concerning the "Case of the Somnolent Bitch". They had covered up the true state of affairs at first, it was reported, because they feared, for reasons not made public, getting "thrown against the wall."

According to their new story, it now appears that on the night in question "Bitchy" in reality was fully awake, although suffering from severe and prolonged laughter. This fact was not at that time (or since) revealed by either "Mama" or "Happy" to an unidentified third party present in the apartment from approximately 12:30 to 2:30.

When asked by reporters to comment, "Bitchy", wearing her famous rose-coloured hat, said only, "No, I don't always sleep on my stomach, especially when I'm awake. I'm not bitchy either."

## ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

**FIRST ASSIGNMENT OF FALL  
DATES FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS**

**MARCH 30**

**APPLICATIONS TO A.M.S. OFFICE**

**A.M.S. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES  
CHAIRMAN**



## Pig's head trial first heard in French language

MONCTON (CUP) — A trial over a pig's head may be the first court case in French to be heard in New Brunswick.

Two Université de Moncton students, Jacques Bilise, 21, and Jacques Moreau, 22, face a charge of public mischief after they allegedly placed a box containing a ten-pound pig's head on the front porch of Moncton mayor Leonard Jones.

The students' lawyer presented precedent which would allow the case to be heard in French.

The same day New Brunswick's premier Louis Robichaud promised in the speech from the throne that both English and French would become official languages of the province.

New Brunswick is 40 per cent Acadian French.

## Student vote bans recruiters



MONTREAL (CUP) — A McGill student open meeting last week voted 334-208 to ban from the campus recruiters for companies which make war products.

A referendum on the issue has been called for early March.

The motion in effect rescinds a previous student council motion which asked the university not to discriminate in letting companies use recruiting facilities

on campus.

The open meeting was called after a petition of over 300 signatures was presented to student council.

The motion said the U.S. is "committing a crime against humanity" in "waging an illegal war in Viet Nam", and noted that the Nuremberg trials established that "the individual be held responsible for the crimes of his government".

## Rector hits house TV

Senator Grattan O'Leary thinks television crews should be thrown out of the Parliament buildings, but his opinions have been roundly criticized by a Toronto TV critic.

Speaking on CTV's Canada: 101 Monday night, the Queen's rector said he was "appalled" by the appearance of Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Stanfield during TV coverage of the Parliamentary crisis.

"I was shocked by my leader (Mr. Stanfield) and the Prime Minister. They were taking their positions in front of the cameras as though they enjoyed it," Senator O'Leary said.

He said the time hasn't come when the legislature should be turned into "a television studio". He said parliamentarians should not compete with Bonanza or the Smothers Brothers for ratings.

TV cameras will further the "degradation of Parliament", said the Senator and editor emeritus of the *Ottawa Journal*.

He said TV confrontations in the parliamentary corridors resulted in "shallow and illiterate" interviews.

He said the entire parliament-

tary press corps is doing a poor job. As a member of parliamentary committees, Senator O'Leary said only one reporter ever showed up to record their debate and nothing was printed unless someone hit a colleague "on the head with a turnip."

Toronto Star TV columnist, Ray Shields, wrote Tuesday, that as a former editor and

publisher, Senator O'Leary's position is "wholly untenable." He said the senator should be "committed to the ideal of an unfettered press, whether it be by print or electronics."

Shields said television, during the parliamentary crisis, revealed 'an alarmingly fat-cat club into which our elected representatives are apparently initiated, swearing gamesmanship allegiance upon receipt of the first payment of their \$18,000-a-year salaries.'

Shields suggested it is alright for MP's to "play to the TV gallery and ham it up" because "then we'll toss 'em out. There's nothing wrong with that except that it's democratic."

"The degradation of Parliament be damned. Put the cameras in there and let us all decide for ourselves who deserves to keep his job and who should be tossed out on his ear," Shields concluded.



Grattan O'Leary

interested in

### RECREATION

as a career?

A one-year certificate course for University graduates will be offered at Conestoga College, Kitchener, in cooperation with the Department of Education beginning **September, 1968**. Information available through the Director of Placement, or write directly to Lloyd Minshall, Dept. of Education, 559 Jarvis St., Toronto.

Think about warm weather

Think about Nassau

Think about going there on a chartered flight as soon as your exams are over

**CALL 542-5473**  
FOR MORE INFORMATION

### SYMPOSIUM ON STUDENT UNREST

Sponsored by WUS  
SCEQ  
SCM

Topics—the idea of a university; student responsibility; democratization

Speakers—Prof. Henry Mayo, head of political-science dept. U. of Western Ontario; David Guy, president, graduate students, McMaster; Peter Warrian, president-elect, Canadian Union of Students; Mark Wilson, McGill Daily; Tom Faulkner, Students Administrative Council president, University of Toronto; Chuck Edwards, Alma Mater Society president; Dr. John Coleman, head of the mathematics department; Prof. Henry Carsch, Sociology Dept.

Deadline for applications for positions on the Women's Athletic Council '68-'69 has been extended to MARCH 6th. Submit nominations to A.M.S. Office or Jane Maxwell, 542-3318. The following positions are available:

VOLLEYBALL  
BASKETBALL  
HOCKEY  
SWIMMING  
ARCHERY  
BOWLING  
SEC'Y-TREASURER

SKIING  
BADMINTON  
TENNIS  
TRACK AND FIELD  
CURLING  
GYMNASTICS  
JOURNAL

### AMS NOTE

Is it significant that each year the first official act of the Alma Mater Society President is to adjourn the general meeting and tell the ordinary students that they can get lost for another year?



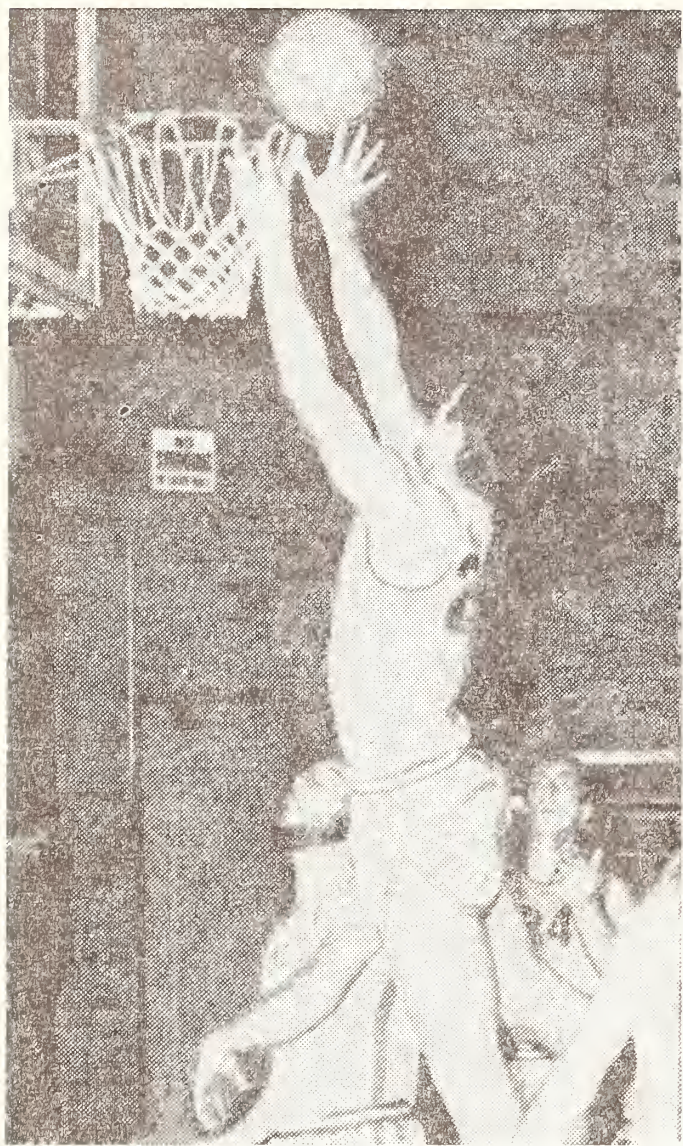


Photo courtesy CHRIS BOON, Tricolor

Gaels' Jim Crozier (22) goes high for two points against U de M earlier this season

## Fencers excel at U de M

Queen's fencing team performed excellently in their first intercollegiate championships held at University of Montreal on 17th February.

ganizing an excellent competition which was obviously enjoyed by all who participated.

Despite fencing with a depleted team of 7 men instead of 9 men, they still managed to place fourth overall. The final results were 1st, U. of T.; 2nd, McMaster; 3rd, McGill; 4th, Queen's; 5th, Western; 6th, University of Montreal; 7th, Windsor.

Good individual performances were turned in by Dennis Bjerstedt (2nd epee), Jon Tondeur (5th epee), Chris Fletcher (3rd sabre) and Roy Eustace (4th foil). Only three fencers failed to make the final pools, but due to the high standard of fencing this really did not reflect their true potential; next year we hope it will.

The University of Montreal is to be congratulated on or-

ganizing an excellent competition which was obviously enjoyed by all who participated.

In the Giant Slalom, "Ski-Meister" Drury showed his usual flawless style and blasted down the course in 45.3 seconds for first place. Pete Hall took 5th in 48.0 seconds, followed by Norm Ganton in 17th and Rob Hazen, skiing his first Alpine Race this year, 26th.

In the Slalom, Drury whipped arch-rival Perault of Sherbrooke by a full 2 seconds with a time of 67.9 seconds, followed by Pete Hall in 4th place with 73.5.

The Cross-Country was a Queen's walk-away (as usual), with Ironman Mike Whittington running the distance in 22 minutes, 29 seconds. Drury was close behind with 23 minutes, 35

# Queen's plays Windsor in OQAA tournament tonight

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Queen's Basketball Gaels play Windsor tonight in London in the semi-final round of the OQAA tournament.

The Gaels earned the right to represent the Eastern League in the tournament by beating McGill 70-55 last Saturday in a sudden-death playoff.

Queen's and McGill had finished the regular season with 5-1 records, splitting their home and home series. Since the Gaels win had been by a larger point margin, they enjoyed the home court advantage in the playoff.

Running to a quick 15-3 lead, the Gaels established control of the game early and the Redmen never really threatened. Hot shooting by Peter Scobie early in the game was instrumental in building the lead. Scobie finished the day with 18 points.

Peter has his moments like these every now and then. He simply improvises as soon as he gets the ball. Fans are advised to watch closely as they are usually treated to moves not seen by man before, or since, or likely ever again.

Ron Walsh led the Gaels in scoring as usual, this time with 24. Ron's floor leadership, ballhandling and scoring have carried the Gaels all season and were vital to their putting together a winning record.

Going into the playoffs tonight the Gaels are 9-8. They go against Windsor, second place team in the Western Division and defending National Champions.

Western plays Waterloo in the other semi-final.

Many people seem to write the Gaels off this year, especially on the basis of their humiliating loss at home to third place Waterloo, by roughly 50 points, earlier this season.

However, the Gaels themselves feel that this is no true indication of their chances. They

played their worst game of the year that horrible night while the Warriors simply burned. No one has figured out why since.

Most teams come into the dungeon we affectionally call a gym and develop eyestrain by the time they finish warming up. Thus blinded, they are rendered easy prey for the sight-conditioned Gaels, to put in Eaglese.

However, it must be conceded that the Gaels' chances of winning the tournament and going into the Nationals are mighty slim.

## Hayman, Doerffer place well in wrestling tournament

The OQAA wrestling finals were held in Guelph last Friday and Saturday with competitors from eight universities — Toronto, McGill, Western, MacMaster, Guelph, Waterloo, Windsor, and Queen's. The results were pretty much as expected.

Queen's rookies John Hayman, 123, and Fred Doerffer, 130, were outstanding as they placed 3rd and 4th respectively. Both John and Fred proved their prowess by defeating opponents with considerable experience. Other rookies, Paul Lepage at 167 and Wayne Lambert at 177 also exhibited considerable ability and determination. One set-back was that Rick Coutts, 191, was unable to participate. If past performance is any criterion he could have placed well. All five of these boys were in their first year of intercollegiate wrestling and all will be around for some years to come. With conditioning and experience they can

expect to be top contenders in future meets. One important factor is that many of their opponents will be graduating this year further enhancing their chances.

The three more experienced wrestlers were somewhat less praiseworthy. Eugene Seymour, 160, was up for his bout but had the misfortune of tangling with an expert opponent. Captain Arnie O'Neil, 145, aggravated an old shoulder injury and was unable to utilize his polished style. Eric Daly, 152, lacked the drive and conditioning he exhibited last year.

Although the team might have done better, Coach Dallas Lockhart was generally pleased with the results and predicts a big improvement in the results for next year's finals.

## Skiers wipe up OSLAA meet

by RON OLSEN  
Staff Writer

seconds followed by Rob Hazen in third in 24.0 minutes, Pete Barker in 5th with 26 minutes, 4 second, and Pete Hall, 8th, in 27 minutes, 10 seconds.

This weekend, Drury, a third year engineering student, goes to Collingwood for the Canadian Alpine Championships. This time, the opposition will not be fellow students, but the Canadian National Ski Team, both "A" and "B" divisions. Some of these skiers are just back from the Olympics, and although they didn't pick up any medals in Grenoble, they are the best racers in the country today.

It is worthy of note that Chip raced in the Canadian Nordic Championships earlier this year. He won the jumping event, placed well in the Cross-Country, and came second overall. To compete at the national level in every phase of a demanding sport is nothing short of phenomenal. This writer (as do many others) believes Chip is probably the best all-round skier in Canada.

546-1111

AMEY'S TAXI  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111



## Minty to compete in national championships

Len Minty, Queen's top swimmer in last week's OQAA championships, placing second in the 200 Individual Medley, third in the 100 butterfly, and fourth in the 100 backstroke, earned himself a place on the team which will represent the OQAA division in the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

But the strength and depth which led Queen's swimmers to a 14 and 3 win-loss record during the dual and tri meet season, faded last weekend. The swimmers' hopes of passing McGill and Guelph, teams which Queen's had beaten during tri-meet competition, failed to materialize, although the gap between the teams performance was narrowed considerably over last year's performance. Queen's finished a close fifth in the nine team meet.

Other finalists were Doug Bishop — fifth in the 100 backstroke and fourth in the 200 backstroke; Gord Peckover — sixth in the mile free-style and sixth in the 500 freestyle; Pat Croome — sixth in the 100 butterfly. The freestyle relay of Mulhall, Smillie, Campbell, and Peckover was sixth, and the medley relay of Bishop, Templeton Croome, and Minty was fourth.



Journal Photo by STEVE MULHALL

Len Minty shows his form in the butterfly.

Tex

## "We've got desire coach"

"We've got desire, coach!"

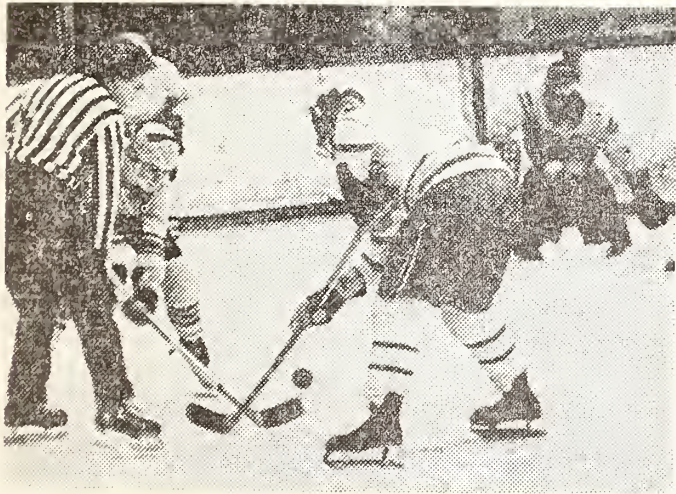
— Tex

Queen's "Golden Gals" of hockey are in the news again. Their busy, exciting season came to a close in Toronto last weekend where in final standings they placed third in Women's Intercollegiate Hockey.

Two weeks ago University of Guelph defeated the Gals by a score of 2-0. Last weekend U. of G. skated to the W.I.A.U. Championship. University of Toronto once again proved to be a threat to

Queen's by outscoring our Gals 5-0 and placing themselves second to Guelph. Queen's played U. of W.O. and won 1-0. With new spirit and determination the team went on to defeat McMaster 2-1. The determination came too late to save second place however.

Queen's goalies Linda Mayhew and Sue Rogers, both Meds '71, were invaluable, with Sue stopping 28 shots in one game as an example of their work.



Journal Photo by KERR CLARK

Lynda Mayhew in Queen's net in face-off against Guelph's championship team.

## Blues dump Gaels 6-0

by BRUCE McLEOD  
Staff Writer

University of Toronto Blues skated to an easy 6-0 win over the Gaels on Saturday to administer the coup de grace to Queen's hockey season.

The Blues were not particularly impressive, as they didn't have to extend themselves at any time, even though the Gaels played one of their better games this season. Several times Queen's managed to produce excellent opportunities to score, but John Wrigley in the Toronto nets was equal to them all, and for the most part the Toronto defence was more efficient than the Gaels' in clearing rebounds. Norm Douglas, on the other hand, while extremely sharp on first shots, several times making spectacular saves, sometimes misses the first rebound shot, and often has trouble with the second rebound. The Blues cashed in on this weakness, plus a tendency to lose the puck behind our own net, to score all their goals, 2 in the first period and 4 in the second.

The Gaels went all out for this one, and on some occasions exerted some pressure on Toronto, especially in the third period, but the Blues were just too strong. It was a fairly uninspiring game, highlighted by a few moments of excitement but only 10 penalties, 5 to each team.

The Blues spent a good bit of the game trying to set up Mike Riddell, who hadn't scored yet this year. They even had a pool on it, which was won by goalie Wrigley when Riddell scored Toronto's fifth goal. Murray Stroud, John Gordon, Biran St. John, Paul Laurent and Gord Cunningham got the other Toronto goals.

The weekend before, the Gaels saw their winning streak rudely cut off at one game when they ran up against the second and third-place teams on successive days. Friday night, the team lost 9-1 to Waterloo and the best Norm Douglas could say was, "I'm sure glad they didn't get 10". As the game neared its conclusion, the local fans expressed a desire to see such a score, but the Gaels and Douglas frustrated them. Some Waterloo fans afterward seemed disgruntled at this lack of sportsmanship. Laird McConvey scored the lone Queen's goal in the first period, which lifted the Gaels into a 1-1 tie, a position they held at the end of the period by managing to skate with the Warriors; on one occasion Waterloo held a 2-man advantage for 25-seconds and didn't even manage a shot on net. But in the second period the roof fell in, and, ironically, it was McConvey who led to the deluge, taking a questionable interference penalty at 8:42 of the second period. Five seconds later, Waterloo scored from close in, whereupon Laird, got a 10-min. misconduct, for reasons best left unsaid. Before the period had ended, it was 6-1.

Waterloo showed a strong penalty-killing team, which made a large difference, especially in the third period, when they scored two of their goals while a man short. On the other hand, Queen's was scored on three times while short, and McConvey's came with the teams even.

Against McMaster, the issue was never in doubt, as the Marlins outshot the Gaels 45-19 and got two goals in each period. The lone Queen's goal was shot by Jim Tait, who also got an assist in Waterloo. The game ended 6-1.

# LAST CHANCE TO BUY TRICOLOR '68

## AVAILABLE AT UNION TILL MARCH 15

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BANDS

ANNUAL MEETING: MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 7:00 P.M. DUNNING AUDITORIUM  
DEADLINE EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS: 5:00 P.M. TODAY, A.M.S. OFFICE



## news briefs

### Executive assistant still possible

The student body failed to approve an executive assistant for the Alma Mater Society executive at Wednesday night's annual meeting — but president Chuck Edwards hopes to get an assistant anyway.

"I think we can hire staff without a constitutional amendment if we need to," he said after the meeting.

The amendment to allow creation of the new post had 34 votes in favour and 21 opposed, but needed a two-thirds majority.

"If the AMS executive would do its job, there would be no need for an executive assistant" *Journal* managing editor John Rook told the meeting.

The new employee was to work on research, liaison among AMS committees, and other administrative work at a salary of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Edwards said defeat of the proposal, a plank in his platform, was an unexpected disappointment, but added "If there's a demonstrable need we will have to have someone to do the work."

He said his new executive will discuss at their "retreat" this weekend whether any further action should be taken this spring.

### An editor's note

For years the AMS executive has relegated itself to the status of a village council. It will do nothing if chapter and verse of authorization is not to be found in the 105 pages of the AMS constitution. It exercises no general or inherent powers.

The failure of Wednesday night's general meeting to give a two-thirds majority authorization for an AMS executive assistant provides an excellent occasion to reverse this policy.

The new executive should set its priorities now and hire whatever staff it will need to serve its 6,000 members, not hamstringing itself by giving undue weight to the opinions of 21 obstructive students.

Wilf Day

### Administration refuses to speak

An all-day seminar Saturday is being sponsored by three campus student groups, but the administration will not participate in it.

The administration won't take part because the senate is considering the matters under discussion, Principal J. A. Corry said Wednesday. Discussion would jeopardize the fairness of the senate talks, he said.

The secretary of one of the sponsors of the seminar, the Student Christian Movement, said Wednesday that Dr. Corry's argument "doesn't hold any water." The objective of the day is to create an atmosphere for dialogue, Ken Fisher protested.

He contrasted this with Dr. Corry's preference for secrecy on the matter.

Participants in the seminar, to be held in Dunning Hall at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., include the head of the Queen's political studies department, Prof. John Meisel; Henry Mayo, a political science professor at the University of Western Ontario; and Tom Faulkner, student president at the University of Toronto.

## Trudeau was here

I am not and never have been a separatist, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, candidate for the Liberal party leadership, told 500 people at a meeting of the local Liberal association Wednesday.

He said that since Québec is a small minority in an English-speaking continent, it is impossible to carve out a bigger piece for the Québécois by separatism, and it is impossible to legislate le français into importance.

"The only way for Québec to progress is to stay in Canada," Trudeau declared. "A free Québec in North America wouldn't do much for the French."

"If we cannot make a go of Canada, we cannot make a go of the world, where we would be outnumbered 120 to one. We are not interested in living in a ghetto which is protected from the outside, because this is not the way of progress. We will be shut up in a little fortress called Québec and the world will pass us by."

Trudeau continued, "Economic nationalism is a bad thing. It is an uneconomic way of developing a country in a day in which economies of scale are the only way for nations to go ahead."

He said a nation should do its best, rather than erect tariff walls. Canadian markets must be enlarged, Trudeau added, even though this involves foreign goods and capital coming into Canada.

"Americans wouldn't bring their dollars if they couldn't bring their technology," he said.

Canada has no choice but to accept foreign capital, Trudeau said, but must make sure that it behaves as Canadian firms do.

He said Canada's problem is not "buying back" Canada but making sure that investments are in areas useful for the future, such as education.

"What makes a country rich is its human resources."

He added that politics is a way to get together to discuss problems and solve them.

"You want to participate in this solution, and this is the reason for political parties. We cannot do this by being left alone in Ottawa in Ottawa taking advice from the bureaucrats."

He said the government can only be improved by keeping the people informed and making sure there is always communication in both directions.

The recent government crisis found a partial solution to the communications problem, as television and radio kept citizens informed of what was happening, Trudeau said.

"Technology has created a new form of democracy."

Because of this development of communication, democracies have become better, he said, but "we must not allow mob rule or mass rule."



### AMS by-laws

#### BY-LAW No. 38

"No student Senator shall hold, during his term of office as Senator, any elected position in the Alma Mater Society Executive or any Faculty Society Executive.

#### BY-LAW No. 31

4. (a) It shall be the duty of the Returning Officer to ensure that the polls are open at the hours and locations set out on posters giving notice of the election.
- (b) Each team of candidates should provide a scrutineer at each poll.
- (c) Ballot boxes shall be issued by the Returning Officer or his appointee and the box(es) of any particular poll returned to the Returning Officer or his appointee at any time outside the hours posted on the notice of elections as hours of operation of that poll.
- (d) Ballot boxes shall be locked.
- (e) Each team of candidates shall provide a scrutineer to be present during the ballot count.

#### BL-LAW No. 39

"The AMS Executive shall establish an expense account of \$200 for the AMS President in each year. Individual receipts shall not be required, but the President should submit a list of expenses monthly to the Budget and Finance Committee. Expenses for travel and registration at conferences which the President attends, will be paid separately. An Expense account of up to \$50 is to be allowed the AMS Vice-President on the same terms.

### New Shipments

of

## LEE JEANS

are in

"WHERE THE SELECTION IS"

**Dover's**  
LIMITED  
ESTABLISHED  
— 1919 —

DOWNTOWN AT 109 PRINCESS STREET  
UPTOWN AT THE SHOPPING CENTRE

FEED IT!



**KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773





## Money possible for arena

A new government policy will allow grants for building non-academic buildings, such as the physical education and arena complex planned for Queen's, on the same basis as those for classroom buildings.

"There is every indication of a new policy being announced within the next month or so," James Bancroft, new director of the finance branch of the Ontario department of university affairs, told the *Journal* Tuesday.

"The distinction between class A and class B will go by the board."

At present class A, or classroom, buildings receive government grants for 85 percent of

their cost. Class B, or non-academic, buildings receive grants for only 50 percent.

"The former policy just wasn't providing the support that was necessary," Bancroft said.

He added that it would be "impudent" of him to announce the new percentage which would be paid in the form of grants.

Bancroft, who lives in Toronto, is now working on an M.A. in political studies at Queen's.

Referring to building plans such as the proposed Queen's arena, Bancroft said, "This would make the prospects for that kind of project a little more promising."

But he said he was not sure whether the arena itself was eligible for any sort of government grant.

Vice-principal for finance L. G. Macpherson commented, "The minister (of university affairs) gave some assurances to a deputation from the AMS a year and a half ago that an arena would be supported."

"I know this only from hearing George Carson."

Macpherson said he had heard speculation that a new government policy like the one Bancroft announced would begin soon.

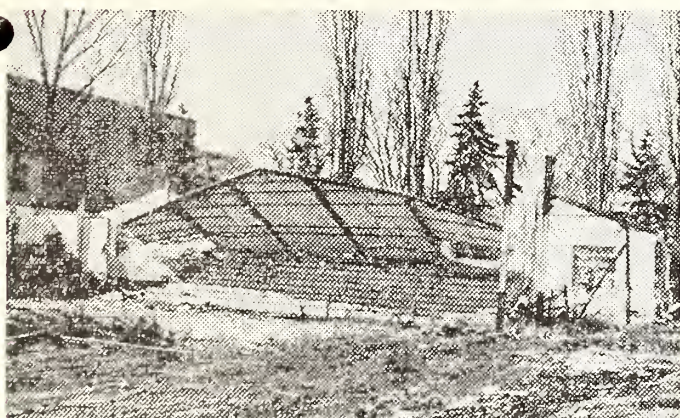
"We haven't got anything but hope to go on."

He said he could not estimate what the physical education complex would cost.

"This is the sort of thing that bounces every time you look at it," Macpherson said.

"It's well up in the millions."

## The old Jock finally falls



Journal Photos by JOHN SOLMAN

## Study backs Union pub

A pub should be set up in the Students' Union, with the main lounge to be the room now used as the second-floor reading room, says a report issued this week.

The dining lounge would be what is now the Co-ed Lounge.

The report, written by Lars Osberg and Murray Young, a sub-committee of the Union programme committee, says a pub near campus would have great advantages.

"In a student pub the drinking patterns would probably change toward the consumption of more moderate amounts, at, possibly, more frequent intervals."

Osberg and Young suggest that the Union be incorporated as a club under Ontario law. All students would be club members, but only those over 21 could use the pub itself.

A total of 2744 students at Queen's, or about 45% of the enrolment, are over 21 and could use the pub, the report says.

It adds that students should be responsible for the cost of the club. The report suggests that profits from the bar could pay a fair rental for the rooms to the university, which owns the Union, and still have enough to pay operating costs and pay off a loan necessary to pay for setting up the pub.

## Executive appoints committee heads

David Pakrul, senior Alma Mater Society representative from the Engineering Society, is the new chairman of the budget and finance committee.

"I'm in favour of subsidizing clubs if they cannot be self-sufficient", he said Tuesday. He will also be more stringent about "clubs bringing books in on time", Pakrul added.

After his appointment was ratified at the AMS meeting Tuesday night, Pakrul moved an amendment to the constitution "to expand the budget and finance committee from five

members to six". This would allow another AMS member to sit on the committee and "help with the work", he said.

Other appointments made at the same meeting were that of Gord Deeks as chairman of campus activities, Ross McGregor, presently *Tricolor* Editor, as chairman of the publications committee, Jan Lichty as Canadian Union of Students coordinator, and Sue Hamilton as chairman of the external affairs committee.

In her new post, Miss Hamilton says she hopes to see

more high school visits, in the form of guidance interviews and tutorials.

At the same meeting, first reading was given to a by-law to make the Town and Gown committee a separate entity from the external affairs committee.

## Pen inmates peddle diplomas

There's more than one place in the Kingston area where you can get the benefits of higher education. Queen's University debators who visited the Joyceville medium security penitentiary on Tuesday were offered forged diplomas, complete with transcripts and incidental documents, for about \$225.

The forged degree wouldn't be *cum laude*. "Not very good marks — just a bare pass," an inmate told debator Gord Norsworthy. That way there is less chance that an employer would check with the university.

"Just think of all the time and money I'm wasting!" Norsworthy, a third year economics student, remarked.

## Edwards suggests sit-in to save green areas

Alma Mater Society President Chuck Edwards suggested Tuesday night that Queens students may have to stage a sit-in to prevent the administration from erecting a building on the outer athletic field beside Richardson Stadium.

"We have to make some stand . . . we can't have any more green areas disappear," Edwards told the AMS executive.

The executive instructed him to write a letter to Principal J. A. Corry stating that the AMS "will not tolerate any other use of the outer field or any other existing green areas".

This action was sparked by Edwards' warning that "people in the politics department are already talking about having their building on the outer field within two years."

A sit-in held a few years ago was effective in stopping a planned physics building on Queen's rolling lower campus, Edwards said. A similar demonstration on the outer field, he said, could do the same thing.

Queen's new rector, Senator Grattan O'Leary, can be counted on to help, Edwards said. "O'Leary will support us. He's already talked to us and is very worried about it."

**Queen's, Kingston,  
and the  
Medical centre**

see page 11



# Tricolor editor appointed

Barb Edwards, the vivacious blonde productions-editor of *Tricolor* '68, will be next year's editor of the yearbook. *Tricolor* '69, she says, will be issued in the fall, like this year's



Barb Edwards hopes to put out a *Tricolor* next year "at least as good as this year's".

book. Before 1968, *Tricolor* came out in April during exam time.

This year's yearbook includes Convocation and Snowball Week, spring events never covered before in the same year's issue. For the first time, too, pictures of winter events will be printed in colour. Next year, Miss Edwards hopes to have even more colour, she said.

Having the *Tricolor* available in the fall simply for students to see, she said, would probably induce more sales.

*Tricolor* is operating very successfully this year with an almost entirely inexperienced staff, Miss Edwards says; and next year, with about half the editors and staff returning, she says the book will be "at least as good as this year's".

## 'Queen's benefits from us'

The Bell Telephone engineers who live in the Students' Union feel they have a right to be there — and they don't like being asked to leave.

"The editors of the *Journal* are taking an ostrich-like attitude to this problem of space," communications man Bob Hauver said. "They should have all the facts straight before they start criticizing us."

"Queen's benefits from us."

In a lead editorial last week, the *Journal* demanded that the 24 telephone engineering students who occupy two floors above the co-ed lounge and one floor of graduate residence be ejected to make room for the other 6,000 students at Queen's.

Hauver, a mathematics and physics graduate from McGill University, is one of the 24 engineers — all of whom graduated at least five years ago — who live, eat, study and relax in the Union while taking advanced electrical engineering courses at Queen's. Their course is five months long, but it is spread over ten months with two groups of engineers alternating.

The electrical engineering department has expanded because of the course, Hauver said, and the professors are able to keep in closer touch with industrial problems. The undergraduates benefit from this, he added.

The engineers formerly lived in the Capri Hotel on Princess St. and were shuttled to classes in taxis and car pools. Provision was made to house them on campus when the Graduate Residence was added to the Union in 1966.

# AMS court fines two students

The Alma Mater Society court last week fined two students who were guilty of vandalism in McNeill House men's residence, and warned that other out-of-residence students who cause damage in residences will be severely punished.

Donald V. Kall, second-year engineer, was fined \$35 for stealing a telephone from McNeill House on Jan. 28. Another engineer, second-year student Walter J. Palmer, was found guilty of being Kall's accomplice and of breaking a

residence window. Palmer was fined \$40 by the AMS court.

The theft of the telephone, chief justice Gary Henry said in his decision, was "a spontaneous act. While we cannot condone the damage done to the residence, this is not in the same class as a premeditated act resulting in damage."

The decision also stated that Palmer's breaking a window "was, by his own admission, a wilful act."

Henry's decision continued, "The court hereby serves notice to the student body at large that non-residence students appearing before this court in future on charges of causing damage to residence property will be dealt with severely."

The court will make a statement to the AMS executive soon, Henry said later.

"You don't go terrorizing residences in the middle of the night," prosecutor Jerry Langlois commented.

## Democratization - it may mean control of faculty

Democratization of university government?

"It ultimately means control of faculty," said Peter Warrian, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, at a symposium on student unrest Saturday.

Warrian said students who are pushing to put students on boards of governors may be making a mistake. "A student power elite might be created."

He added that the board of governors doesn't perform its function, and, "I don't want to join it, I want to eliminate it."

Henry Mayo, another speaker, gave his reasons for ques-

tioning university government. "Faculties are much more interested in their teaching and research than in the way they are governed."

Mayo, chairman of the politics department at the University of Western Ontario, continued, "Perhaps it is because we have grown up with it (the present system of government) and got used to it."

Mayo concluded, "When the legitimacy of the rulers to govern is questioned, then everything is questioned; everything is open."

## AMS retreat entertaining

Two AMS executive members placed second in an amateur show during the AMS retreat in Gananoque last Saturday.

"The general purpose of the retreat was to get to know the new executive," said Chuck Edwards, AMS president. But John Burgess and Andy Pipe found time to steal the show with an interpretation of Mrs. Lester B. Pearson.

Several platform ideas of the new executive were expressed during the weekend. The executive is planning an AMS-sponsored television show next year, and a radio broadcast on CFRC. Also proposed was a meeting between city council and the AMS executive to establish a better relationship between the students and the residents of Kingston.

### WIMPY'S SNACK BAR

Princess and Albert

CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

:: ::

FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553

:: ::

DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS

### St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study in the Chapel

Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal

COME AND WORSHIP

### FEED IT!



KENTUCKY  
FRIED  
CHICKEN

SNACKS - DINNERS  
BUCKETS - BARRELS  
SALADS - FRIES

Kentucky Fried Chicken



Dining Room and Take-Out — 542-2729  
1399 Princess at Portsmouth  
2nd Take-Out Store — 240 Montreal 542-2773

## "Worse off" without CUS

Peter Warrian, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students says Queen's and CUS would both have been worse off if Queen's had decided to pull out of CUS.

A motion that Queen's with-

draw from CUS was introduced at last week's annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society by AMS speaker Peter Milliken, but ruled out of order by AMS president George Carson.

Warrian commented Saturday, "I think that Queen's would be losing a major contact with the stream of events."

Warrian added that his plans for CUS include "that more work will be done in the field of the quality of education". This includes the quality of teaching, courses, and structure, he said.

"The quality of this education and its value will be the topic of discussion for the CUS in the future."

### St. James' Church

(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m. — Holy Communion

11 a.m. — Morning Prayer

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Cecilian Consort Sacred  
Recital

Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. —  
Holy Communion



## No pressure group in senate

Student senators will not operate "as a focus for student pressure" according to a report from the selection committee for student senators.

The report, ratified at the Alma Mater Society executive meeting Tuesday gave a list of criteria to be used for selecting four students to sit on the university's senate.

Other qualities that applicants must demonstrate are the abilities to "be a good listener", and hold "a constructive point of view towards education", and a willingness "to modify his position under logical persuasion".

The prospective senators, who will be appointed by this committee rather than directly elected by the students, will have the opportunity to "campaign" before the committee this Sunday and Monday. The committee's chairman, former Alma Mater Society vice-president John Farnham, said he did not know whether the meetings will be open to students. "It has not been discussed," he said.

The committee will require candidates to write brief essays on any topic as part of their applications.

Farnham said Tuesday that

the following students will make up the following committee: Carolyn Chiddicks (Arts), Paul Summerlin (Applied Science), Brian Booth (Graduate), Bob Pickering (Meds), Peter Lockett (Law), Susan Smith (Nursing), and Lorne Carter (Theology). Other members are George Carson, former AMS President; Chuck Edwards, current AMS president; Jan Lichy, AMS vice-president; and Farnham.

Farnham said it is the duty of the student senators to represent not the students, but the university as a whole. They will act as a "communicating device", but are not necessarily required to report senate discussion to the student body.

The deadline for applications is March 15, and the four candidates selected by the committee will be made known at a special meeting of the AMS on March 26. The AMS must then ratify the appointments.

(Text of the report, page 7)

## Residence heads get AMS votes

The inter-residence council chairman and the president of the women's residence house council have been re-instated as voting members of the Alma Mater Society executive.

The two were removed from the AMS when the by-law giving them non-voting status on the AMS was removed at the annual general meeting two weeks ago.

But a substitute by-law, in-

tended to make them voting members was defeated.

"This in effect left us without any representation at all," Ian MacKercher, inter-residence council chairman, commented. "I turned in all the information I had to the president."

The situation is being corrected by a by-law, making the two voting members, which was passed at the AMS meeting Tuesday night. It must be approved again next week.

## AMS notices

Applications will be received in the AMS office until March 10 for the following positions.

Chief Justice of the AMS Court

Chief of Police

Prosecuting Attorney

Senior AMS Athletic Stick

Junior AMS Athletic Stick

Senior Female Athletic Stick

Chairman of the AMS Building Fund Committee

Chairman of the Academic Roundtable

Chairman of the AMS Open House Committee

Two Representatives to the Student Health Committee

Representative to the Office Space Management Committee

Chairman of the Snowball Committee

University Day Convener

Four Union Program Committee Members

Speaker

Representative to the George Taylor Richardson Fund

—AMS Executive

## Student senator was frustrated

Kirsten Emmott, one of four student senators at the University of British Columbia, said she was thinking of resigning her position even before she was forced to drop out of university in January.

Miss Emmott said she was frustrated with the students' inability to influence university decisions much, even with senate membership. Most decisions were not taken by the senate, she said.



One of the first proposals made by the student senators was that UBC drop its language requirement for first-year students. But Miss Emmott said the other senators did not take the students seriously.

"They just said, 'Oh, the dean of Arts decides that, dear.'"

She emphasized that the board of governors, which controls finances, can prevent the senate's decisions from being effective.

"The senate can say, well, we'd like to have a school of dental hygiene. But if the board of governors doesn't give any money, there isn't any school of dental hygiene."

Miss Emmott commented that the student senators had been ineffective even when they tried to be restrained in their actions.

"I've been showing my restraint. I haven't gone to the senate in a miniskirt yet."

## Union shuffle outlined

• The brief proposes a large activities room in the space now occupied by the poolroom, AMS office, and camera club. Some dividing walls would have to be knocked out. The pool tables would then be spread out in smaller rooms about the building.

The activities room, by day, could take some of the load off the coffee shop by having various vending machines. At night, it could be used by the Bitter Grounds, which would be able to install a good sound system, a permanent stage, and decorations. It could also be used for year parties (generally held on week nights) which have in the past had troubles with commercial establishments in the city. There could be a folding wall at one end to make committee rooms if they are needed.

• The COTC office, at the foot of the stairs in the basement, would become the AMS office. If the COTC still needs an office, it can be put in one of the third-floor study rooms, which are rarely used.

• The COTC lounge has various flags, books, and other items of memorial value, which would be moved to the memorial room on the first floor. This lounge will be occupied by a bank (this project is now in negotiation stages).

• The tuckshop would take over the small janitors' storage room beside it and expand with better displays of razors, shampoos, etc., which many students don't realize are sold there, so that students won't have to go downtown for such items.

• A water fountain will be installed in the first floor this summer. If the proposal for a pub in the Union is adopted, the large co-ed lounge would become a dining lounge.

• The second-floor reading room would be converted into a cocktail lounge. The reading room would be moved to the smaller common room and equipped with a casual reading library.

• A new COTC lounge could be put in the small lounge on the third floor. The study rooms and the guest bedrooms (which would be moved to the residences) would be converted to offices.

Sterne commented, "This brief covers the next five years. In ten years a whole new Union will have to be built."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

For anyone  
interested . . .

One-day workshop  
March 16

featuring  
Seven staff members  
of  
The Globe and Mail  
including sessions on

newswriting  
lay-out  
photography  
editing

and  
panel discussions  
and  
a year end party

Sign list on door  
of Queen's Journal  
or  
contact  
Krista Maeots

### GIFTS

FROM  
AROUND THE  
WORLD

DOMUS

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944

Just up from the Market Square



"Yeah - but without Queen's, ya know, this city would be broke."



## Queen's Journal

Editor: Krista Macots

Managing Editor: John Rook

Interim News

Chris Redmond

Features: Julian Lebensold

Sports: John Mable

Arts: Anne Walshaw

News features: W. H. "Pepper" Parr

Business Manager: Bob Elliott

Photo: John Desmond

Special Credits: June Cooper, Sheila Woods, Sue Birnie, Sarah Welsh, Sally Saunders, Alan Strong, Barb James, Howard Marsh, Gian Egger, Sue Ellis, Hamar Foster, Bob Davis, Jacqui Cocks and John Saunders.

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN).

### JOLONEL NOTES

Chris's first week at the news desk and we were under one night, over-copied the next. We ran the dirt on the med centre, at last, and threw the file away. Yak butter is one of the principal exports of Tibet. We took pics, and office girl wrote a fiery editorial wearing a fire-coloured poncho. We ran off signs and got in Larry's way. The high school Chieftain visited, and so did The Varsity in the early morning. And Parr got a car — and a ticket.

## We're a tax parasite . . . . . and a pain in the ass

Mainly because of the presence of Queen's University, Kingston is burdened with more than twice as much tax-exempt property as any other Ontario community.

But Queen's has done almost nothing to help correct a situation for which it is indirectly responsible.

Instead, Principal Corry has tried to defend our position, painting us as a deserving charity like hospitals and churches, and gently admonishing Kingston citizens for not being properly grateful for us.

His argument last week before the Mayor's Committee on Tax-Exempt Property was devoted above all to showing how Queen's is a major community asset.

He dwelt on the cultural advantages. He called attention to the 7,000 managerial and technical personnel whom Queen's conferences and courses bring to Kingston each year, thus helping Kingston attract new industry.

Especially he emphasized the \$29,624,000 annually pumped into the local economy by Queen's and its students.

But this argument could apply to any large local industry, and if taken seriously would have alarmingly retrograde implications. For a major industry or institution to threaten obliquely to pick up its marbles and play elsewhere unless given special privileges is intolerable, although it has happened often enough.

So we must assume he intended to defend our tax-free position on the same

basis as the churches do.

But why defend it?

Our assessment is 37.5 percent of the total Kingston exempt assessment on which no grants or taxes are paid. Another 35 percent is from hospitals and churches, and 15 percent is from schools. The rest is mostly city-owned property.

Over 90 percent of federal and provincial government property in Kingston brings in grants in lieu of taxes.

Queen's and the schools are not taxed because the city has no power to tax them. The only answer is equivalent provincial grants.

It is true that the Committee of Presidents of the universities of Ontario has urged the Minister of University Affairs to make such grants, and Dr. Corry told the Kingston committee he hoped this would be done.

But he then went on to present them with a lengthy case which was at best irrelevant, for continuing to treat Queen's as a privileged community asset.

The simple fact is that proper provincial grants on Queen's assessment would lower city taxes by 17 percent. Queen's gets full benefits from city facilities, and should never defend its position as a tax parasite.

Queen's students, faculty and administration should join the city of Kingston wholeheartedly in demanding a proper municipal grant system from Queen's Park.

Wilf Day

Every time Queen's students are criticized by Kingston residents, one of them retaliates with:

"Look at the money students spend in this city . . ."

Students do spend money here — an estimated \$4,000,000 on recreation, clothing, insurance and other things not included in basic expenses of university fees, room and board.

An economic asset, we are, no doubt, but let's face the bitter truth:

We're still a pain in the ass to many Kingston residents.

Only a small number of students contribute to the life of this community in any way other than through their pocket-books, and a much larger number actually make life more difficult for local residents.

Here's how the Kingstoner sees it:

Students escalate apartment rents, because they are willing to pay high prices to live in cramped quarters, three or four to a suite, until they get the degree that saves them from such poverty forevermore. The people who suffer are those who must live here all their lives.

Students are not concerned with the upkeep of the apartments they rent, because they are transient tenants. They only irregularly do housework, never scrub walls and windows, never do a spring cleaning. They hang pictures up with tape and tacks, pile beer cases high in the windows. They are noisy and sometimes destructive.

They rarely tip taxi drivers or waitresses, although they expect the best of service.

They have even crossed the picket lines of local workers. During the summer of 1966, about 15 Queen's students were transported by management across the union picket line at CIL, to work in the plant.

John McKinnon, president of the Kingston Labour Council, commented afterwards:

"Every summer students go to industry to make a few dollars. They are nothing else but cheap labour for an employer. But people on strike have their livelihood tied up in their jobs.

"Complaints were made publicly and in the press. But they were ignored studiously by people at Queen's who don't feel they have to stoop to our level. I think there are mostly reactionary people in Queen's. It is a pro-management university."

McKinnon said university officials were more interested in pleasing the private money sources than in looking after the public interest. He said Queen's should stop trying to look like a public institution.

Queen's students are seen as having little respect for the community of Kingston, more contempt actually, because it's "a small town with nothing much going on." And Kingston residents resent what they feel is an attitude of superiority, displayed by students and administration.

Queen's is seen as a place for people with brains and money. The common conception is that most Queen's students are being put through university by their parents, and so are living an easy life.

The distrust and dislike of the university is easier to understand when we consider that Queen's is, in many ways, a segregated and elitist community within Kingston, more concerned with its own independent development than with the welfare of the community outside it.

And Queen's students help to perpetuate this situation, not deliberately, but implicitly, in everything they do here.

Krista Macots



# Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

## Is a hunger strike the best way?

I apologize for adding one more grumble to this paper because I cannot restrain my impulse to comment on the article "Co-ed ends hunger strike". First of all, the personal prejudice I hold against playing foolish games with one's health must be contained for the purpose of this letter.

Bravo for Miss Murray's attempt to bring to the attention of both the Canadian Parliament and the Toronto *Globe and Mail* that there is a Vietnam War being waged somewhere, and there is some sort of opposition to this war. The world is truly sorry that her great sacrifice neglected to bring favorable results. Nevertheless, perceptive Miss Murray apparently was prepared for this in any event, but she also could not restrain an impulse, or I should say her personal need to demonstrate her "deep commitment" by the "most emphatic" way she could think of. I would not presume to assess the sincerity of this display of "personal integrity", nor judge the sensibleness of the method employed; however, I merely suggest that the tactics of the front page spread in the *Journal* and the support sought from the Toronto *Globe and Mail* place the credibility of the former in question.

I look forward to reading articles written by Miss Murray on the war for they are likely to be characterized with and motivated by the same eye-opening force as her action.

In all fairness I do sympathize with the physiological symptoms the article seems to indicate Miss Murray discovered; alas, these have also been suffered by any girl who has had to resort to a crash diet prior to a glamorous social event.

Jolene M. Goodier

## Food money to Vietnam

I hope that Miss Murray will send the money that she would otherwise have spent on food to some agency (private or governmental) which will be able to use it to help the people of Vietnam, so that her act will not be a completely useless one.

Don Tayfel

## Students know their rights

As Chairman of the McNeill House Discipline Committee and, therefore, McNeill's representative on the Inter-Residence Committee, I would like to comment on John Saunders's letter ("Courts behind closed doors", March 1.)

Saunders objects to the statement made by Ian McKercher that students caught using drugs in residence will be convicted with behaviour "unbecoming a resident of Leonard Field".

I should like to point out to Mr. Saunders that members of the I.R.D.C. is no way feel compelled to treat statements of members of Inter-Residence Council as words of God. I am of the opinion that students should not be charged with anything other than violations of the regulations or constitution of the Men's Residences. This has been the case in McNeill House this past year, i.e., no one has been charged with such silly infractions as "conduct unbecoming a member". Students in McNeill House are aware of their rights and with what they can be charged. There has been no open criticism of the discipline committee in McNeill House this year.

Let me assure Mr. Saunders that I would refuse to take action against anyone charged in blanket terms and I would not participate in any hearing of students charged with the taking of drugs. I would immediately resign my position if I felt discipline in residence was as irresponsible and high handed as Mr. Saunders suggests.

John L. Hill

## An excellent piece of non-logic

Mr. Daniel LaTouche is to be congratulated on his informative article concerning student syndicalism. As an excellent piece of non-logic it will be hard to surpass. George Carson could take lessons from this absurdity.

"The student is ENTIRELY RESPONSIBLE for his own actions, and he is the first judge of his needs and interests". O.K., fine, but this does not include payment of fees. Through some process of nationalization the totally responsible contemporary student achieves his educational goals for free. Forget the fact that it costs money to provide facilities and salaries because it is not the student's responsibility to produce cash. It is our duty to achieve something for nothing. So says Mr. LaTouche.

"The student has a right to material conditions that allow a decent life of the mind". This apparently gives us the right to demand these benefits from "society". (I defy anyone to come up with a logical definition of that word than can be applied to the context of the article.) Productive ability and wealth is the result of individual effort and, despite all concepts to the contrary, "societies" do not give birth to large amounts of capital. The error is in trying to conceive of a society as something over and above the individuals that compose it. But this isn't all. "The student must respect and defend liberty in all its forms and in every circumstance." This liberty cannot include the rights of other individuals to do what they please with their incomes. I believe in liberty provided someone else gives me my material conditions. Beautiful. Orwell take note!

The fact is that a large proportion of university expenditure is already provided by sources other than the student and people who pay the bills have a nasty habit of wanting some say in how their money is spent. Therefore it is only natural that the provincial and federal governments attempt increasing control of education at all levels. They are a major provider of funds and, through a quirk of human nature, feel some responsibility for the taxpayers' money. Selfish of them.

It is fortunate for the academic community that governments, because of interesting little factors like political expediency, etc., have always been and always will be very inefficient in their distribution of the "people's" money. To whatever degree the student is "the first judge of his needs and interests", it is to a large extent the result of this irresponsibility.

And now Mr. LaTouche wants to do away with the relatively small amount the individual pays for his education. He is in effect advocating the abolition of the only legitimate source of student power and intellectual freedom. That kind of irrationality shouldn't be possible. No one has ever been able to eat his cake and have it too.

Daniels and anyone else who makes these blanket demands on society are like small children who want a piece of candy. Forget about means; it's the end that counts. The federal government doesn't really have a deficit of bonbons. Anyway they WANT that chocolate bar. Tears, temper tantrums, placard carrying and noisy demonstrations, the whole bit. Take Queen's as a small example. Multiply undergraduate student population times tuition fees and arrive at a figure of approximately 4 million. Really now; What is a mere 4 million dollars? Everybody knows candy grows on trees, and is handed out free of charge to anyone who desires it badly enough. Aw, c'mon, Dan. Grow up. I'm laughing too hard and my material condition hurts.

Mike Sheedy

## Thanks to 183 telegram signers

I would like to thank the 183 people who signed the telegram I sent to the Canadian National Hockey Team just before the game against the Russians. I am sure that I could have got many more if I had had the time and organization. It didn't seem to do much good, but I'm sure it was appreciated.

In gathering names for the telegram, I encountered a great deal of enthusiasm, and only a few who actually doubted my honesty, and that of the two friends who helped me. This is for them. If any of them want to see the telegram, which is a little more than 6 ft. long, they can come to my room in McNeill House. I lost about \$1.75 on the deal.

Bruce McLeod

## Prospects for co-ed dining

It is obvious that Mr. Spencer is truly interested in residence life (re: Leonard Hall is no pigsty); however, we feel that he unjustly maligned Dean Bryce and incorrectly evaluated the prospects of co-ed dining. May we ask Mr. Spencer where he gets his information? We have the correct information and want him and misinformed majority to know the real facts.

He maintains much effort has gone into co-ed dining but to no avail. True, much effort has been made in the past but now positive results are forthcoming.

Thanks to the initiative taken by Dean Bryce with the complete co-operation of Professor McGrath, the Liaison Committee has been making positive headway. Obviously there are many problems facing an administration trying to integrate the financial elements of two completely different dining systems — but these are being solved.

In view of the support of the administration and of disappointing numbers of student participating in meal exchanges during this session, the question is "Do we have your support?"

If you are interested in the issues studied by this committee, please us.

Inter-residence Liaison Committee  
Robie Innes, Heather Forster  
Bill Dajoe, Rae Geddes  
Bruce MacIntosh, Jan Johnston

## On tolerance and respect

With regret I noted that last week's *Journal* repeated the poor news judgment and the inaccurate reporting demonstrated all year.

The writers of the reports of the AMS annual meeting attempted to convey the idea that there was serious division between executive members and other AMS members. They implied conflict between a so-called "we the people" group, with the executive, who were supposed to be engaged in some deep conspiracy against other students.

This is false. The writers know this is false.

Such an interpretation of the meeting could arise only from delusions of grandeur or persecution, or from jealousy of those not in power for those who have it.

Members of the AMS Executive run for office, are elected and function with a commitment to serve their fellow AMS members. To suggest that these executive members engage in some conspiracy is ridiculous.

Certainly one may disagree with the motives and objectives of an executive member. Certainly one may criticize his performance. But the disagreement should still be with respect, and the criticism should be constructive.

The abuse directed towards executive members has become increasingly harsh and incessant so that I wonder how we can expect anyone of any ability to work for us as our executive.

Surely our concerns are not so weighty nor our passions so heated that we cannot behave with decent respect and kindness one to another.

A new executive — the executive of all of us — is in office. Let us expect and demand great things from this executive — working with them we can accomplish these things. But let us judge one another with tolerance and respect.

George Carson



# To drink or not to drink

Shakespeare

## What a stupid question

Dean Martin

### Who are you, What are you ?

Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Sex: \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status: \_\_\_\_\_ Religion: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Permanent residence: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Present type of residence in Kingston: University \_\_\_\_\_ Board \_\_\_\_\_ Apartment \_\_\_\_\_  
 Live at home \_\_\_\_\_  
 Faculty: \_\_\_\_\_ Course: \_\_\_\_\_ Year: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hours per week spent \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Standing \_\_\_\_\_  
 at Classes: \_\_\_\_\_ Please Circle: A B C D  
 What campus organizations do you participate in? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hours per week: \_\_\_\_\_  
 What off-campus organizations do you participate in? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hours per week: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Where do you go if you have breaks between classes: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Which extra-curricular activities do you spend the most time on?  
 Rank in order of importance i.e., 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.  
 Watching T.V. \_\_\_\_\_ Informal Discussions \_\_\_\_\_ Partying \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sports \_\_\_\_\_ Movies Theater \_\_\_\_\_ Games, such as cards \_\_\_\_\_  
 Reading \_\_\_\_\_ Drinking \_\_\_\_\_ Other, specify \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_ Clubs \_\_\_\_\_

### What do you drink and How much do you drink ?

Do you drink beer? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
 Which do you prefer to drink?  
 Beer \_\_\_\_\_ Wine \_\_\_\_\_ Liquor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cocktails \_\_\_\_\_ No Preference \_\_\_\_\_  
 Why do you drink beer?  
 Like the taste or flavour \_\_\_\_\_  
 Relaxes you \_\_\_\_\_ Economical \_\_\_\_\_  
 Quenches thirst \_\_\_\_\_ Stimulates you \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other, specify \_\_\_\_\_  
 When did you drink beer during the last 2 weeks?  
 Through the week (a) during the day \_\_\_\_\_  
 (b) at night \_\_\_\_\_ or (c) at both times \_\_\_\_\_  
 On the weekend (a) during the day \_\_\_\_\_  
 (b) at night \_\_\_\_\_ or (c) at both times \_\_\_\_\_  
 How often did you drink beer during the last 2 weeks? Circle the appropriate number:  
 10 or more times 7 times 4 times Once  
 9 times 6 times 3 times didn't  
 8 times 5 times Twice  
 What amount of beer did you drink during the last 2 weeks? \*  
 24 pints or more \_\_\_\_\_ 6 - 11 pints \_\_\_\_\_  
 12 - 23 pints \_\_\_\_\_ less than 6 pints \_\_\_\_\_  
 didn't \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*Note: If you drank draught beer, equate 1 pint = 1 draught.  
 Estimate the percent of the time during the last 2 weeks you drank beer:  
 (a) at a friend's \_\_\_\_\_ (b) at a public place \_\_\_\_\_ (c) at home \_\_\_\_\_  
 If you drink beer with a group, do you usually drink with the same group?  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
 If yes, (1) do you feel you are a heavy \_\_\_\_\_ moderate \_\_\_\_\_ or light \_\_\_\_\_ beer drinker in comparison with members of this group?  
 (2) Do you feel this group (a) influences the amount you drink \_\_\_\_\_  
 (b) Influences the number of times you drink \_\_\_\_\_  
 (c) Has no influence on your beer drinking habits \_\_\_\_\_  
 When did you first drink beer regularly?  
 Before high school \_\_\_\_\_, during high school \_\_\_\_\_, when you entered college \_\_\_\_\_, don't drink beer regularly \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you drink beer at your permanent residence? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
 Since you have been at Queen's, do you drink beer:  
 More frequently \_\_\_\_\_, In greater quantity \_\_\_\_\_, less frequently \_\_\_\_\_, In less quantity \_\_\_\_\_, With about the same frequency \_\_\_\_\_, In about the same quantity \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you drink beer at (a) the majority or (b) the minority of the social functions you attend or do you never \_\_\_\_\_ drink beer at social functions?  
 How often do you drink beer to excess?  
 Always \_\_\_\_\_, Frequently \_\_\_\_\_, Sometimes \_\_\_\_\_, Seldom \_\_\_\_\_, Never \_\_\_\_\_  
 Which of these activities do you associate with beer drinking? Rank according to importance of association:  
 Watching T.V. \_\_\_\_\_, Movies \_\_\_\_\_, Partying \_\_\_\_\_, Sports \_\_\_\_\_ Games, such as cards \_\_\_\_\_, Informal discussions \_\_\_\_\_, Reading \_\_\_\_\_, Sex \_\_\_\_\_, Getting drunk \_\_\_\_\_, Hobbies \_\_\_\_\_, Bad Grades \_\_\_\_\_, Dating \_\_\_\_\_, Other, Specify \_\_\_\_\_  
 How long has it taken you to complete this Questionnaire? \_\_\_\_\_  
 To ensure your time has not been wasted, please return your completed questionnaire!  
 If a pub were established, would you:  
 a) Never use it \_\_\_\_\_  
 b) Use it once a month \_\_\_\_\_  
 c) Use it once a week \_\_\_\_\_  
 d) Use it twice a week \_\_\_\_\_  
 e) Use it three times a week or more \_\_\_\_\_



The questionnaire that fills this page is actually a commerce class's homework. However they hope it will have a more lasting effect on the lives of the students on this campus.

The results of the survey will be passed on to those members of the administration who are currently considering a brief that strongly urges that a pub become a part of the students' union.

Bob Galt is chairman of group of students in Commerce 432 doing the research project. They are being directed by Dr. D. D. Monieson of the commerce department.

Completed questionnaires may be put in the boxes provided at the entrances to the following buildings: Chemical Engineering Bldg; Biology Bldg; Old Arts Bldg; Kingston Hall; MacDonald Hall; Student Common Room; Dunning Hall; Coffee Shop; Wallace Hall; Douglas Library; Ban Righ Dining Room; Leonard Hall Dining Room; Clark Hall; Ellis Hall; Physics Bldg.

### What do you want, Why do you want it ?

Are you in favour of a campus pub? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
 For what reason(s) would you favour a pub? Rank in order of importance:  
 Economic \_\_\_\_\_ Opportunity to meet Professors in an atmosphere more conducive to good talk \_\_\_\_\_  
 Opportunity to meet Students of other faculties \_\_\_\_\_ Good place to take dates \_\_\_\_\_  
 Convenient \_\_\_\_\_ Teach students a civilized attitude to alcohol \_\_\_\_\_  
 Conducive to academic discussions \_\_\_\_\_ Provide a centre for students activities \_\_\_\_\_  
 Place to meet friends \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other, specify \_\_\_\_\_  
 For what reason(s) would you not favour a pub? Rank in order of importance:  
 Expensive \_\_\_\_\_ Would lead to rowdism \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would lead to excessive drinking \_\_\_\_\_ Would do nothing to stimulate inter-faculty social interaction or student - faculty relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would create cliques and "In-Groups" \_\_\_\_\_ Would conflict with academic environment \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would lead to bad grades \_\_\_\_\_ Would just be another "Coffee House" \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would separate student body into two groups — those over and those under 21 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other, specify \_\_\_\_\_



## Selection Committee Report on Student Senators

Four Queen's students will be members of the University Senate in the coming academic year — two for two-year terms and two for a one-year term. All registered full-time intramural students are eligible to serve as Senators.

The selection committee for student senators has met and the following are the criteria that will be used in the selection process.

- (1) Students who assume the role of Senator will be expected to operate as agents of the university rather than as a focus for student pressure. Thus the ability to have and defend a constructive point of view towards education will be an important determinant in the selection procedure.
- (2) The student elected must show an ability to be flexible in his approach to a problem, willing to modify his position under logical persuasion.
- (3) The candidate must demonstrate an awareness of student opinion towards academic matters and an ability to collect and condense such opinion. The Senator must be a good listener.
- (4) The prospective senator should have experience in working with faculty and administration and demonstrate that he can assume an equal position in such relationships.
- (5) The senator should have a general interest in all functions of the senate and a particular interest or competence in one or more areas of Senate concern.
- (6) The candidate must have a satisfactory academic standing.
- (7) The committee's impression of the candidate's overall ability to function will be important in the selection procedure.

Students interested in presenting themselves as candidates for such positions can receive full information on both the Senate and its functions and the procedures of the selection committee in the AMS office.

Each candidate will be required to submit a 300 word essay on any topic they think will be of interest to the committee. The deadline for applications is March 15 at 5:00 p.m.

Students have now the opportunity to contribute their ideas and experiences to the government procedures of the university. It is particularly important that the diversity of student opinion be communicated to the Senate. Anyone who is interested in academic matters at Queen's is urged to apply to serve as a Senator.

## What more could one ask?

To call the Munich Chamber Orchestra a good ensemble, or Hans Stadlmair a competent conductor would be foolish. Tuesday last, the university was treated to a conductor who led perfectly, and an orchestra which played with ease and brilliance. The performance was generally in the best of European style (careful, crisp and full of feeling) and devoid of the mushiness which often characterizes American orchestras.

Stylistic highlights came with the fugue introduction to the *allegro* of Handel's *Concerto Grosso in G. Major*, and with the third movement of Vivaldi's *Concerto for Two Violoncelli and String Orchestra*. Runs were perfectly timed, as were phrasings, entries and pauses. Most telling, pizzicato sections were errorless.

At no time was tone quality marred by technique. For instance, in the *largo* of Vivaldi's *Concerto* and the *sehr langsam* of Hindemith's *Five Pieces for String Orchestra*, a necessarily soft sound did not produce any melodic fog or vagueness. On the whole, the ensemble played with clarity.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to applaud violinist Lukas David in a similar manner. In both the Haydn *Violin Concerto No. One* and the Hindemith *Pieces* he was variable beyond accept-

able limits. Too much effort produced a lack of coordination. In the *adagio* of the Haydn, runs were slurred, fingerings missed and bowings scraped. Even in the slower passages lack of control was obvious. What caused the errors is difficult to say. Incompetence is certainly not the explanation, since at times David played clearly. And his interpretations during solo passages were careful and pleasing. His difficulties may have been caused by fatigue; but in any event, that night he blew his cool.

The highlight of the evening was the Vivaldi *Concerto*, which was, in a word, magnificent. Vivaldi's works are sometimes performed without feeling, on the theory (which amounts to tone-deafness) that they constitute pleasant but meaningless "diddle-diddle" music. Stadlmair was able, however, to give the *Concerto* its due in two ways: First, he brought out its intrinsic excitement; and secondly, he evoked its historical meaning, as an example of the fountainhead of Baroque and Classical music.

In all, the Munich ensemble's performance was consistent, artful and superior. Except to wish the orchestra in Kingston again, what more could one ask?

Ron Niemi

## It hurts, Flo

Richard Lester is a film director with a very black view of humanity, but strangely enough, it is a view charged with laughter. He finds ludicrous comedy in the bleakest and most horrifying moments of life — a man with only bloody stumps where his legs should be complains that "it hurts, Flo". His wife off-handedly suggests that he run some cold water on them. It plays as a very funny moment on the screen, but the laughter hurts.

*How I Won the War*, now playing at the Hyland, is set during World War II and/or all wars. For war is a universal condition in which man's weakness, strength, stupidity, and suffering are at some sort of apex, and it is perhaps possible then to come closest to seeing him as he really is.

Michael Crawford as Goodbody, leads a group of men he doesn't understand on a mission to make a cricket pitch in the midst of the African desert. Into this one mission, is capsuled all the futility and horror of any war. The company is one of the most comic ever assembled and features the common sense cynicism of John Lennon (Gripweed). These men are what it's all about and they see it as it is: When fatally wounded, Lennon matter-of-factly looks at the audience and says "I knew this was going to happen. You knew this was going to happen, didn't you?" He's right: it is inevitable.

One of Lester's main objects is to destroy the "glory syndrome" of the war movie. In this film, blood and pain are real — men scream that "it hurts". No longer do soldiers gladly

follow their brave leader into battle: both he and the mission are ridiculous and they know it.

What is perhaps the funniest scene of all arises from the debunking of film tradition. A motley crew march single file into a heavily guarded German camp, whistling "Colonel Bogey". It's *River Kwai* all over again as the Germans throw up their arms to martial strains. They even stay around to applaud politely at a cricket match.

Images are created that stay with you and that don't really start working until you're well out of the theatre. There's a Churchillian dummy on the knee of a baggy-pants comic uttering his resounding and empty phrases. There are officers trading bubble gum cards of Dieppe and Dunkirk. And here's an anachronistic cavalry officer gallantly shooting his wounded tank.

Lester has a good many things to say, but perhaps one of the most important is that the real division is not between Facism and Democracy (or East and West, Christian and Moslem, etc., etc.), but rather between the men and their leaders. The men die to win the war for the officers, but they don't understand one another. Goodbody is captured by a German officer, and, for the first time in the war, is able to talk to someone. They are the ones with something in common.

Further, it is a telling comment that only two members of the company are left at the reunion — as Lester sees it, to survive a war, one must be either a coward or a commander.

Jacqui Cocks

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

MICHAEL SHERMAN  
(\*\*\* entertainer)

fri 10:00  
sat 2:00 **STUDENT UNION**

**R Thrifty**

GUARANTEEING KINGSTON'S  
LOWEST EVERYDAY  
DRUG PRICES

127 Princess St.  
Phone 544-5330

**PRESCRIPTION  
CENTRE**

Think about warm weather

Think about Nassau

Think about going there on a chartered flight  
as soon as your exams are over

**CALL 542-5473**  
FOR MORE INFORMATION



# A STORY

for Kig  
with numbered pages  
and  
and appendix

Psst!



Patrick has . . .

ssh . . .



a new . . .

RAT !!



Patrick and the rat start  
going out together  
But racial prejudice  
evolves . . .  
(the Rat being a  
rat and Patrick  
being a . . . person)  
Patrick is very  
defiant about the  
prejudice . . .



"beat it, buggers!"

Turbulent but  
happy months  
pass . . .

Then, one lovely  
day . . .

The Rat



PROPOSES !!

Seen later, at the  
engagement party,  
Patrick and the Rat  
are calmer and  
more  
sophisticated  
about it . . .



Marital Bliss

After 40 years,  
as some couples  
tend to do,

Patrick and the  
rat start to . . .

## Appendix



take on each  
other's characteristics



Patrick and the Rat —  
Lovin', Livin', and Laughin'

THE END



# The Quebec government today

By Michel de Salaberry

The Union Nationale, born of a reform movement of the 1930's, easily forgot its origins as soon as it had achieved power. The Duplessis formula was one of demagoguery, populism, nationalism, and reaction.

The province had been largely industrialized since the beginning of the century, but its attitudes had lagged. The party spoke with the voice of the old Québec and found its strongest support in the more traditional sections of the population. And so, at its low point after the election of 1962, it had merely salvaged a rump of MP's largely from rural ridings. Its very survival seemed problematic. It appeared hopelessly out of touch.

The party had to stake out new ground. The process was laborious: There were still many elements, perhaps a majority, longing for the good old days. But with the accelerated transformation of the province and the new consciousness that it aroused, such a possibility was becoming even more remote.

The party had no choice but to come to terms — in its own conservative way — with the new Quebec.

This evolution is illustrated by a reply of Mr. Johnson's to a question asking him if he defined himself as a "rightist". This occurred a few months after his European trip of 1963 during which he had studied the Scandinavian countries. Mr. Johnson replied, in sum, that he was a rightist on the Scandinavian model. The answer need not be as incongruous as it sounds: the conservative organic conception of society is compatible with the use of the state as an instrument to achieve social goals. But this is not to paint Mr. Johnson as a flaming red Tory.

The turning point in the U.N.'s attitude towards policy probably was the congress of March, 1965. Spokesmen from a comprehensive number of "corps intermédiaires" as well as experts in a variety of fields were invited to contribute to the deliberations which would form the basis of the electoral platform of the next election.

Of this program, *Le Devoir* was later able to write:

"Avec le programme économique et social qu'elle offre au Québec, l'Union Nationale retrouve sa vraie vocation. Elle ne renie pas une certaine inspiration conservatrice. Mais elle donne à cette inspiration une formulation moderne, progressiste, acceptable à des milliers de citoyens." (May 2nd, 1966)

This balance between contemporary proposals and a conservative outlook is illustrated in most of the different areas. In economic matters, the party expresses its belief in the need for planning and yet affirms its faith in free enterprise. It seeks to appeal to non-metropolitan areas by stressing regional development and in-

dustrial de-centralization. In education, the tone is to the right of the Liberals but does not reject the basic reforms: it asserts confessionality and criticizes the extent (only) to which regionalization had taken place.

Where the 1962 program had expressed its faith in the family farm, this program offered assistance to farmers who had to leave the farm. In the field of human rights, the U.N. took the initiative by proposing an *rubudsean*, a provincial bill of rights and legal aid. It offered to liberalize the Labour Code.

On the question of nationalism, the party displayed a greater interest than the Liberals for constitutional reform. This had been the subject of a book by Daniel Johnson. This emphasis might perhaps be indicative, once again, of a conservative tone. It does not reject the nationalism of today, concerned with social economic issues, but it does phrase the problem in a more formal and traditional way.

It is important to note the attempt throughout the program to reach out to people of the lower and lower-middle income groups: the people in rural areas who had to send their children away to school, the people in backward areas without industry, the urban homeowner having difficulty in meeting local taxes.

How did the U.N. achieve its victory in 1966? The preceding analysis would suggest these factors as a partial explanation: (1) the positive appeal of its program, especially at a time when many *Québécois* were growing weary of the pace of reform and (2) its concern for lower-income-groups and local issues. The Union Nationale, as a conservative party, had gained a new respectability among the population generally and a new credibility among those who might have felt that the "quiet revolution" had gone on without them.

The Union Nationale's period of government has been too short for any valid assessment. It would however be warranted to present a few considerations on its evolution since June 1966 and especially in its conception of government.

The main difficulty in evaluating the nature of the party from its actions in the past sixteen months is its lack of leadership. This in itself is perhaps a characteristic but it need not be so. One gains the impression that the mere task of keeping the government afloat has required the full ability of the Cabinet. Times have indeed been trying — with major crises developing in the Hospital strike of Summer 1966, the teacher's strike that Fall as well as the Radiologists' and Transportation union's strike.

Hence, the lack of firm direction from the provincial government in its first year after taking office might be due to the limitation of people in leadership positions rather than from a conscious desire

to stand still. Nonetheless, Union Nationale government has tended to look like an unsuccessful holding operation. This has especially been true of its handling of the major strikes in the province. Perhaps because it feared to be tagged as anti-labour, it put off action until the last moment. In the case of the teacher's strike, it then reacted in a way that appeared somewhat extreme, forbidding strikes for a year and a half.

Perhaps two relevant conclusions can be drawn after sixteen months of power. The first is the Union Nationale's acceptance of the bureaucratic process despite strong pressures to return to patronage on the part of many supporters. It is significant that the new civil servants which the Liberals had brought to Quebec remained in their posts — including the deputy-minister of education whose resignation had been demanded by Mr. Johnson in opposition. The educational reforms have not been reversed and, indeed, the government has not even increased the number "régionales" as it had promised. This agreement to a more rational administration was one of the major themes that could be drawn from Louis Martin's interviews with Cabinet ministers.

The second conclusion is the party's very realist almost down-to-earth outlook. In interviews, cabinet ministers have stressed the need to bring reforms down to the people.

The minister of culture, Mr. Tremblay, speaks of the need to sponsor activities with appeal to the many, and not only to the sophisticated view. Mr. Vincent, the minister of agriculture, talks of the necessity of planning in his department, but emphasizes the requirement of associating the public to these reforms.

The same inference can be drawn from Mr. Johnson's constant efforts to associate the "corps intermédiaires" to government. He still speaks of a transformation of the legislative Council as a body which would bring together representatives of these various groups.

Perhaps it can be said, in conclusion, that the Union Nationale of 1967 is a conservative party which is still looking for its way. That it is no longer the party it was eight years ago at least is clear. Yet its bases remain strongly rooted in the traditional sectors of Quebec society.

Its difficulties partly stem from the difficulties of the conservative position itself in contemporary Quebec. Are things going so fast that, however open to progress, such a position cannot keep in touch?

Yet, as Claude Ryan has pointed out, there was need for consolidation of the "révolution tranquille". (*Devoir*, June 8, 1964) Perhaps, minimally, the acceptance of the reforms of the past six years by the party of traditional Quebec will have endowed these within greater legitimacy. The party may thus have served the purpose of lessening the intensity of cleavage.

The party's difficulties also stem, in part, from lack of leadership. The effect the entry of Mr. Faribault and Mr. Cardinal in its higher circles cannot now be evaluated. But the composure of The Québec delegation at the recent Toronto and Ottawa conferences provide an indication that the government now has a somewhat firmer grip on some aspects of the situation.

## A Poke in the Eye

When was the last time you masturbated? About 100% of all men and 100% of all women masturbate with some consistency. And, you know, none of these people go blind, or have hair on their palms, or go insane. This is all an old wives' tale. Masturbation is a necessary part of our lives and nobody should feel ashamed of the fact that they indulge in this practice. It's perfectly normal.

Now that we know where we stand I can tell you all about my hunger strike. I am protesting the antiquated bestiality laws of this country. Personally speaking, I can't complain. They leave me alone. The cops (that is our special name for the police) — they have never crashed my pad (house).

But just the other day one of my friends was jailed for sleeping with a chicken. Imagine — a chicken! Just a chicken! It's not as if it were a rooster. That would have been diseased. But it was one measly little chicken and for this he faces social ostracism. Now you can understand the nature of my protest. I know that this persecution will not stop just because I have not eaten for a few weeks. But this act is not pointless.

The first five days are the most gruelling. In the morning I would drink about a gallon of hot tea. I soon found that by sweetening the tea with roast beef and gravy, I could keep my energy longer. The first five days go like this. From then on, you really rarely feel hungry.

The next trouble is that your memory begins to go and you become hyper-tense. You have to take tranquilizers. For those of you planning on going this route, may I make a suggestion. A pot roast is the best tranquilizer available today. When you are tense because of hunger, try a pot roast. Believe me, it's the best thing.

There are some harmful side-effects. One of these is that you put on weight like nobody's business. But anything for the cause. Every time I think of my friend in prison for that ridiculously small crime, I dig into a tranquilizer with even greater vigour. I don't want you to think me a martyr. But really I guess that's what I am.

I don't know when I will start eating again. Once you stop you get used to it. But you have to set a date to stop. You just don't realize when your mind's breaking down. I guess I'll stop on March 14. That sounds good. I will take a little bit of mutton. Then I will start eating regularly.

### ATTENTION YEAR ORGANIZATIONS, CAMPUS CLUBS

Please submit list of New Executive to A.M.S. Office as soon as possible. (Delay may mean missing exciting A.M.S. Mailings).

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

by Bill  
Martin





Photo by LARRY KOBETZ

### WATER FIGHT IN LEONARD HALL

Students in men's residence help each other cool off to break the tension of exam studies.

## New Shipments

of

## LEE JEANS

are in

"WHERE THE SELECTION IS"



DOWNTOWN AT 109 PRINCESS STREET  
UPTOWN AT THE SHOPPING CENTRE

## STUDENTS INTENDING TO ENTER HONOURS

APPLICATION FORMS FOR  
HONOURS B.A. & B.Sc.

are now available in the

ARTS & SCIENCE OFFICE  
2nd Floor Richardson Hall

ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN BY  
**MARCH 15**

# Will Galahad rescue Grail?

Queen's student Charles Corrigan is looking for a white knight in shining armour to rescue the Holy Grail for him.

Well, not the Grail really — an "irreplaceable brass goblet" which was stolen from him at the arts formal Jan. 19. It's about ten inches across the top, and a foot high, and will hold "almost a whole 26'er of rye at once".

The goblet was found missing late in the evening. "I was not quite myself, because I was drinking from it all night," Corrigan said.

He remembers putting it down "either in the Red Room or the balcony", and says he suspects that some "souvenir-hunting Queen's student had taken it."

Another goblet was also tak-

en, but was later returned by a freschette who found it in the Red Room and said she had not seen the missing one.

The goblets were being used to complement the mediaeval decor of the formal, Ealuscerwen, and the costumes of Corrigan and his damsel. 'It looked

really great," Corrigan said. "We were supposed to be at the local revels, you know, slobbering booze all over people."

Corrigan is hoping some Sir Galahad will prove that chivalry isn't dead by returning the goblet to the AMS office in the Union.

## Students to vote on Quebec nationhood

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec students will hold a province-wide plebiscite on the question of Quebec nationhood next fall, following requests by provincial labor leaders last week.

The plebiscite will follow an intensive "education program" and will be simultaneously held at all Quebec campuses. It is to ask questions on the social, cultural, economic and political implications of Quebec's future with English Canada.

An independent committee made up of representatives from the universities and college federations will supervise the education program, the wording of the ballot, and the plebiscite itself.

Labor leader Fernand Daoust told this month's congress of l'Union Général d'Etudiants de Québec, the Quebec student federation, that student support is "indispensable" to a common front on the question.

Many Quebec students favor René Levesque's sovereignty-association option, a kind of common-market relationship with the rest of Canada.

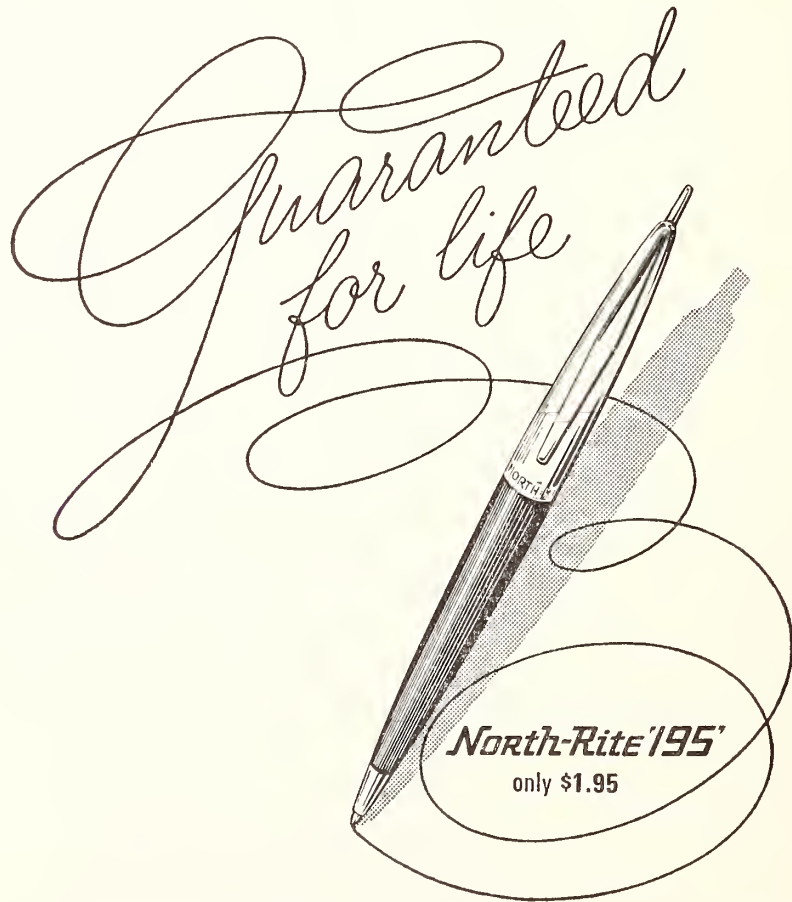
## 'The thing was rigged'

Some Commerce students are questioning the legality of last night's Commerce Club meeting where a Constitution was passed making the club into the Commerce Society.

"Only 20% of the commerce students were there", said Michael Robinson, first year commerce student. "We were not informed of the meeting," he added. Another first year commerce student said, "The whole thing was rigged".

Although they approved in principle the idea of breaking away from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, they felt that "a small elite" of commerce students were domineering over others.

Other commerce students remained more close-mouthed on the situation. "I couldn't care less", remarked one of them. He threatened to "clobber" the Journal reporter if his name was used.



North-Rite "195" passes 23 strict quality and endurance tests before it is finally packaged and shipped to your dealer... that is why we have no hesitation in giving you a written guarantee for life. Even the ink cartridge is guaranteed to write for one full year or we send you a replacement free. The new stainless steel point eliminates ink leaks on hands, clothing and paper.

**North-Rite** THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.



# Queen's, Kingston and the Medical centre

Journal Report by Charles Schwier

The proposed Queen's-Kingston General Hospital medical science centre will be located in the waterfront area, says Syd Simonson, project co-ordinator. Presently, architects are designing block layouts and traffic-flow diagrams. These still need approval from the city of Kingston. It may be months before the actual building design can be contemplated. It may be years before the building is complete.

When Queen's principal J. A. Corry proposed the centre last December, there was an outbreak of local protest. People didn't want it on the waterfront. After the uproar, city council passed a motion approving the building of the centre but refusing to concur in any specific site for the building.

Here, the Journal examines some of the background behind the centre and some of the reaction to the project.

The motion replaced one from the finance and accounts committee which approved the construction, provided that no new construction were to take place south of King St.

Alderman George Webb, a long-time opponent of Queen's expansion, said that as far as he was concerned any commitment from the university would have to go further than Principal J. A. Corry's statement that Queen's had no intention of reclaiming Lake Ontario land for future use.

Mayor R. A. Fray said that the motion would have no effect on the project. "I think the original motion, however, was too stringent," he said.

That week, the *Whig-Standard* printed an editorial in which it interpreted the actions of those who voted against the motion as "a strange lack of interest in the health and welfare of the people of Kingston as well as a bias against KGH and Queen's".

In reply to this charge, Fray said he and the aldermen had always been in favour of a medical complex for Kingston, but "a year ago it was proposed to place the complex in another location, and now the aldermen have the right to question a proposal for a new location."

Webb demanded a retraction of the editorial.

Some other areas had been considered, but they were rejected as not suitable. One proposed site was George and

Barrie Streets; another was the lower campus. The lower campus was rejected because it was the only green area left on campus.

Corry proposed the centre to city council last December, saying the best place for the centre would be the site of the present heating plant, and saying that it would involve the realignment of King St. The university "could live" bridging King St. and not realigning, he said.

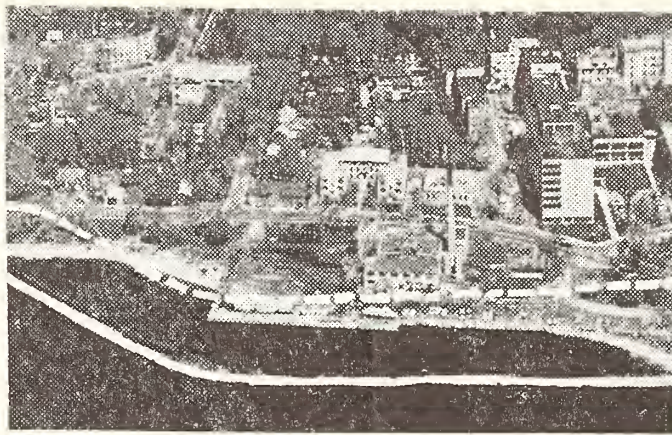
Corry said he knew of no other site in the immediate university area, and locating the complex outside the city would cost three times as much.

The medical science centre itself isn't a new idea. In February of 1965, Dr. E. H. Bottrell, dean of the faculty of medicine, announced that Queen's was ready to engage architects and start work on one, but no money was available from the provincial government.

At that time, the project called for renovating KGH and Hotel Dieu Hospital to modernize clinical teaching of undergraduates. KGH has since started its own renovation project, but will stop if the new centre is approved.

Later that year, Ontario premier John Robarts announced the approval of \$114 million for use in teaching of medical personnel and construction. None of that money went to Queen's.

The possibility of realign-



Above aerial shot shows area for proposed medical centre. Solid line represents the proposed shoreline. Dotted line represents the King St. relocation.

ing King St. isn't new either. It was first suggested last February by the city traffic and streets committee, as part of a more extensive master plan for the city. At that time, the plan drew protests from those who felt they would lose access to the waterfront.

The plan was to cost a million dollars, most of which would have been borne by Queen's in exchange for lake-front property. The plan was only tentative, since it was made without consulting the univer-

sity.

The re-routing idea came as a surprise to Corry, who said the university had nothing to do with the proposal. "It came out of the city's offices. Some got the idea that we were pushing it, but we weren't."

In the summer of 1965, Corry met with the city to discuss Queen's expansion. At that time he stated the area into which the university was expanding, and to which it would limit its expansion.

That area was east of Col-

lingwood, south of Queen's Crescent to Lower Albert, south of Union from Lower Albert to University, and south of Clergy East, from University to Barrie.

He recommended that the university sign an agreement with the city to inform it of all expansion plans, and that council members be included on the university's board of trustees.

Council members never made it to the board. Corry said they weren't put on the board because the difference in terms might result in politicians sitting on the board but no longer remaining on the council.

The administration now meets with the city twice a year to discuss mutual problems.

Since that time, the university has obtained property near Palace Road and the old Chown Warehouse, and is negotiating for the lease of the armed forces headquarters on King St. west. Since 1960, it has increased its territorial holdings by 36 percent.

## Reaction mixed to medical centre

Local reaction seemed mixed on the medical centre proposal.

Frank Spearn, spokesman for a group of King Street residents, said that the city should designate where expansion can take place. "Right now, anyone who wants to expand something goes to the city with their plans, and says if the city doesn't give them what they want, they'll leave," Spearn said.

Aldermen Philip Quintin and W. T. Cook, however, said they had received no unfavourable reactions. Alderman George Webb said callers told him that the city should acquire the waterfront land now owned by Queen's.

Kingston Township councillor David Murray urged the Council to approve the plan. "I hope municipal politicians will not allow a selfish point of view to stand in the way of these buildings."

City council received two identical letters from groups of citizens who voiced fears that Queen's would take over the whole waterfront. They urged the city to halt the project if it was slated for the waterfront.

Frank Quaffe, leader of the Kingston District Labour council, said his group backed the project. He said that articles in the *Whig-Standard* seemed to invite people to criticize the project. "It seems that the *Whig* is always against Queen's."

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the centre, and the Planning Board and Traffic Commission have said the plan is all right with them.

## Queen's puts \$29.6 million into city economy annually

If the city of Kingston expects to get any money from Queen's to solve its lop-sided tax problem, it will have to rely on Queen's Park.

A brief presented by the university to the mayor's committee on tax-exempt land, says Queen's does not have the money to pay the \$1.5 million in taxes which its property is worth. Relief can only come from provincial grants to the city or the university. At present, universities and similar institutions pay no taxes.

From all indications, the recommendation of the five-man tax committee will be to ask for a private bill of the Ontario legislature to provide such a grant.

The university's brief points out that the total economic benefit of Queen's to the city of Kingston is \$29.6 million annually. This figure includes \$14.3 million in salaries and wages; \$5.2 million in purchases; \$2.6 million in local labour; and \$7.5 million in student expenditures.

The figure for student expenditures was figured from a 1965 Canadian Union of Students estimate that the average Ontario university student spends \$742 on recreation, clothing, insurance and the like. On that basis, the university estimates

that the 6000 students spend \$4.3 million in the community and an additional \$2.5 million on room and board.

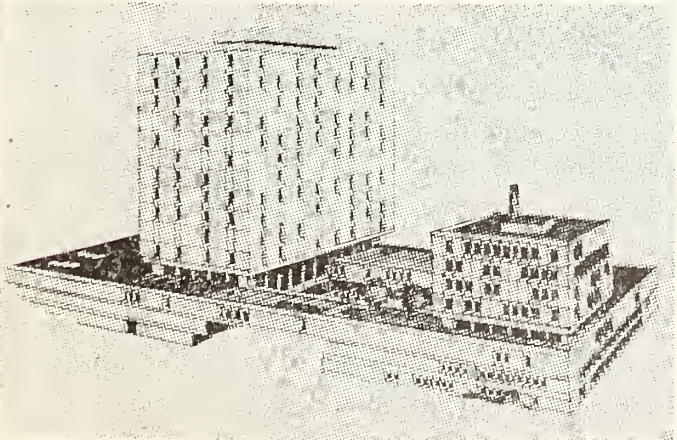
Each summer school student spends \$150, for a total expenditure of \$383,700 on personal items and another \$175,000 on room and board, the university says.

But the brief was not presented to argue that the university should not pay taxes. Its purpose was "to show that funds needed to compensate municipalities for the loss of property tax revenue will have to come from the provincial government, and to indicate the significance of the university to the community".

The committee feels it is unfair for the city to support the university and hospitals when they are not being used exclusively by the people of Kingston.

The committee, however, is not likely to take any action on church exemptions. A delegation of ministers received a sympathetic reaction to their argument that the good acts of churches offsets the amount they could contribute in taxes.

The re-routing would involve moving King south at Collingwood, along the lakeshore on a landfill, and around the heating plant, and rejoining the present route at Barrie.



Shown above is the tentative architect's sketch of the proposed medical science building. It will be one of fifteen such centres proposed for the country. The building would bring together and expand the facilities of the Faculty of Medicine, the School of Nursing, and the School of Rehabilitation Therapy, and would be linked with Kingston General Hospital. The centre would be completed in 1975 at a cost of \$40,000,000.



# This Week at Queen's

## BITTER GROUNDS

For its final week-end of operation this year Bitter Grounds presents Michael Sherman, a top Canadian professional folk-singer.

## IRISH BALLADS

Owen McBride, March 16, 8:30 p.m., Dunning Hall. Sponsored by the Art History Club. Tickets \$1.50 from the Art History Dept.

## STUDENT MOVIE

A 20 min. movie, "Annie Goes To Queen's", consisting of 80 colour slides in series with a background of different types of music which tell the story as it goes along, will be shown daily at Agnes Etherington Art Centre at 11:30 a.m., starting Monday, March 4. It reveals Annie's expectation, adventures, happiness, romance, sorrow and memories, during her first year at Queen's. Starring Ann Wright. Produced and directed by Henry Yung.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meetings at Chapel: Theological Hall; Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

## FOLK MUSIC

The Folk Music Club will hold its final meeting of the year featuring performers Mark Clarfield and Frank Wheeler, Thursday, March 14, 2nd floor common room, Union, at 7:30. Refreshments and elections. All welcome!

# Classified Ads

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a "Silvana" diving watch, blackface, steel expansion bracelet. Between Hyland Theatre and Leonard Hall. If found please call Bruce Peck at Ext. 200.

Lost: a black "Avia" wristwatch with black band. \$10 reward. Please return to or call Bob Old-nall, Leonard Hall, Ext. 295.

Lost: Man's Kinnear d'Esterre watch between Albert St. and Ontario Hall on February 16. Reward. Call Steve 546-6783.

## FOR RENT

To sublet. Large two bedroom apartment in new apartment block. Swimming pool. Available May 1 - Sept. 1. On Runnymede Road off the Bath Road just beyond Sir John A. Call Phil at 3808.

Summer Accommodation in Toronto from May 8 to Sept. 15. Rooms as low as \$65.00 per month (meals included). For information and applications, write Campus Co-op, 395 Huron Street, Toronto 5. Telephone 921-3168.

Queen's graduate, '66, looking for girl to share Toronto apartment with roommate while she is in Europe this summer. Apartment near subway. Sauna, swimming pool, parking. Write D. Petiach, 111 Davisville, Apt. 1107, Toronto 7.

4 room-mates wanted to share 5-bedroom house: 331 Earl St. from May to August inclusive. Phone John B. Argue, 546-3776, preferably 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Large five room (2 bedroom, plus roll-away couch) apartment. 10 minutes from campus. Available May 1st to Sept. 1st. All heat, light and water paid. If interested call Pete or Paul at 544-2719.

Three bedroom apartment, with living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, sun porch. View of Victoria Park. To sublet from May 1 - Sept. 1. Call Carole Klipa at 542-8931 or Jane McGill at 542-0264, preferably between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

## AUCTION

On Sunday, March 10th, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Room 328, Leonard Hall will be auctioned off . . . the contents thereof, that is, including: one Hohner Verdi V, 120 bass accordion; one Altec Bass Speaker, one pair Kneissl Comki W. skis, length 200 cm. plus 2 other pairs of skis and boots; one Viking Stereo Tape Deck, etc. (all in excellent condition); as well as wading pool, spider head and web, 3 ft. model of "Cutty Sark", eight foot weather balloons; 8 empty cases of beer bottles; numerous posters, paintings and pictures; glassware, buttons, mobiles, used books, bottle of Jade East, assorted stockings, various foundation garments and other junk etc., etc. Everyone is welcome male or female) in Room 328. For further information phone Ext. 200.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The members of W.D.A. wish to announce that Wild Man, Alien, and Crazy Ralph hereby issue a challenge to all the girls of Physiotherapy to a boat race. You name the time and place and we'll supply the boats, if you think you're men enough. Alien is looking for a replacement for a worn out electric blanket. Replacement must spread over entire surface of 7' x 4' bed. Must have proper type of receptacle and turn on fast. Should respond quickly to changes in temperature and voltage. Phone Alien at 3817.

Lindsay and Virginia Dowdle are pleased to announce the arrival of their first Queen's co-ed, 6 lb. 13 oz., born on Feb. 28 at K.G.H.

The Den of Iniquity I.E. Rm. 418, 419, 420 Brockington (Prop.—R. Hillary, Esq., and Gen. Manager—P. Woolford, Esq.) wishes to announce the success of their "South Seas Informal". It was enjoyed by all, in particular by the hard working, hard painting Wahinis. The new defunct and deceased Den has closed down for this year. Watch for its return next year! 4-C-onquers All!!

The Wahinis wish to thank the boys-OOPS-men, definitely MEN! of fourth centre Brockington for their most enjoyable South Seas Informal which was a Tahiti Treat. The TAHITI TREATERS of 4-C Brockington wish to thank the girls-OOPS!-Ladies of 4-A Victoria for making their fantastic evening such a roaring success. We hope to have many more in the future. How about April 15th, girls!!

## GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

### Plus High Dividends

*it will pay you to see or call*

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602

D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032

M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

## Linden-Photo Co.

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

**546-7676**

The high quality Braun Slide Projector, Remote control, now only \$89.

Applications are Invited for the  
Position of

## SENATOR OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Four students to be selected, two for a two-year term, two for a one-year term.

Particulars in the AMS Office

**Deadline — MARCH 15 at 5 p.m.**

## A. S. U. S.

Applications for the following positions should be submitted to Brigitte Beaman, Adelaide Hall, Extension 479, by Tuesday, March 15, at 6 p.m.

1. Cultural Committee
2. Snowball Reps.
3. Judicial Committee
4. Faculty Athletics Stick
5. Grad Banquet Committee
6. Suzie Q Committee
7. Book Exchange

All of these appointments will be made on

**MARCH 15**

MEETING PLACE: McNEILL COMMON ROOM

TIME: 7:00 P.M. SHARP

For further information contact —

Cultural Committee	Ann Firman	544-1436
Snowball Reps.	Marg Lambert	542-9277
Judicial Committee	Peter Jewett	542-5267
Faculty Athletics Stick	Dave Kidd	**3811
Suzie Q Committee	Sandy Young	**3840
Book Exchange	Bob James	**3817



# Frecs, vigs plot initiations

By PATRICK CREAN  
Staff Writer

The members of Science '72 and Meds '74 can look forward to much the same initiation programme that this year's freshmen underwent, but Arts '72 will have a much revised program, the chief vigilantes and the chief Frec said this week.

Chief Arts vigilante Jeff Simpson said, "Last year's program was well run for the most part and many more areas were opened up for the frosh than in previous orientation programs."

He said this change would continue. "I feel that the emphasis is shifting more and more towards the intellectual and academic level," Simpson said.

The chief female Vig for Arts '71, Janet Rogers, said the balance between social and academic during the week had been on a 50-50 basis in the past. But, because of efficient social events and poor academic or-

ganization, the social area had inevitably made more of an impression.

Attempts are being made towards a much more effective academic program, she said.

Simpson pointed out that the whole concept of hazing is changing. "We are trying to get away from the idea of beating the frosh for the sake of a beating. I think hazing is a part of the week, but it is being phased down to a more respectable level."

Group hazing will be encouraged as opposed to individual hazing, which will stop, Simpson said.

Simpson said he wants the

freshmen "to see Queen's as a total environment. I wish to emphasize to them the academic work, the intellectual side of the university, and make them more aware of the cultural aspect of Queen's as well as the social aspect."

Chief Frec Stuart Campbell said, "Hazing will be refined an awful lot, and although it will be rigorous it will not be physically rough. It will however be concentrated like last year in the first two days, but then it will be greatly eased in the last three days."

The Frec is to become more of an advisor than a bully, Campbell said, so that the first

year engineers will get to know the university better.

He pointed out that engineers already have their courses fixed beforehand and that therefore, "There should be more emphasis on the social part of the university during this week."

Campbell advocated continued stress on the faculty spirit, and said that social activity would depend on the impression which the vigilantes gave to the first year artsmen about engineers.

Campbell emphasized, "I don't want to see initiations change. I know they have already, but I hope they remain

much the same."

Chief Meds Vigilante Neil Pearce said Meds orientation was on a different basis than the other faculties, because there are only fifty students in each new year of Meds. He said, "Last year's program was excellent and well run. There will not be much change this year."

Like engineering, the medical program is determined beforehand and there is little need for academic orientation. "There will be some orientation as to academic options but it will be more of a social week," said Pearce.

## THE DAIRY QUEEN

AT 691 PRINCESS STREET

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

OPEN UNTIL 12:00 EVERY NIGHT

We pay cab fare to Queen's Residences  
and Campus on Orders of \$5.00 or more

"BUY 15 BLIZZARDS  
FOR THE GANG"



**YORK**  
UNIVERSITY

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**  
OFFERS A GRADUATE PROGRAMME  
LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF

**Master in Business Administration**  
IN FULL OR PART TIME STUDY

Applications for admissions are now being accepted for the academic year 1968-69.

For further information concerning this professional degree programme —

Write: Admissions Office, Faculty of Administrative Services  
York University, 4700 Keele Street, Toronto 12, Ontario

## ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

GUEST MINISTER

Rev. John N. Gladstone

Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 11.00 a.m.

GRANT HALL

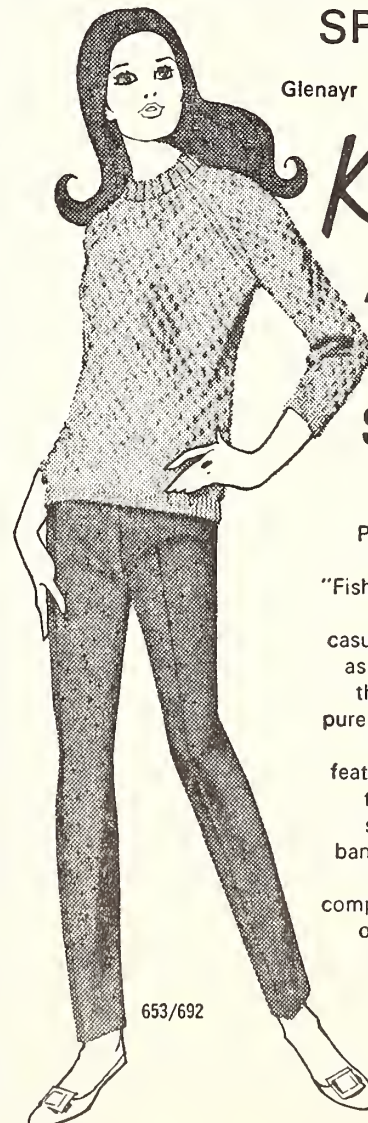
All students cordially invited

ABSOLUTELY NEW FOR  
SPRING

Glenayr

*Kitten*

"Fisherman  
Knit"  
SWEATERS



Picture yourself in this delightfully chunky "Fisherman Knit" pullover (or cardigan.) So casually smart, and warm as only a Kitten can be, this long sleeve, 100% pure Irish wool sweater is full-fashioned, and features a zippered mock turtle neckline, raglan shoulder, Continental band and cuffs. In a rich cream shade only to complement perfectly any of your Kitten slims or skirts. A MUST for every wardrobe. At all fine shops everywhere.

653/692

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.



# Donnell breaks collegiate record

By BRYAN LATTA  
Staff Writer

Bob Milne, finished fourth a second later.

The Queen's winter Track season ended in Toronto last Friday as the team competed in the College section, in the afternoon, while five Gaels ran in the Telegram International Games that evening. We took our share of victories and disappointments.

In the College meet, Brian Donnelly was superb as usual. For the final, one flight of hurdles was put on the girls hurdles line resulting in an 8 and 12 yd. split between hurdles. One competitor didn't chop his strides sufficiently and literally ran through the misplaced hurdle.

Donnelly promptly requested a rerun to make his victory official. Fifteen minutes later Brian set a new Collegiate record of 6.3 seconds, one tenth off the Canadian Native record of 6.2 seconds.

Western's J. Griffith walked away with the 600 yd. event and the outstanding athlete's award with his time of 1:13.3 and a good showing in the thousand. Tim Baker ran third for Queen's in 1:16.2.

Western's J. Crysdale won the mile in 4:22.2 while Queen's Bill Houston showed some of his old form to pick up a third in 4:26.

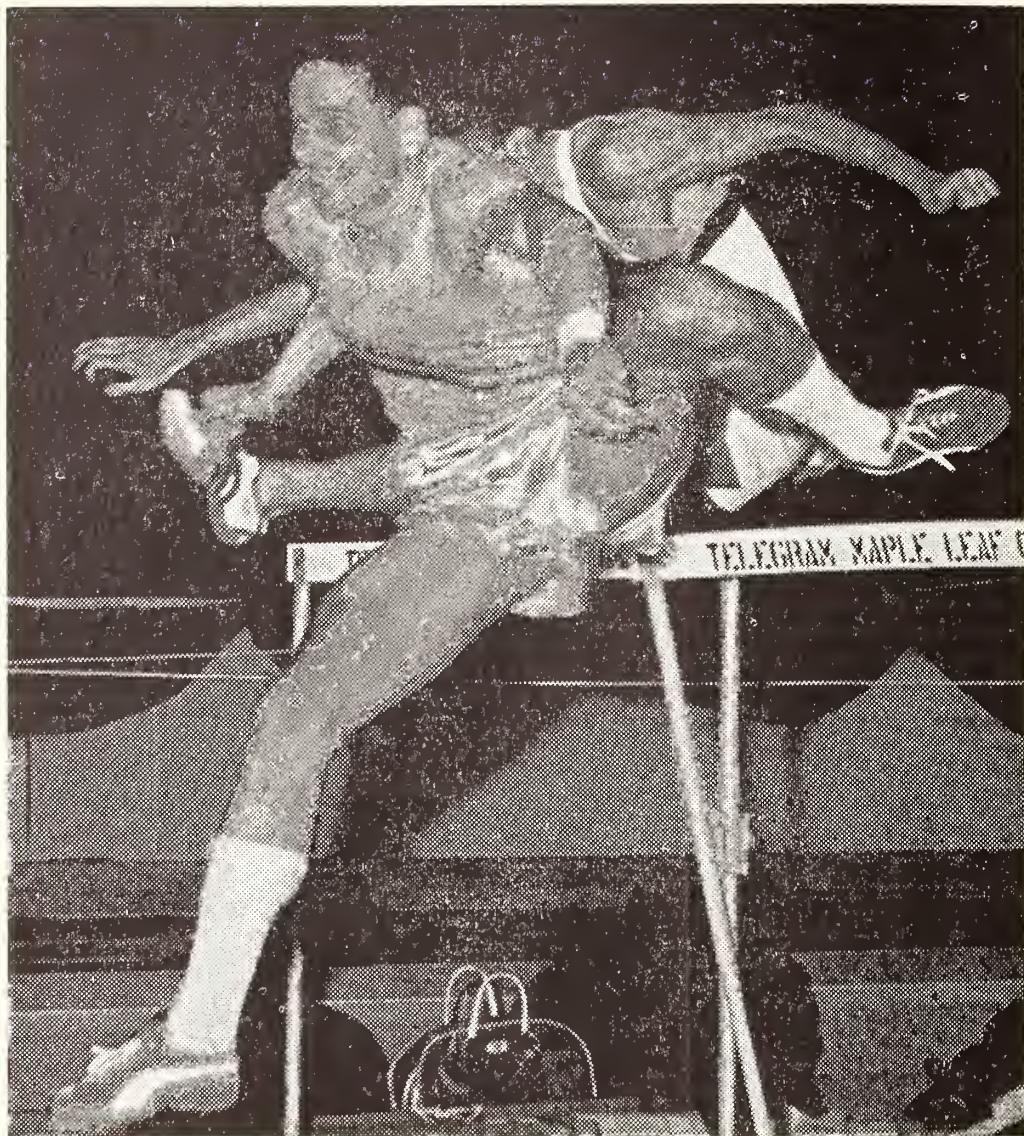
In the thousand Queen's Dave Ellis lacked most of his earlier season's lustre as he ran just hard enough to take an easy victory in 2:20. Another Gael,

Queen's Jorma Salmirkivi continued to amaze me. With no training as usual, Jorma cleared 6'2" in the high jump for second place behind Guelph's L. Hammond at 6'3".

Our famed mile relay was soundly defeated finishing fifth in its section and a good ten seconds behind the winner. Their poor showing can in part be attributed to the fact that everyone had run a race within the last half hour. However, judging by the way Dave loped through the last thousand at least he should have been fresh.

The same foursome of Tim Baker, Bill Houston, Bob Milne and Dave Ellis ran in the Ontario Challenge Ten Mile Relay in the evening where they placed fifth. They didn't run poorly; they just didn't run well. They ran like well conditioned athletes, but without that winning spirit. In short they were stale after a long season.

Brian Donnelly had no trouble getting up for the hurdles that evening with such track gods as Willie Davenport, Leon Coleman, Ralph Boston, Earl McCullough, etc., in the event. The first three of each of the heats were to qualify for the finals. Brian was leading Russ Rogers of N.Y. over the hurdles for third place. Without straightening up after the last hurdle Brian and Rogers dove for the finish line. Rogers was given the decision and a time of 6.3 seconds.



Journal Photo by STEVE MULHALL

Brian Donnelly is shown on his way to victory in the college meet.

While most of the team was in Toronto, our shot putters, Bob Lingwood and Bert Van Gent finished first and second respectively in Hull. Bob won with a put of 46'6" — the distance to the far wall. His next five puts bounced off the wall but were disallowed as he left the circle each time. Bob put 48'7½" two weeks earlier in Toronto.

## Seconds, Rebs in city league final

The battle has been shaping up all season and tonight, the first round will be fought in the contest to decide just who rules the Kingston City League.

Queen's Intermediate and Queen's Rebels meet tonight at 7:00 in the first game of a two-game total point final series. The two teams finished the regular season tied for first place with 10-1 records and

both disposed of their semi-final opponents in action last weekend.

The Seconds eliminated Dupont by a cumulative 20 points while the Rebs beat Army by a similar margin.

Dupont battled hard in both games but were simply outclassed and outmuscled. The golden arm of guard Ted Bachelor was not enough to out-

point the Queen's trio of Bob White, Bill Langley and Paul Davidson.

The Rebels' games with Army often resembled rugby matches and it was the great board strength of the Queen's team which decided the series.

The second game of the finals will be played tomorrow at 7:00, also in the Queen's gym.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

With less than one thousand points separating PHE and Arts '70, the final Bews champion will probably be decided on the last day of competition. Listed below are the top five teams and their respective chances of winning the Bews trophy.

PHE—With the strong team in the basketball finals, PHE at the moment would seem to be the strongest contender. However, low participation could cost them the championship.

Arts '70—The leader for the most of the year, they saw a 5,000 point lead evaporate with a PHE gymnastic victory. However, they possess a strong ski team and a victory there could be enough to give them the needed impetus to overtake PHE. And, they have by far the strongest participation of any year.

Arts '69—They continue to surprise with an unusually strong showing for a third year team. With semi-finalists in ten pin bowling and water polo plus a strong team in the curling finals Arts '69 could overtake the leaders. However, poor participation makes this a highly unlikely possibility.

Science '70—Hampered by an early change in athletic sticks, Science '70's campaign never really got off the ground. However, a strong second half performance has put them within range of the leaders. With a team in the curling finals and an excellent ski team, Science '70 could hope to improve their present position somewhat.

Science '69—Another third year team that refuses to be counted out. With semi-finalists in bowling and water polo, plus a team in the basketball finals, Science '69 could possibly finish third.

### BEWS STANDINGS

PHE	37,145
Arts '70	36,453
Arts '69	30,751
Science '69	29,690
Science '70	29,008

### STUDENTS INTENDING TO ENTER HONOURS

Application forms for Honours B.A. and B.Sc. are now available in the Arts and Science office, second floor, Richardson Hall.

All applications should be in by MARCH 15.

### LONDROY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517

**Van's**

GIFT & SMOKE CENTRE

TRY OUR COMICAL  
CARDS — GIFTS — JOKES  
ALL SMILES ARE GUARANTEED  
OPEN EACH SUNDAY 'TILL 11 P.M.  
290½ PRINCESS ST.



# Hockey season ends on a Blue note

by DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

University of Toronto Varsity Blues won their third consecutive OQAA Hockey championship last Saturday by beating Waterloo 8-1. The score was not indicative of the equality of play on each side. Waterloo played without All-star Terry Cooke, who lost three teeth and suffered a concussion at the hands of McMaster's John DeDiana, but still managed a good fight against the strong Varsity team. The difference was in goal-tending. Top goalie John Wrigley was fantastic in the Toronto nets while Waterloo's Dave Quarrie simply made too many mistakes.

Waterloo defeated McMaster in the semi-finals 6-3. In league play they defeated them twice and were not expected to have much trouble with the Marlins. Toronto, on the other hand, barely squeaked in past U. de M. It took a goal at 4:55 in the overtime period to give them the win. Fred Pollard scored his first goal of the season while Carabins were penalized for having too many men on the ice. In previous play Andre Hayes scored once and Marc Picard twice for Montreal, while Ward Passi, Paul Laurent, and Gord Cunningham scored for Toronto.

Loyola defeated Sir George Williams 6-2 in OSLAA finals and St. Francis Xavier defeated St. Mary's 9-6 in the Maritime trials. The three teams will represent their divisions in the Canadian College championships in Montreal this weekend.

During the season Varsity showed that they were not as good as they were last year. Montreal defeated them 5-4 and McMaster tied them 2-2. Last year only McMaster defeated Toronto. Waterloo won all their games this year with the exception of the Toronto meetings and finished one point behind Varsity in the final standings.

Queen's, Guelph, and McGill fought it out for the last place positions. They finished eighth, seventh, and ninth respectively. Western finished fifth, out of the playoffs after starting well but falling down after Christmas. Montreal and McMaster played well all season.

Toronto dominated the All-Star teams. John Wrigley in goal, Pete Speyer on defense,

Paul Laurent at centre, and Ward Passi on left wing, were the players representing the Blues on the first team. Terry Cooke, who won the scoring title with 25 goals and 15 assists (including five goals and one assist in his final game), filled out the forward line, and Bob Murdock, took the remaining defense position. Both played for Waterloo.

Quarrie of Waterloo and Jim Horton of Guelph tied for second team goal-tending honours. Dave Field of Western was in one defensive position with Toronto's Bob McClelland and Murray Stroud and Nor-

man Cote of Montreal, were left to right across the front. John DeDiana and George Lackenbauer (McMaster) and Ghislain Dumais (Montreal) tied for the remaining defensive slot.

Toronto's Paul Laurent finished in individual scoring, behind Cooke and Ron Smith of Waterloo. Also in the top few were Murray Stroud and Bob McClelland of Toronto, and Charlie Cipolla of McMaster. Lack of ice-time against Queen's gave Toronto scoring leaders little chance to overtake Cooke and Smith.

## Drury goes big-time

Last week-end, Chip Drury broke away from intercollegiate skiing, which he has pretty well owned all season, and went right to the top. This time he competed against both "A" and "B" divisions of the National Ski Team, plus most of "les Espoirs".

In the Giant Slalom, Keith Shepherd, just returned from Grenoble, took the lead in the first run with a time of 64.0 seconds. Chip fell on this run but still finished in 81.0 seconds. On his second run, he finished 12th in 68 seconds, beating several of the National "B's" and just about all the "Espoirs".

Rod Hebron, also an Olympian and one of the best racers on the team, won the slalom, posting a time of 44.0 seconds on his first run. Chip's time was 48.6 seconds, good for 11th place and once again ahead of several "Bs", most of the "Espoirs" and all the various Canadian Zone champions.

A bad crash at the top of the course on his second run wrote "finish" to his chances of finishing high in the over-all standings, but it's interesting to note that just about everyone skiing in this race skis constantly, all year round — rather an impossibility for a full-time student. It was, altogether, quite a satisfactory wind-up to a most successful season of racing by Chip and the rest of the Queen's Ski Team.

## Golden Gals lose "Bronze Baby" to Mac

by NANCY WILSON  
Staff Writer

McMaster University battled to a championship victory over Queen's in the final game of part II of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament held at Queen's last weekend.

Queen's defeated U. of T. 14-12, and U. of Western Ontario 30-27 two weeks ago in part I at Toronto, and became the only team since 1961 to defeat Western in tournament play. The wins placed Queen's in first place, tied with McMaster who defeated McGill and University of Guelph.

All six teams competed at Queen's March 1st and 2nd. Queen's began well, defeating McGill by a score 25-14. The upsets came Friday night. McMaster played Western and was defeated 36-20, the McMaster team having showed evidence of fatigue.

The most surprising and disappointing game of the weekend was played between Queen's and Guelph. A lapse on Queen's part and lack of aggressiveness let the Guelph team win its only game of the tournament 24-19, and placed Queen's in a three-way tie with "Mac" and Western.

Western was safe in her position. The deciding game for the shared honours of championship was between Queen's and McMaster. That game became a fight to the finish, pressure being felt by both teams. Queen's played well-controlled ball during the first half and the score was 12-7 for Queen's going into the second half.

However, in the second half the game became less controlled, faster, and more dangerous. In the final minutes of the last quarter panic fell on the Queen's players as they were behind by 3 baskets, and the Mac team managed 2 breakaways to clinch the victory 32-19. Disappointment but not discouragement was felt after such a well-fought game.

Queen's coach Miss Anne Turbull feels the team has had a "successful season" and she is "100% pleased". She said the weakness was in aggressiveness and number of shots taken per game, but that not all can be learned in one season and the offensive and defensive skill undertaken this year has been well learned.

The outstanding player for Queen's last weekend was Ann Algire, P.H.E. '69, a third-year player, who was leading scorer against "Mac" and played all games well.

Final standings in the "Bronze Baby" (trophy awarded in 1922 by McGill to W.I.A.U. Basketball) tournament are as follows: McMaster, U. of W.O. (tied) 8 pts.; Queen's, 6 pts.; U. of T., 4 pts.; McGill, 2 pts.; Guelph, 2 pts.



Photo courtesy CHRIS BOON, Tricolor

Brenda Mackie (Queen's) easily takes the tap from a Guelph player, Queen's Cindy Riach (23) is ready for a pass.

546-1111

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

546-1111





PROKOP'S

VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

MONDAY SPECIAL — \$1.95

SHISKEBAB WITH RICE

TUESDAY SPECIAL — \$1.95

SMALL FILET MIGNON WITH WINE SAUCE

:-: :-:

SUNDAYS 5:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

MONDAYS TO THURSDAYS 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. - Midnight

## Seven attend convention

# Student delegates uncommitted

By RUTH DERRICK  
Staff Writer

Pierre Elliot Trudeau, strongly backed in most university communities, has not won the confidence of all the Queen's students who will be delegates at the Liberal leadership convention next month.

In fact, not one of the seven attending the Ottawa convention has a definite preference for one candidate over the others.

Wayne Roseman, first-year law student, says none of the Queen's delegates are as yet "outrightly committed". He has "strong sentiments", though, and if the vote was held today, "would vote Trudeau".

Dan Burns, the second delegate representing the Queen's Liberal Club, also predicts that his will be a Trudeau vote. Both Burns and Roseman were nominated by the Liberal Club as its representatives.

The five other student delegates are representing their home ridings at the convention.

Alex Binkley, of Brant, would presently vote Trudeau, then Eric Kierans and Paul Hellyer, although he's "not keen on certain things about Trudeau" —

for instance, his "dogmatic and non-conciliatory attitude". Binkley predicts, "The biggest surprise will be Kierans." He has met the candidates, and found Kierans "the most interesting of them all. He has cut a lot of votes from the other boys in southern Ontario."

Jim Godin, of Quebec City, has not made up his mind, but will "probably vote MacEachen on the first ballot, then Trudeau." Godin calls Trudeau's lack of administrative experience "not relevant". He said the recent fracas in the Commons "proves that experience doesn't mean much".

John Hill, of Prince Edward Hastings, is torn between Paul Martin and Trudeau. Jerry Yanover, of Kingston and the Islands, "prefers the younger men" and would vote Trudeau, if anyone, at the moment.

All seven are awaiting further policy statements from the candidates before committing themselves definitely.

Support committees for the different candidates have also involved several students. Among them is Boyd Simpson, first-year law, who is in charge of "Youth for Kierans", presently operating out of Kingston. Simpson will be taking

a personal staff of six for Kierans, but expects that a bus will be chartered for anyone interested in "demonstrating".

Each leadership candidate is given 20 to 30 minutes on the Friday evening for speech-making and organized demonstrations — the latter being "lots of kids, hooting and signs", Simpson explained.

Committees to support MacEachen and Trudeau are presently being formed by undergraduates.

Binkley predicts no election until the spring or fall of 1969. Godin sees an autumn vote if Trudeau wins and a later one for "Hellyer and the others". All agree that the oncoming battle from April 4 to 6 is going to be wild.

## De Gaulle cause of Quebec crisis

It isn't Quebec that's causing problems in Canada, J. J. Greene, Liberal leadership candidate, said Wednesday in Kingston. It's French president Charles de Gaulle.

"When you have a general who is in such power in his own country and who is willing to exploit this country for his own benefit, you have problems."

Greene said that de Gaulle looks at the West as the French did in the days of Napoleon.

He called for more autonomy for all the provinces rather than special status for Quebec. "French Canadians must be made to feel part of the country."

A redistribution of power between the provinces and Ottawa would be good as long as the provinces don't deter the federal government from control over foreign affairs, Greene said.

## Open recruiting vote gains support

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill students have voted more than two to one to allow open industrial recruiting on campus.

A motion to ban recruiters from companies engaging in production of materials for the Vietnam war lost 3,260 to 1,161. The resolution fared worst at the engineering building poll.

## ATTENTION COEDS

Be sale and confident in all situations. Parties, strange cars, automatic elevators, blind dates, dark streets. New pamphlet shows how to use shoes, purse, umbrella or plain psychology to handle jostlers or attackers. The best of judo, karate and defendo plus a new chart of over 40 nerve centres and pressure points. Easy to read, easy to learn. Pamphlet plus chart only \$1.25. No COD. Available now through Box 128, Station G, Montreal 18, P.Q.

## ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

FIRST ASSIGNMENT OF FALL  
DATES FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

MARCH 30

APPLICATIONS TO A.M.S. OFFICE

A.M.S. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES  
CHAIRMAN

DRIVING IN U.K.  
OR EUROPE?



- RENTALS
- LEASINGS
- PURCHASE

IN ANY COUNTRY

Mail This Coupon Or Phone For

FREE BOOKLET

EUROPEAN CARS SERVICE

62 RICHMOND STREET, W.  
SUITE 1002, TORONTO 1, ONT., CANADA  
PHONE 366-2413

SAVE

**LAPINETTE**

© DANKER

did we ever tell you the story of how our lapinary compatriot tried to talk us into a special delivery system?

lappy ponders a placid pecuniary porker.

well, lapinette likes the idea of piggy-banks, because there is something human about a piggy. so she proposed an arrangement where we would mail your cancelled True Chequing Account cheques back in pigs.

lappy envisaged the delivery system as a private deal.

kind of a homey touch we had to admit.

well, goodness knows, we try. so we have decided to give it the old campusbank run-it-into-an-account-and-see-if-it-earns-any-interest.

but we have to modify it a bit, because there aren't enough pigbanks to do justice to lappy's scheme. but if our plan works out, you can sort of pretend.

but it all hinges on our succeeding in talking the royal mail into painting their trucks pink.

bank of montreal

**campusbank**

HOME FOR WANTED MONIES & LOANS



# City proposal would plug Queen's sewers

At its next meeting, Kingston city council will be asked to refuse to handle sewage from any new tax-exempt buildings other than churches. This category includes university owned buildings.

The action is designed by Alderman George Webb and John Meister to put muscle behind the demands of the mayor's committee on tax-exempt land, which recommended last

week that the city seek provincial grants in lieu of taxes on tax-free university and hospital property, to relieve overburdened Kingston taxpayers.

Webb told the *Journal* the threat to cut off sewer services would be effective in getting provincial action.

"I am not blaming Queen's University and other institutions; we are only trying to impress upon the provincial gov-

ernment our needs," Webb said.

"The people have an investment of some \$7 million in this sewage system, and the province has the responsibility to help keep it going. We have a precedent with the Ontario Hospital," Webb commented.

The government pays an annual sewer service fee to the city for the Ontario Hospital, and paid for the initial installation.

Queen's vice-principal for finance, H. G. Conn, said that he doesn't know anything about the proposal, but that the university would have to make alternative plans, which could be of any nature.

William Nickle, chairman of the mayor's committee, suggested that mayor Robert Fray arrange a meeting with MLA Syl Apps and Ontario premier John Roberts.

Nickle said that if prompt action is taken, grants can be included in the 1968 provincial budget, which was presented Tuesday.

Apps thinks differently. He said that spending estimates have already been drawn up, and that while Kingston has a problem, other municipalities have the same difficulty.

This stand brought criticism from Nickle and Webb. They

accused Apps of prejudging the committee report and commenting on it without reading it.

The study noted that \$2.6 million in taxes could be collected from the city's tax-exempt properties, possibly producing a 20-mill decrease in the tax rate.

It said that university expansion means replacement of taxable property with non-taxable buildings, and that the city is subsidizing the education of students who wind up in the Caribbean, South America, and Asia.

The committee said it doesn't want to hamper higher education by imposing heavy taxes on the university.

The committee is not pushing for the taxation of church because the 51 Kingston churches place a very small demand on municipal services.

## Queen's Journal

Volume 95 KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968 Number 21  
Phone 546-3871, Local 229 or 598; Nights (after 11 p.m.) 546-5388  
Member of Canadian University Press

### Lichty raps method of picking senators

By HERMAN BAKVIS  
Staff Writer

Jan Lichty resigned Tuesday night from the committee for selecting student senators.

The Alma Mater Society vice-president tendered her resignation at the AMS meeting, saying: "The move to a nominating committee for student senators furthers the idea that the AMS is an elite body."

She wants direct election of student senators to make the selection more democratic and "to increase student awareness".

"We have talked about democratization and academocracy, and have approved these ideas in principle. However, the time has come to end this mental masturbation and use these ideas to directly affect our decisions."

In her speech Miss Lichty question "the legitimacy of the Senate itself".

"The Senate must be able to effect actual change rather than act as a rubber-stamp on the decisions of the faculty bodies," she said.

"Should we work in the area of setting up course unions to improve the quality of our education, or should we place our emphasis on the push for representatives in university governments?"

Chuck Edwards, president of the AMS, said Miss Lichty's "idealistic principles are extremely difficult to develop."

"To run in a blind rage would be a mistake; the university has had 125 years in which to entrench itself."

### Health fees raised

The student health fee will be raised from \$19 to "at least \$35 minimum per student" next year.

"The basic question is that the health service is operating at a \$28,000 loss," Dave Pakrul, finance chairman, reported to the Alma Mater Society executive meeting Tuesday night.

The Zurich Insurance Company, Pakrul said, is also operating at a loss. Zurich representatives are coming to Queen's this week to negotiate a new contract with Dr. H. W. Greenidge of the Student Health Service.

Al Maloney, Meds representative, said that according to his figures the increase should only be to \$26.

AMS President Chuck Edwards said the AMS should wait until the meeting with the Zurich agents. "Then Dr. Greenidge will be talking solid figures, rather than round numbers."

The executive voted to send Maloney to the meeting as a representative of the AMS.

The proposed increase in the student health fee would mean the raising of the combined tuition and student interest fee from \$554 to \$570 for arts students and a similar amount for other faculties.



Built in the 1830's Old Fort Henry east of Kingston had never been attacked until Queen's students Mark Clarfield and John Fitzpatrick took on the citadel last weekend. Armed with a rifle and a carbine, they stormed the fort to find only a group

of construction workers and a few office staff of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The skirmish was brief and uneventful. "We wanted to lend some historical significance to the cultural vacuum of Kingston," Clarfield commented.

### "OMB screws students"

Students may no longer set up cooking facilities in rented rooms.

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing Tuesday considered the extension of a Kingston by-law forbidding light-housekeeping.

W. H. J. Thompson, sitting as a one-man board, said he will recommend approval of the by-law to the other members of the OMB.

Alma Mater Society president Chuck Edwards said the by-law "screws students".

Edwards said the extension will be a setback to student housing.

The by-law is already in effect for the old parts of the city. It was quietly passed last year, with an unusual three readings given in one night. Cooking is, and will be, permitted in rented rooms already in existence.

D. L. Hartman, general counsel for the city, explained that the purpose of the by-law extension was only to prevent the construction of "informal triplexes" in areas zoned for duplexes.

Hartman and Kurt Mumm, Kingston planning commissioners, said this was done by partitioning basements and installing portable kitchens.

The one-man board said, "The whole purpose of this is to stop people from breaking the law."

Cornell J. Blommestyn, a Kingston builder, said the by-law change would not help the taxpayers, and would only cause evictions.

Thompson replied, "They couldn't be affected too much. They're not here. That's demo-

cracy in action; they passed a by-law."

Thompson then cut short alderman John Meister, saying he was not "a rate payer of the area involved".

Meister, speaking for the "senior and junior citizens", said the wording of the by-law was not very good, since its purpose would not be remembered when it came time to enforce it.

Ken Fisher, full-time Queen's student activist, said the changes may affect students because the by-law will force them into the already overcrowded downtown area. In the outlying parts of the city, students will not be able to cook in their rooms and will have to eat out.

Fisher said student pressures on housing might erupt in demonstrations or riots as early as next fall.





You will find many uses  
for the new  
**North-Rite  
DART**  
fine line marker pen



taking notes, making maps, diagrams, charts and underlining sections in text books etc. When you make your mark with a North-Rite "Dart" marker pen your comments and notes stand out bold and clear. If the cap is left off even for days the permanent ink will not dry out. Every drop of the giant ink supply is used for writing! Ink won't smudge, bleed, fade, or penetrate paper.

Variety of colors with matching barrels.

**49¢** retail.

**North-Rite**

ST. LAMBERT, QUE.

THE COMPANY THAT MAKES A POINT OF QUALITY.

# Lecturer says CIA killed Kennedy

by CATHY ACTON  
Staff Writer

The 'assassination of the Warren Report' — was it justifiable homicide?

Queen's classics lecturer Richard Birnobei, speaking before a capacity crowd in Stirling Hall last week, said it was.

Birnobei announced at the opening of his talk that he intended to prove the innocence of Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin of John F. Kennedy. He said the assassination was not restricted to one man, but was a widespread conspiracy, involving possibly the highest echelons of the government itself.

Birnobei supplemented his remarks with photos, drawn mainly from the numerous books written on the subject.

He put forward the theory, apparently also held by New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison, that the assassins were

actually former CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) agents, trained in Louisiana for the purpose of murdering Castro.

Shortly before his assassination, Kennedy was engaged in clamping down on CIA activities.

This, Birnobei said, together with Kennedy's peace overtures towards Castro and the Soviet Union, angered the former agents to the point of engineering the assassination.

"The Warren Commission," Birnobei said, "was formed to conceal the deep involvement of the CIA. Invariably, inaccuracies — and there are many — shade the Commission's version of the story."

Asked whether he thought Lyndon B. Johnson was aware of the part allegedly played by the CIA and the FBI, Birnobei replied, 'If he isn't, he shouldn't be President; and if he is, he shouldn't be President.'

**DEMONSTRATE**  
the swingin'est  
styles in  
college fashions!

**niccolini**

suits, coats, car coats, rainwear,  
at fashion stores everywhere.

67-535



# Petition protests finals in engineering drawing building

A petition protesting the use of the engineering drawing building for writing final exams has been sent to the dean of Arts and Science. The petition has been signed by 132 students registered in Psychology 012 who are scheduled to write the final exam in the building.

The students say that having to write the exam in that building puts them at a disadvantage. Other sections of the course are writing the exam in the gymnasium, Grant Hall, and Ellis Hall.

In the drawing building, the student must sit on a revolving stool with no backrest, fixed to the floor and uncomfortably high relative to the desk. Many students prefer to work standing instead.

When asked to sign the petition, Doug Jordan, third-year Arts student, said, "Sure, I'll

sign the form too. I have to write three finals in the damned building."

Chief exam proctor Ralfe J. Clench Jr. said use of the engineering drawing building was necessary because the other buildings have a total seating capacity of about 800 seats, and 1005 students are enrolled in Psychology 012.

"It's amazing we aren't having them write in broom closets," Clench commented.

"The lighting is the best of any exam hall we own," he added.

Clench said something might have been done about the petition if it had been submitted earlier. No major changes could be made after the final exam schedule appeared, he said.

Most students don't lean on the chair backs in the other

exam halls, he added, so that the backless stools in the drawing building are no disadvantage.

Clench added that the only alternative to using the drawing building was to put exam chairs and tables in some other building.

"This is one of the reasons we need exam tables and chairs for the arena," he said.

There was strong objection to the proposal made at an AMS meeting last month that exams be written in the new arena, to be built soon.

## No assistant for president now

The Alma Mater Society will not be hiring an executive assistant for the president right now — but it may do so in the future.

"I don't see anyone desirous of one," Chuck Edwards, president of the AMS said at Tuesday's meeting. "I move, therefore, that we do not hire an executive assistant at this time, but the right to do so is reserved for the future."

Ross McGregor, Arts and Science representative, said that the need for an executive assistant had not been shown. "A person on full-time would be sitting around doing nothing," McGregor said.

A proposal for a constitutional amendment to have an executive assistant hired was defeated at the AMS annual meeting Feb. 28, but Edwards said after that meeting that one could be hired anyway if it seemed necessary.

## AMS asked for pub approval

The Alma Mater Society has been asked "to post a financial bond" in case the proposed pub in the Student Union should lose money.

Lars Osberg, one of the writers of the pub brief asked for the bond along with "approval in principle" of the idea of a pub, either on or off campus.

Osberg presented his brief to the AMS meeting Tuesday night. He reiterated his basic point, that a Union pub "is possible legally and physically".

He said that a committee composed of students and staff should be formed — with a student majority — because "a lot more detailed work is required".



**PROKOP'S**

**VAGABOND STEAK HOUSE**

UNIVERSITY AVE. & PRINCESS ST. 544-6164

**MONDAY SPECIAL — \$1.95**  
SHISKEBAB WITH RICE

**TUESDAY SPECIAL — \$1.95**  
SMALL FILET MIGNON WITH WINE SAUCE

:: ::

SUNDAYS 5:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

MONDAYS TO THURSDAYS 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 11:30 a.m. - Midnight

New Shipments  
of  
**LEE JEANS**  
are in  
"WHERE THE SELECTION IS"

  
ESTABLISHED 1919

DOWNTOWN AT 109 PRINCESS STREET  
UPTOWN AT THE SHOPPING CENTRE

# GREAT!

"★★★★  
HIGHEST RATING!  
TOTALLY ABSORBING!"  
— N. Y. Daily News

"BEAUTIFUL AND  
MAGNIFICENT!  
JULIE CHRISTIE IS  
AGAIN AT THE TOP OF  
HER GREAT FORM!"  
— N. Y. Post

"BOLD, COLORFUL  
AND ENGROSSING!  
A BIG ONE TO SEE!"  
— Saturday Review

"MAJESTY AND EXCITEMENT!  
IT JOINS 'A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS,' 'DR. ZHIVAGO,' 'LAURENCE OF ARABIA!'"  
— Los Angeles Times

"A BIG PICTURE IN THE 'GONE WITH THE WIND'—'DOCTOR ZHIVAGO' TRADITION! A TREAT!"  
— Cosmopolitan Magazine

"A HUGE, HANDSOME MOVIE! THE CASTING IS EXCELLENT!"  
— Cue Magazine

"JULIE CHRISTIE'S SENSUAL BEAUTY HAS NEVER BEEN MORE SENSUALLY PHOTOGRAPHED!"  
— Time Magazine



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS  
A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION

**JULIE CHRISTIE TERENCE STAMP  
PETER FINCH  
ALAN BATES**

**"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"**

SCREENPLAY BY  
FREDERIC RAPHAEL BASED ON THE NOVEL BY THOMAS HARDY  
DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER



IN 70mm  
PANAVISION®  
METROCOLOR



Music from the sound track available on MGM Records

# Hyland Theatre



# All the protests . . .

It's been a big year for student protest in Canada.

Sitting down, standing up and jumping up and down, students have confronted university administrators over everything from bookstore prices and censorship to the firing of professors, the raising of fees, and representation on university governing bodies.

And the liberal press has lapped it up.

When traditional political channels have become petrified with age, student demonstrators serve to console the liberal democrats who have fears for the future of democratic expression of discontent in our amassing society.

They point to the students as the great challengers of the status quo.

Unfortunately, the only status quo that the students confront is the university establishment. Where the national political power structures are concerned, most of the students play right into the hands of the elites by distracting attention from the real issues that confront the people of our country.

The protestors tend to be narcissistic, concerned primarily with increasing privileges for an already privileged group — the minority of students who make it to university.

Many of these students know little about how their universities fit into Canadian society, and what the problems of this society are.

They occupy themselves with minor confrontations over students' rights, while their country is facing the prospect of increasing subservience to the world's most dangerous nation — the United States — a nation which has betrayed its own revolutionary origins by suppressing nationalist liberation movements in other countries.

It is a tribute to our system of education that the persons who graduate from it — activists included — are the least politically aware of all the students in the Western world.

While others in European nations are reacting more and more strongly to American influence in their countries' politics, Canadians remain blissfully ignorant of any external threat.

Very few of them have any understanding of the role their country — a very prosperous country in terms of resources — can play in alleviating international problems through co-operation with European nations and underdeveloped countries.

Very few of them value the traditions and potentials of their country enough to stay here and attempt to build a better civilization here than exists south of the border.

We've all been indoctrinated in the economic ethic that places emphasis on the level of annual income as the criteria of a good society. But economic comfort is only the first stepping stone to a good life. The second is purpose.

As Canadians, we have the opportunity of using our human and economic resources to prevent nuclear disaster by supporting international interests. This means opposing American economic and political imperialism — in our own country and elsewhere.

It means articulating and standing up for values other than those espoused by the majority of students agitating today.

It means being Canadian — for Canadians are traditionally skeptical of their neighbour to the south, with good reason. *Krista Maeots*

## Exam comforts

A group of students has just submitted a petition (see story page 3) protesting the fact that they have to write a final examination in the Engineering Drawing Building.

At first glance this seems to be a rather innocuous protest. After all everyone knows that every possible alternative to sitting on high stools with no support for the back has been explored. At least that is what we are told.

However, a crisis of the first order is emerging. The administrative genius of Ralfe J. Clench is at stake. Can he come up with an alternative? Apparently not, for the problem is a great one. It involves a little extra effort and expense.

Surely the comfort of students enduring the examination marathon is somewhat more important than the difficulties associated with finding another spot. Why not use the lecture theatres in Dunning Hall? Of course it would mean more exam proctors, which really isn't too big a price to pay. *—John Rook*

## Queen's Journal

### Editor:

Krista Maeots

### Managing Editor:

John Rook

### News:

John Saunders

### Features:

Julian Lebensold

### Sports:

John Mable

### Arts:

Anne Walshaw

### News features:

W. H. "Pepper" Parr

### Business Manager:

Bob Elliott

### Photo:

John Desmond

### Interim News:

Chris Redmond

The Queen's Journal, formed in 1873, is published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the managing board and not those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Authorized as Second Class Mail and for the payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. Journal offices are located in the basement of the International Centre on Union Street. Telex 026-244 (DOUGLAS KGTN)

# Senators to be student sell-outers

by PETE LADNER

The selection committee for student senators has met in camera and George Carson has persuaded them that this is the type of Student Sellouter they want:

1. Students who assume the role of senators will be expected to operate as agents of the University. Even though the University is made up of 6000 students and 1000 faculty members, Senators are *not* a focus for student pressure. The candidate must not believe in democracy. Thus the ability to have and defend a constructive point of view towards the status quo in education will be an important determinant in the selection procedure. Any sign of favour toward changing some part of our educational system will be construed as destructive, which is of course an attitude unbecoming a member of the Senate.

2. Although the Senator must be able "to defend a constructive point of view toward education", if it ever gets down to

specifics, the senate "must be willing to modify his position" under faculty and administration persuasion. He must be aware that such persuasion is logical. The candidate must be well enough educated to know that when his ideas clash with someone else's, he is wrong.

3. The prospective Senator must demonstrate an awareness of student opinion towards academic matters and an ability to collect and condense such opinion to write home to his mother. (The Senator should display a willingness to write regularly to his mother). The Senator is not a student delegate; at no time must he bring up student opinions in Senate meetings. He must be secure in the knowledge that the faculty and administration know what's best for him. The committee advises the Senator to take lessons from Robert Stanfield: be a conservative, say nothing and offend nobody. The Senator must be a good listener.

4. The prospective Senator should have experience in work-

ing with faculty and administration and demonstrate he can assume an equal, but proper, position in such relationships. He should have easy access to bright red apples to place on faculty and administration desks before all meetings. The candidate would do well to show a desire to wear short pants and a red bow tie to Senate meetings, say "Yes, Sir" to all other Senators, and indicate a willingness to stand up when his superiors enter Senate meetings.

5. The Senator should have a general interest in all functions of the Senate and a particular interest in keeping Senate meetings closed.

6. The candidate must be concerned about his marks and his upcoming job with the Philosophy Department.

7. The committee's impression of the candidate's overall ability to stutter, stammer, blush, fidget, and look nervous will be important in the selection procedure.

8. The candidate must abhor all forms of Student Power.

# The 'Off-Colour' Awards

*In this our last edition the Journal presents the second annual Off-color Awards. This is a tradition that we hope will get bigger and better each year — so to speak.*

—The Lyndon B. Johnson Arrogance of Power Award — to George Carson.

—The Harold Wilson Sell-Out Award — to John Farnham, for his support of appointing student senators.

—The Lenny Bruce Diseased Mind Award — to Bill Martin. The winner is entitled to a trophy which is presented with a poke in the eye.

—The Krista Maeots "Resign, Resign" Award — to Principal J. A. Corry, who announced his intention to do so one year ago, soon after hearing Miss Maeots was the only candidate for Journal editor for 1967-68.

—The Bruce Little "A Compromise is like a Swamp" Award — to the AMS executive for its stand on student senators.

—The Bernard Trotter Democracy in the University Community Award — to George Carson, for his conduct at AMS meetings.

—The George Hees "I'll stay in the race until the last ballot" Award — to George Carson, in honour of his narrow defeat at the hands of Grattan O'Leary in the Rec-torship race.

—The Stephen Decatur "My country, right or wrong" Award — to John Burgess, for

his role as chief apologist for the AMS executive.

—The "I don't know if it's art, but I know what I like" Award — to Stewart Storie, judge in the Snow Sculpture contest, for his choice of a cheap, sexy sculpture over a vastly superior one with an Anti-American message.

—The CIA "Who us? We didn't do anything" Award — to B & F chairman Chuck Edwards and Publicity chairman Rosemary Leese, for their part in the Great Journal Typewriter Caper.

—The Paul Martin Flannel-mouth Award — to Lee Robb

Elkins & Jung, for a \$1,000 13-page report on housing which told us nothing we didn't know already — and said it less intelligibly.

—The Queen Victoria New Morality Award — To Malcolm Muggeridge, who resigned as rector of Edinburgh University in disgust over the morals of today's youth.

—The Cecil Rhodes "Ain't Life Great in the Colonies" Award — to Rector Grattan O'Leary, whose initial speech to Queen's on the great past of Canada brought the teeming masses close to tears.

—The Great Barrier Reef Award — to Pepper Parr in loving memory of the one idea that entered his mind all year . . . and floundered on the shallows.

—The "Do not go Gentle Into that Good Night" Award — to George Carson, for his gracious exit from student government. With it goes an unabridged leather-bound issue of Krista Maeots' editorials and 500 pounds or a random trunkful of Dick Younger's *Golden Briefs*.

—The Victoria - and - Albert Greenhouse Award — to Rick Sterne as an appreciative vote of thanks from all the plants in the Coffee Shop.

—The "All Things Bright and Beautiful / All Creatures Great and Small" Award — to the campus' oldest young male animal, William S. Martin.

—The Bill Nursey Masterful Leer Award — to Bill Nursey, for his masterful leer.





# Americans - imperialists of the day

By GEORGE WARSKETT

I believe it is important to demonstrate that not everyone on campus adheres to the views expressed by Mr. Taylor in his letter. (One man's views on Vietnam, Queen's Journal, March 1.)

There are some of us who realize that the "Spectre of Communism" is little more than an expression of the fears of the possessing classes throughout the world for their interests and privileges, a fear powerfully reinforced by the irrational fear instilled in the mass of the misinformed.

There are people who also realize that the notion of Democracy serves for a variety of political and social situations which differ in kind as well as degree. The same may be said for the notion of Communism. For there is essentially no contradiction in the joint concept of Democratic-Communism (China and Yugoslavia are making uneven progress in this direction especially in the introduction of "Workers Control") and likewise there is no contradiction in the concept of Non-democratic Parliamentary systems (for example, Britain in the last century, post-election South-Vietnam and some Latin American states in the present. Such a system is obtained simply by disenfranchising the majority of the population).

Thus the supposed antithesis be-

tween democracy and Communism is unreal and should not be invoked in any reasoned account of the American rationale for deploying over a million military personnel across the world, whether they are there "for their own good" or not.

There are some of us who find the power of self-deception on the part of certain people almost inconceivable. Perhaps the mass media has something to do with this, but implications when viewed in a global perspective are wholly ignored.

How is it that no weight is given to the following remarkable record:

Outside the context of the two world wars, the United States has in this century invaded at least six countries, vigorously fought alongside blatant dictators for the preservation of rapacious landlordism, contrived dozens of coups, and on balance drains approximately \$1000 M per year from South America. (Of innumerable possible references one is D. Horowich, "From Yalta to Vietnam"). Also these people attach no significance to the historically interesting fact that the U.S. was the first nation to experience modern guerilla warfare when she invaded the Philippines at the turn of the century. Vietnam is no isolated event.

One can only suppose that these people are either totally imbued with the attitudes of the American establishment or that they have voluntarily suspended all their critical faculties.

Despite Mr. Taylor's call for us not to criticize let us be charitable and assume that the former is true, in which case one can understand how facts are overlooked or denied.

For such people it is sufficient for the news announcer to utter "red!" to cause their eyes to dilate and heart to palpitate. What does the word "red" mean? No matter, the conditioned responses are perfect. The bull in the arena does not concern himself with the weave and cut of the cloak.

Correspondingly, when the word "Free World" or its cold war synonyms appear, the reaction is not unlike that of a child watching a cowboy show when the "good guy" resplendently white in virtue and skin, makes his appearance. Thus by divesting people of their nationalism and collectively calling them red or communist without any form of qualification, Mr. Taylor can justify American intervention anywhere and everywhere, whatever be the price.

It may come as a surprise to Mr. Taylor but I have met people in England who have visited the People's Republic of China and have a high regard for it. I have yet to meet or know of a person, having no special status (e.g. peasant etc.) who desired to live in Taiwan or desired China to revert to pre-revolutionary times. I know Englishmen who have lived for a spell in the German Democratic Republic and although critical of some

aspects of that government, appreciate the good which is being attempted there. North Korea has always been regarded by those without cold-war blinkers as being in every way superior to the regime in the south.

Mr. Taylor's conjecture regarding future conflict in South-East Asia is correct. Whatever the outcome of the war in Vietnam, the American policy of maintaining the grossly inequitable status quo will fail to repress the growing nationalism and the awareness that inequalities are rectifiable. As peasant aspirations are smothered so they will turn to the remaining means open to them — guerilla warfare. Since only the communists offer a suitable programme and a workable organization, the militant peasants turn to them for support and in time become communist themselves.

Americans will naturally be seen as the embodiment of Imperialism, and as the peasants well know, Imperialism has never achieved much for the "natives". Decades after the conflicts in Laos and Thailand have erupted, South Americans will begin to feel the full pressure of the revolutionary masses.

Unless the U.S. has accommodated herself to realities, or unless her military power and ambition have waned, we will witness the most terrible blood-letting known in the history of the so-called Monroe Doctrine.

## Protestors need thick underpants

How fascinating it was to read about the AMS suggestion that a sit-in be staged to "save green areas", namely the outer athletic field beside the Stadium, from a morbid fate at the hands of the construction companies.

Some of the athletes who use the field from September through November will no doubt be highly amused by the entertaining thought of the outer field as an "existing green area". But the rugby players, who practice there and play home games there, would certainly take extreme umbrage at anyone who slandered their pitch with so opprobrious an epithet as "green". The outer field is fondly known to them in dry weather as "The Dust Bowl" and in rainy weather as "The Mud Bowl". But whatever the weather, the pitch is undisputably BROWN, and so are the players after practices, and so are the show-ers after the team has once again attired itself with the customary taste for which it is renowned.

Under the neat blazers and pressed flannel trousers, however, there are bloody knees and raw elbows. The outer field has little grass, even at the perimeters. It does have crab-weed growing sparsely in the dust. This rope-like little plant is capable of the most charming lacerations to knees and elbows and faces. Our rugby pitch is so well known to visiting teams that it is one of our most important weapons against them. In their pampered fashion they are used to playing on a carpet of rich grass. The Blues and the Redmen have not built up the immunity necessary to combat the infections and blood-poisoning that the Queen's boys overcome after the first month of scrimmage. And they know it.

So, please save our battleground, our wasteland, our brown area, our great psychological weapon, second only to Ian Brown, its namesake, in the horrors it holds for the enemy.

Finally, if the AMS should be strongly cautioned

to wear thick underpants before they attempt to sit down on the outer field, because, once there, they will not feel much inclined to sing the Woolworth jazz lyric:

For life's a farce  
Sitting on the grass.

Robert Magill Common

## Apathy on Athletic Board

I have had the privilege of sitting on the Athletic Board of Control for almost a year on behalf of the Graduate Students Society. As a result, I wish to report to you concerning the apathy and irresponsibility of the student membership.

For your edification, the A.B. of C. is a body responsible to the Alma Mater Society, charged with setting up a policy and budget for men's intercollegiate athletics. Its importance is reflected by the fact that it is responsible for spending \$100,000 of the students' money annually.

The Board consists of 13 members: 4 distinguished members of staff, 4 acknowledged community leaders, as well as 5 student representatives. During the past 7 meetings, however, the student attendance has averaged two out of a possible five, i.e., one other student besides myself.

Mainly due to the lethargic student representation (1 student), a quorum was not obtained for most of the last meeting. As a result, the Board was rendered powerless to act on a proposal concerning awards for Colour Night, not to mention half of the proposed agenda. Those members present were, in effect, wasting their valuable time.

When we, as students, ask members of the academic and non-academic community to devote time and energy on our behalf, or in some cases, to forfeit potential earnings, does this not imply some responsibility on our part?

Can we expect these people to be interested in our

affairs when we as students, continually demonstrate apathy and disrespect?

At a time when the AMS is clamouring for more representation in university management, it is significant that three of five student members on the A.B. of C. are direct AMS representatives. Perhaps the AMS is planning to represent the student body "in absentia" on the Senate as well?

Queen's University is unique in the OQAA, and, I believe, in Canada, in as much as it gives the students such a significant voice in the management of athletic policies and funds. If we as students, continue to abuse this privilege, it will most certainly be taken away from us!

Heino Lilles

## An error in the figures

As Director and Co-ordinator of the Closed Circuit Television at Queen's, I should like to take this opportunity to thank your staff for the coverage in the March 1st issue of the Queen's Journal. When it comes to money, most of us are rather vague about amounts over \$10 so that I would like to point out that the cost of our present video tape recorder is in the neighbourhood of \$9,000 rather than \$16,000 as stated in Mr. Marsh's article.

T.V. "hardware" as it is known in the trade, is extremely expensive and its maintenance requires highly skilled electronic technicians. For these reasons, our progress from the experimental stage to large scale operations had developed at Queen's more slowly than in some Canadian Universities.

We hope that in the future CCTV will bring to the student body of Queen's educational programmes, special lectures, improved techniques and lectures of a quality not hitherto attained.

(Mrs.) Beverley Lazier  
CCTV Organizer  
Department of Biology.



## News Feature

# Another voice

by W. H. Parr

A group of students has announced that it intends to form a club that will publish a second newspaper on the campus next fall.

The new paper is the outgrowth of what is known as THE OTHER JOURNAL. Pepper Parr, Ed Svoboda and Robert Elliott all decided that they could publish a paper and make it pay for itself. The three have decided to apply to the Minister of Corporate and Consumer Affairs for a federal charter. Once the charter has been granted the three will begin publishing the new paper. The name of the publication has yet to be decided upon.

The campus's political elite has been abuzz with rumours for several weeks and a series of meetings has been held to discuss the idea of a second paper. There is no known resistance to the idea; however, there does appear to be a serious concern for the financial position of the *Journal* is another paper appears. The *Journal* has a subsidy of some \$16,000 per year and relies on advertising to make up the remainder of an approximately \$30,000 budget.

It is argued that if a second paper appears and if, as the publishers claim, it finances itself from advertising revenue alone, then the *Journal* can ex-



W. H. Parr, E. Svoboda and R. Elliott, founders of new paper

pect to have difficulty in staying within its budget.

Pepper Parr, the second year Arts students who will edit the new paper maintains that his group can put out a paper by a cheaper method than the one the *Journal* is presently using. He agrees that the *Journal* will lose advertising but sees this as a legitimate result of free enterprise. "The *Journal* has no claim to the advertising aimed at students, it must earn their confidence or lose the revenue," he said.

At a meeting last Sunday the ASUS executive decided that it was in favor of a second campus paper but thought it would divide the campus into factions if each faculty were to publish its own paper. The ASUS executive recommended that the group form a club to publish the paper.

As the matter now stands the aspiring publishers are to appear before an Inner Council meeting of the AMS next Monday to have their club's constitution ratified.

The publishers of the paper intend to publish as often as possible next year, however they do not want to come out on the same day as the *Journal*. Present plans call for three issues a week, however, "everything depends on how much space we can sell" says Ed Svoboda, who is currently assistant business manager of the *Journal*.

David Barker, believes that there is enough talent on the campus to man two newspapers and he would like to see a completely independent paper appear. Barker, who was managing editor of the *Journal* in 1966-67, spoke for the idea at the ASUS meeting last Sunday.

Ross McGregor, publications committee chairman, will convene his committee sometime next week to look into the problems that are likely to arise. Any disputes that crop up are going to land on his desk and he wants to know the situation thoroughly.

During the Sunday evening meeting of the ASUS executive, the question was asked, what would be done if it was found that the new publication was crippling the *Journal* financially? Would the publications committee ask the publishers to cease putting out the paper or would they ban the group from the campus? After the meeting a student suggested that such action would violate the rights that every Canadian has guaranteed him.

The issue seems to have become quite involved. There is no precedent of students refusing to work with a newly appointed editor and forming a paper of their own instead.

One of the interesting things about the new group is that they maintain they can put out a paper without any financial help from the students. The feeling seems to be that if they believe they can do so, then let them go ahead and try.

Whatever happens, next year is going to be an interesting one. If there are two papers on the campus perhaps complaints of inadequate news coverage will cease to be as regular as they have been this year.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

## Why do most executives prefer Soft Shoulder tailoring?

Because they know the value of looking neat, trim and well dressed.

We don't claim that soft shoulder tailoring will perform any miracles, but it is a fact that for most men it presents a neater, trimmer, slimmer look.

If you raise your arm to emphasize a point, your shoulder and collar line won't bunch up, roll and poke out because there is no bulky padding to force this action . . . your jacket moves *with* you, not against you.

Let us show you what our soft shoulder tailoring will do for you. If you like it, chances are you will never go back to the square shoulder again . . . few of our customers ever do.

The Woolmark on the Cambridge label assures you it is a quality tested product made of the world's best . . . Pure Virgin Wool.

## Cambridge

Traditionally fine clothes.

## The Stag Shop

KINGSTON SHOPPING CENTRE

"Your Charge Account Is Welcome"

546-9924



## Linden-Photo Co.

229 PRINCESS STREET  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

546-7676

Any Question about Photography?  
come in and ask us.

## STUDENTS INTENDING TO ENTER HONOURS

APPLICATION FORMS FOR  
HONOURS B.A. & B.Sc.

are now available in the

ARTS & SCIENCE OFFICE  
2nd Floor Richardson Hall

ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN BY

MARCH 15

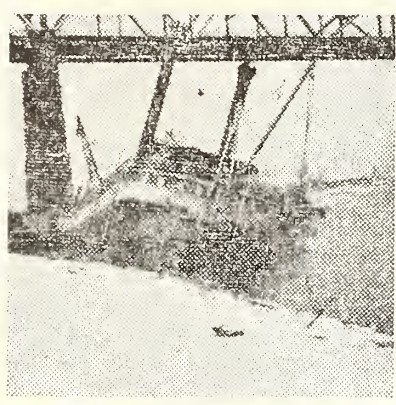


This morning

At 8 o'clock

## Queen's University expropriated

★ ★ ★  
It's about time-Webb



Natchez, a locally run steamboat, sunk in Kingston harbor last night.

Kingston alderman Spider Webb said at a press conference today that he favours the move, made today by Mrs. Stella McIntyre, to expropriate Queen's University.

"It's about time," Mr. Webb commented. "Everybody knows the university is a tax parasite and a pain in the ass and like that, and, well, all I can say is good riddance."

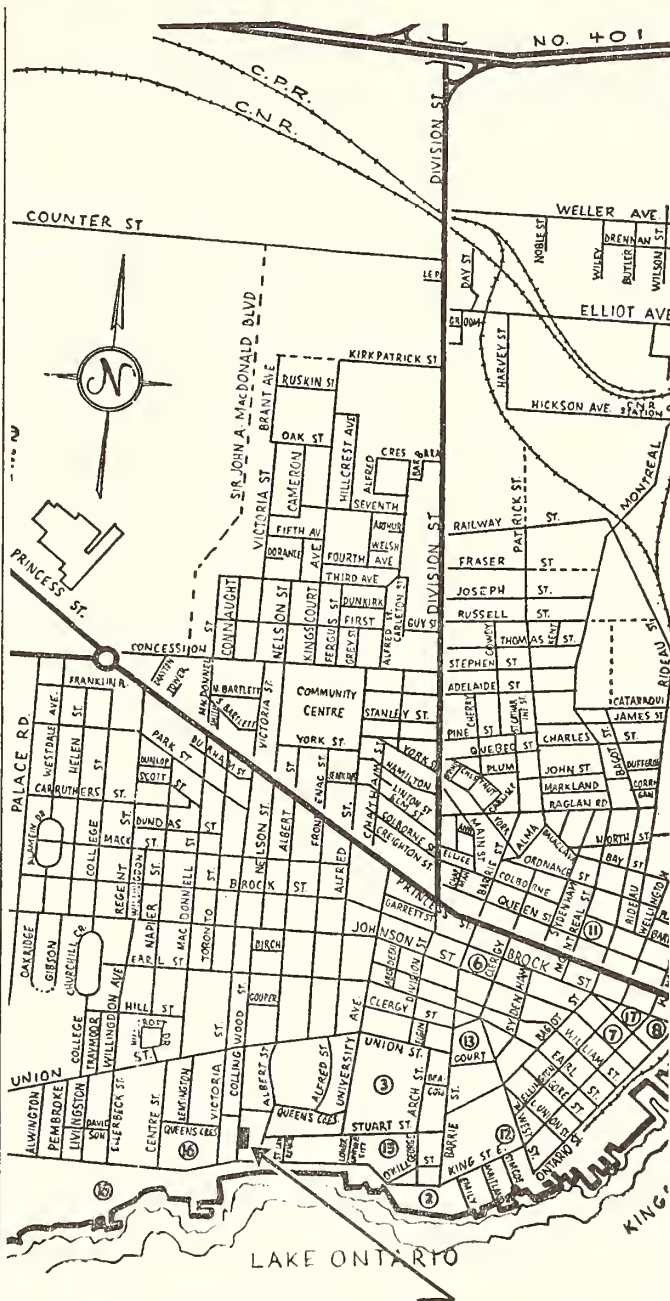
He congratulated Mrs. McIntyre on her surprise action.

"All I can say is, that woman has in her heart the best interests of Kingston and Frontenac County and the whole world, all the way north to Highway 401," Mr. Webb said.

He added that he hoped all university buildings would be razed shortly so that a large parking lot could be erected on the site of the university.

"That'll show those ivory-tower profs where they belong," Mr. Webb said. "All I can say is, they should be made to run a gas station for a while to show them what life is really like."

Mr. Webb continued, "I hope pretty soon we can follow up this great idea."



The City of Kingston, featuring Queen's University, which was expropriated this morning by Mrs. Stella McIntyre.

By Elda Linotypee  
Staff Reporter

Queen's University was expropriated this morning by Mrs. Stella McIntyre, a resident of Queen's Crescent near the former campus.

Mrs. McIntyre said she regretted having to expropriate the university's property, but said it was necessary to permit her to complete her expansion programme.

"Several new buildings must go up in the next few years, including a garage and a chicken-house," Mrs. McIntyre said this afternoon. "There was simply no alternative."

### ★ ★ Local men instrumental

George Carstone, past president of the student government at Queen's University, in southern Kingston, was impeached and removed from his position as past president this morning after it was revealed that he conspired with George Carstone to help in the land-expropriation deal which has shaken the university.

George Carstone, real estate consultant who helped Mrs. Stella McIntyre in her surprise expropriation of the university this morning, was not available for comment.

Mr. Carstone said he had been in frequent contact with Mr. Carstone, but denied that (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. McIntyre, whose small lot was the only property in the campus area not owned by the university, is the grandmother of a Queen's student who asked to remain anonymous. (Continued on Page 2)

### City will have to wait-Aspp

Kingston will have to wait its turn, along with other Ontario municipalities, in its request for provincial grants to make up for the taxes from politician-owned property, which will no longer be taxed here.

This was the view of Saul Aspp, MLA for Kingston Et Cetera, today, when asked to comment on the report (Continued on Page 2)

### ★ ★ Briefly Noted

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal was thrown into turmoil today when the McGill Daily Obscenity, student paper of McGill University published a front-page story reporting that the President of the United States had been assassinated.

OTTAWA (AP) — Peter Elly Troughdoe candidate for leadership of the Libertarian party, said today he favours sex in limited quantities. Opposition leader Pearson said he was scandalized and demanded an immediate election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President of the United States has been assassinated. No further details are available as yet. His name has been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

### Nuclear war in the East

TOKYO (AP) — Half of this city was reduced to rubble today by a Chinese nuclear attack, retaliating for the American bomb which destroyed Peking.

"We know the Japs didn't do it, but this is as far as we can get our bombs yet," Mao Tse-Tung announced. (Continued on Page 2)

## Newspaper Editor Resigns

Christen Mitz, editor of The Queen's Journal, resigned this week in protest over blatant discrimination against her.

"I can't take it anymore," she said, "no more."

One has asked for my resignation. "I've asked for Chuck Backards' resignation and I've asked for George Carstone's resignation and I've asked for Senator Bleary's resignation."

"I've done my share, and you'd think folks here would have the common courtesy to return the compliment," Miss Mitz said.

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a resignation for a resignation."

Asked what her future plans were, Miss Mitz said she intended to compete with Nutch Nelson and Ken Fisherman for the post of honorary professional student at Queen's.

### At Queen's

## Student Leader is Poisoned

The president of the student government society at Queen's University, Chuck Backwards, was assassinated this morning as he sat in the coffee shop of the Students' Memorial Union on campus.

Mr. Backwards' death was discovered by a coffee shop waitress who first attempted to mop him up under the belief that he was a large crumb. The waitress, Miss Gertrude Stein, said

she immediately notified Mr. Backwards' personal assistant, Mrs. Dotty Swilliams. "Mrs. Swilliams said, 'So what?'" Miss Stein told the Sub-Standard this afternoon. Miss Stein then sum-

moned medical help, and Dr. George Carstone of Kingston General Hospital arrived. He first diagnosed the cause of death as dish-water poisoning due to the coffee, Miss Stein said, but then deter-

mined that Mr. Backwards had died of an overdose of duplicator fluid. Mrs. Swilliams, who supervises the student government society's duplicating facilities, was (Continued on Page 2)

### THE INSIDE GUIDE

PAGE TWO Series, Page 2.

MASTHEAD AND other nonsense, Page 2

SEMI-SERIOUS editorial, Page 2.

FEATURES, Pages 2 and 3.

QUEEN'S FACULTY of Applied Journalism, Page 4.



CRASH



## The Kingston Sub-Standard

Continuing since 1968, when a couple of idiots up here got the idea to put out a paper.

FIRST YEAR

Published by

THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL, Queen's University at Kingston

CHUCK BACKWARDS — Editor and Publisher

DOTTY SWILLIAMS — General Manager

CHRISTOPHER MOSSTOTS — Editor

BOB ELLIOT, Advertising Director; ROSCOE B. MENNENHALL, Editorial Page Editor; CHRIS REDMOND, City Editor; CHARLES SCHWIER, Technical Editor; HERMAN BAKVIS, District Editor; JULIAN LEBENSOLD, Features Editor; ANNE WALSHAW, Women's Editor.

Member of the Allied Press; subscription to Queen's Journal News Service and United Scalp International. Unauthorized by anybody for anything, but inserted in The Queen's Journal anyway.

Subscription Rates: Ten shekels a copy. Can't you read?

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

## A Cup Feature

# Why don't you make a bomb?

"Pierre, why do you keep on making those silly speeches? Why don't you make a bomb?"

Pierre Bourgeault, Quebec's separatist leader of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN) tells this story about a friend of his to point up a certain sense of futility among many Quebec nationalists who are only too aware of this. Here's one of them.

Eighty-five per cent of Quebec is French. But the 15 per cent Montreal English make up half of the province's university students. Reason enough to make a bomb? Boom! But SCAD set off the bomb!

The 16-member SCAD is made up of the university executive, the Deans, five faculty members, and two students (with a third, a woman, to be elected soon). Also, there are four students on the 55-man senate.

But it is clear from the regulations that the power to police the student press and all other student activities is ultimately vested in the SCAD committee, and its most recent press release, which came out of the recent *Lance* affair, indicates SCAD's intention to retain these powers, which it says are vested in it by the University Act.

Predictably, students began to heckle. The meeting almost sided with the trustees and pooped Saunders and Wilson out of existence.

Then council president Ron Prokosch noticed McCready hiding near the back. "What does he look like, anyway," several asked, as the greying gentleman mounted a chair to answer questions.

Then, suddenly, a new crisis

arose. CUS wanted to know where to send the bill. Founders refused to pay; Vanier forgot it; and Winters, still in the process of drafting their own council constitution, didn't say anything. A flurry of long-distance calls resulted in a telegram from CUS president Hugh Armstrong promising to suspend actions pending the results of the current YSC negotiations, and offering aid in setting up the council, and were tried for it.

If the men are found guilty, the cause will no doubt end up before the Supreme Court. Several of those indicted and a number of civil libertarians have charged that the law under which the indictments were returned represents an infringement on free speech.

The last Supreme Court decision on the law was handed down in 1919. The Supreme Court ruled in *Schenck vs. the United States* that the freedom of speech guarantee of the First Amendment does not protect a person from conviction for "counseling" others to evade the draft.

The court is composed of seventeen jurists, scientists, writers and philosophers from 12 countries. Lord Russell, the British philosopher and mathematician, is the honorary chairman of the Tribunal, although he does not attend. This is the second Tribunal held in Scandinavia. The first, in May of 1967, was held in Stockholm. Another tribunal, independent of the "Russell" tribunal, was held in Tokyo in August 1967.

Both of these earlier tribunals found the U.S. had committed war crimes in Viet Nam, through the use of fragmenta-

tion and guava bombs, cannister bombs, butterfly bombs, wind-blast bombs, and dum-dum pellets. All are banned by the Geneva Convention, but were used in the recent attack on Saigon.

The attacks in Saigon signaled the assault and occupation of more than half of the 44 provincial capitals and the shelling of at least 25 airfields. In the old imperial city of Hue, the third largest city in South Viet Nam, the NLF flag was flying on the traditional flagpole. Once in 1945 (August) the yellow flag of the Vietnamese monarchy was lowered and replaced, at the same flagpole by the Red background, yellow star flag of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam. Several big cities (until February 2nd, time of this writing) such as Pleiku, Kontoum, Quang Tri, Qui Nhon are still being held by the NFL. In Saigon itself, small groups of police stations, and some have been jailed.

I am a political prisoner, jailed for my beliefs — that Black People must be free. The Government has taken a position true to its fascist nature: Those who we cannot convert, we must silence. This government has become the enemy of mankind.

Death can no longer alter our path to Freedom. For our people, Death has been the only known exit from slavery and oppression. We must open others.

Our will to live must no longer supercede our will to fight, for our fighting will determine if our race shall live. To desire Freedom is not enough.

We must move from resistance to aggression, from revolt to revolution.

## Editorial

### One-paper Towns

In a town that only has one newspaper, there's nobody to answer back. People only know the side of things that the paper chooses to tell them and the paper can slant its news as much as it likes. Even if it doesn't try, some sort of slant is bound to be produced.

Other things happen, too — the paper without any competition gets a bit sloppy. At times it can become extremely careless. There's nobody to do better.

And what happens if somebody doesn't like the paper's tone, or policy, or type style? Sorry, take this one or do without.

Kingston is a town like that. The Whig-Standard doesn't have a competitor to tell the other side, to take the other point of view, and to keep the Whig on its toes. The residents of Kingston can take it or leave it. Most of them take it. The Whig isn't the worst paper in the world, but it sure isn't the best either. It needs some competition.

The same thing is true of one-paper campuses, and for the same reasons. While most Canadian towns have more than one newspaper, very few campuses do.

Several universities have engineering newspapers like our own Golden Words, in addition to their regular student papers. The University of Ottawa has a paper in English and one in French. McGill has an arts and science paper. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is the only Canadian campus with two campus-wide newspapers in direct competition. Both of them, the administration-owned Daily Ryersonian and the student-owned Eyeopener, have improved as a result, since each has its own role to play.

So far there has been no competition paper to the Queen's Journal, although a few times Golden Words came close. With wider circulation and more frequent publication, they'd be close on the Journal's heels.

Twice this year The Other Journal has made its appearance. But neither edition came out in a week when the Queen's Journal was published. The Other Journal was a complement to the regular paper. It wasn't a competitor.

The Journal needs competition. It would be a better paper with someone to run against, and the students would surely be the winners. We hope someone will find us a competitor next year.

Charles Schwier,  
Chris Redmond.

### Queen's University expropriated

(continued from page 1)  
Principal of Queen's A. J. Corny said he was completely taken aback by the surprise announcement, made by an anonymous telephone call to the city police just before noon.

"I was completely taken aback," Corny said.

"This sort of situation has never arisen before. It seems quite possible that the university may have to take some sort of action," Corny continued.

There was no immediate effect on the operation of the university, although several hundred students boycotted classes and converged on Grant Hall, the campus landmark, which

they razed to a pile of rubble.

"We figured we might as well beat the old lady to it," said the

### Student poisoned

(continued from page 1)  
immediately taken into custody by three student constables.

"She isn't even the butler," constable Alvin Baloney said.

Student reaction to the news was one of widespread shock. "Who the hell was he, anyway?" a tearful student on University

### Local men

(continued from page 1)  
their dealings had been concerned with the expropriation.

He had dealt with Mr. Carstone only on legitimate business, Mr. Carstone said.

group's leader, Ken Fisherman.

"Students should be the leaders in everything," he added.

Avenue commented.

The student government's vice-president, Miss Janet Lucky said she deeply regretted the event.

"Maybe Rob Nelson will get me now," Miss Lucky added.

### Don't tax

(continued from page 1)  
released by the mayor's committee on tax-exempt land.

"While there's no doubt that Kingston does have a problem, I believe action will be taken by the government when it is taken," Aspp commented.

## Legal Notices

### THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the bankruptcy of the Queen's Journal, of the County of Frontenac in the Province of Ontario.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Queen's Journal, a weekly news publication of Kingston, Ontario, made an assignment on the thirtieth day of February, 1968, and the first meeting of the creditors will be on the thirty-first day of April, 1968, in the Bell Telephone booth at the corner of Bagot and Princess Streets in the City of Kingston in the Province of Ontario.

Dated this eleventh day of March, 1968.

Felix J. Shylock, the Kingston Penitentiary, King St. West, Kingston, Ontario.

## BANKRUPTCY SALE

Having suffered phenomenal financial losses this past year, through chaotic mismanagement, the senior executives of the Queen's Journal offer at public auction on March 16, 1968, at 3:00 a.m. on the steps of the city hall (Ontario Street) the following items for disposal to the highest bidder.

- One odd couple
- One football idolizer and sports editor
- One pint-sized typewriter thief
- One potted palm (genus Westall)
- Three non-existent trophies
- One poke in the eye
- Three sets, brand-new Venetian tie blinds
- Nineteen tons of advertising plates
- Four slightly deflowered assistant news editors
- Four layout rulers, engraved with every position
- 859 copies of very old journals
- One spendthrift business manager



## L'université un agent de changement

L'étudiant ne peut plus être ce qu'il a été trop longtemps, i.e. un individu qui vient chercher un papier qui lui donne droit de faire beaucoup d'argent sans rendre beaucoup de services à la société. Et l'université ne peut plus être cet endroit où l'on donne des diplômes permettant d'obtenir un statut privilégié sans donner en retour une compensation répondant aux besoins de la société.

Nous avons le devoir d'être lucide d'abord pour sortir de notre passivité et ensuite pour assurer une continuité dans la remise en question. Aujourd'hui, l'immobilisme est condition de suicide et pourtant le conformisme dans lequel nous vivons le favorise. Il faut inventer vis-à-vis le mode d'enseignement et le climat culturel (créé par les moyens d'informations) afin d'éviter la sclérose de nos moyens d'épanouissement collectifs.

Si l'université se situe au point où s'engendre une société, elle a la responsabilité de faire en sorte que chaque génération accuse un progrès sur celle qui la précède. Cette responsabilité incombe plus particulièrement aux étudiants et aux professeurs. Il faut surtout faire appel à la créativité. Pierre Anger fait remarquer: "A l'université, l'absence de participation à la responsabilité des études entraîne chez l'étudiant et la revendication négative".

On ne peut jamais se permettre de gaspiller de l'énergie en divisant les forces. On le peut encore moins quand l'évolution de la société exige une mise en commun tant des ressources que de la manière de les gérer. Il s'agit d'apprendre à participer.

Le travailleur social agit en vue d'améliorer les conditions de vie autant au niveau des individus et des groupes que des structures de la société. Son rôle ne consiste pas uniquement à faire accepter la réalité mais à transformer les cadres quand ils ne répondent plus aux besoins des hommes.

Dans ce sens le travailleur social est un agent de changement, "un révolutionnaire pour les choses qui sont à révolutionner", un réformateur social qui ne veut pas accepter de compromis mais viser au dépassement. Il ne doit pas être un tranquillisant des mouvements sociaux mais mobiliser des énergies, être le porte-parole des sans-voix, faire la synthèse des courants agissants en vue de

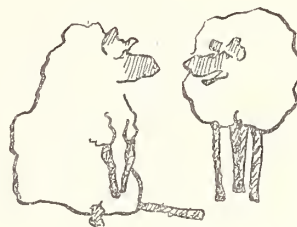
## Now, sheep can graze freely



"Had we but world enough  
and time / This coyness lady  
were no crime."



"Alas that love should vanish with the rose"  
(Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam)



## A Poke in the Eye

It is with a growing sense of alarm that I have viewed the pages of the *Queen's Journal* this year. I am not a prude, but there comes a time when enough is enough and a man must have enough courage to say enough is enough. Enough is enough, I say.

I am speaking of the moral laxity and sexual degradation which has appeared in the *Journal* this year. I'm not referring to those little little parlour innuendos which are occasionally droll. All of us have heard or even told off-colour jests. But in the presence of ladies? Nay, I say.

The *Queen's Journal* cannot be used as the vehicle for washroom wall humour. The washrooms are already overflowing with such filth. Surely we can escape this flush of obscenity which seems to be the product of our times. Surely we can escape it in our newspaper. If not there, where can we go?

Bad enough having to read the lurid accounts of those perverted AMS meetings. Bad enough being exposed to lewd advertisements. Bad enough being force-fed a steady diet of prurient material in the Classified Section. But now even the Features page has become the proverbial throne for a kingdom of libidinous lascivity.

The articles on student government, housing, the Rector, the French-Canadian situation, birth control, were all calculated to titillate that depraved element of the campus which takes delight in the *Journal's* challenging of the obscenity code. And now the worst has come. This so-called newspaper has levelled its guns of vul-

garity straight at its appalled readership, loaded these guns with even greater amounts of journalistic excrement, and is proceeding to blast this campus visually with disgusting cartoons. Fearful to describe — heinous to view.

Particularly discomforting is the fact that sheep have been used callously in the paper as a vehicle for this so-called humour. Sheep are such gentle, loving creatures. Sheep have basic qualities of noblesse. The thought that they should be made the butt of crude jokes is most saddening.

Where, I ask where, is our society going, that it needs to poke an incriminating finger at innocent animals. Innocent, I say! The *Journal* can easily be accused of mishandling the important theme, the love between shepherd and his flock. It seems to forget that the competent shepherd always has a good flock.

But our fleecy friends are not alone. Ponies, chickens, horses, and other delights are all parodied with the same crude brush. Why should animals be disparaged because they are subject to animal desires? No one makes fun of plants. Egg plants aren't the great lovers everyone thinks they are. Have you ever seen anybody making love to a sunflower? Certainly not! The very thought is repugnant to the sensibilities of the average vegophile.

As I say, I'm no prude. But something must be done. Perhaps I have stated my case a little strongly. But I refuse to be a sheep in this matter.

by Bill Martin

## WORKING JOURNALISTS UNITE!

You have nothing to lose.

With the advent of so many publications on this campus, we are forming a union of all *Queen's* journalists to strive for better working conditions and more pay. We must demand this, or we will be exploited by the capitalist management of these papers, books, and magazines.

A general meeting to elect officers and discuss demands, and strike action will be held in the Union coffee shop next Thursday at noon. All those interested are welcome. No editors please.

For further information, contact CHARLES SCHWIER c/o *QUEEN'S JOURNAL*.

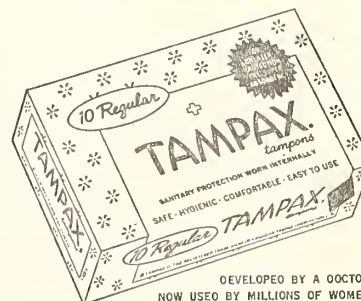
WE SHALL NOT FAIL!

## Out of sight Out of mind



It's surprising how you can almost forget about "difficult days" when you use Tampax tampons. Your mind is free to enjoy the things you really like to do. Active sports. Socializing. Or concentration on your work.

Tampax tampons, the modern internally worn sanitary protection, are made of softly compressed, pure surgical cotton. The silken-smooth container-applicator assures hygienic insertion. Your hands never need touch the Tampax tampon and it's completely invisible and unfelt when properly in place. There are never any belts, pins, pads or odor. Nothing to make you feel any different from any other day of the month.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO



# Queen's University at Kingston Faculty of Applied Journalism

## CALENDAR



## General Information

The Faculty of Applied Journalism is located on the campus of Queen's University in the beautiful country town of Kingston, Ontario, located just a few miles from the metropolis of Gananoque.

Its building, a modernistic concrete structure erected in this century, has all the latest facilities for the academic programme of the faculty and for the production of the weekly laboratory paper, The Queen's Journal.

The journalism faculty includes administrators and journalists experienced on leading Canadian and foreign newspapers. The specialty of the Faculty is its courses in news-slanting and copy-distortion, in which areas the faculty is not surpassed anywhere in North America.

Students who wish admission to the Faculty of Applied Journalism do not have to meet any specific academic requirements; indeed, several current students are not even enrolled in the university.

They must, however, have special permission from the dean of the faculty before enrolling in any courses more advanced than the first year ("reporter"), and before advancing to independent work ("editor").

The faculty is currently in the process of expanding its operations. A greater number of students will be admitted this year than ever before, and the new dean of the faculty has expressed his

intention of having the laboratory paper published twice weekly or oftener in future.

## The Faculty

KRISTA MAEOTS, dean of the faculty.

WILF DAY, professor of municipal government and Incoming dean.

BRUCE LITTLE, professor of national coverage, going on sabbatical leave.

JOHN SAUNDERS, professor of news distortion.

CHRIS REOMDND, assistant professor of news distortion.

CHARLES SCHWIER, professor of typography

JOHN MABLE, professor of athleto-kinetics.

JULIAN LEBENSOLD, professor of nymphomania.

W. H. "PEPPER" PARR, professor of column-writing, retiring to become dean of journalism at The Other University.

JOHN ROOK, professor of executive management.

ROBERT ELLIDTT, professor of economics.

JOHN DESMOND, professor of artistic balance.

KERR CLARK, assistant professor of artistic balance.

BILL STILLWELL, instructor in economics.

DAVE BARKER, instructor in composition.

SUE BIRNIE, instructor in typography.

HERMAN BAKVIS, instructor in composition.

JANE COOPER, instructor in office management.

SALLY SAUNDERS, instructor in executive management.

JOHN KELSEY, visiting professor of composition.

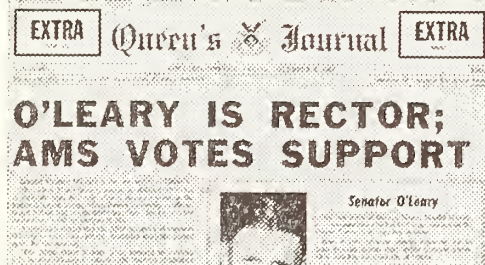
## Laboratory Work

Student under direct supervision of faculty with professional experience do all news, editorial, fea-

ture, photographic, and advertising work on the Queen's Journal, a weekly teaching paper of general circulation for the Queen's campus.

The paper is served by the full wire services of Canadian University Press, and the scalped news services of Associated Press, Canadian Press, Reuters, United Press International, Agence France-Presse, Tass, and the Whig-Standard News Service.

It has an unexcelled international reputation with far-flung correspondents. We even have a man in Montreal. The Journal has won a number of major trophies including The Alma Mater Society Trophy for News Impartiality and The Globe and Mail Sports Trophy.



There are a few malcontents on the faculty, however, who put out their own paper under the name of

## The Other Journal

Shown below are the technical staff who actually put out the Journal. Doug, top; Cy, left; and Larry, right.



## Our Programme

Undergraduate work in the Faculty of Applied Journalism leads to a B.S. degree. Graduate work will lead to an M.S. (more of the same) or a Ph.D. (piled higher and deeper).

Students of applied journalism may major in Technical and Reporting - Editorial. Minors are available in Reporting, Editorial, Management, Photography, National, Layout, and Proofreading.

All students are required to take Journalism 010 in their first year. Students must also take either 070 or 071 in their first or second year.

Journalism 120 is strongly recommended for all students.

## Courses of Instruction

D10 BASIC REPORTING. How to write a news story. The hook lead, inverted pyramids. How to get assigned to interviewing a cute girl.

05D HEADLINE-WRITING. How to write a headline that fits, but has no relation whatsoever to the story it covers, and is probably libelous.

D70 BASIC LAYOUT. How to ensure that no story longer than 2" will fit in the space assigned to it. How to crop pictures wrong.

D71 FUNDAMENTALS OF TYPOGRAPHY. The type styles used for each type of text and credit line. How to

confuse them. How to persuade Doug to reset the copy in a different style. The difference between Gothic and Franklin Gothic. The use of ems and agate lines.

08D BEGINNING PRESS PHOTOGRAPHY. Loading the camera. Snapping the shutter. Developing the picture. Assignments with cameras.

110 INTERVIEWING. Fundamentals of prying the story out of people. Fundamentals of avoiding a punch in the mouth.

12D BASIC NEWS SLANTING. Fundamentals of the trade.

13D AMS COVERAGE. Basics of covering an AMS meeting. Note: Any student enrolled in this course must carry an insurance policy.

14D BASIC NEWS DISTORTION. How to take a reporter's story and slant it completely backwards.

15D ADVANCED HEAD WRITING. How to write a headline that doesn't fit but looks great on paper.

170 INTERMEDIATE LAYOUT. How to set type the wrong width. How to leave large holes on Wednesday night pages. How to write obscene dogears.

18D ADVANCED PRESS PHOTOGRAPHY. Kicking Tricolor people out of the darkroom. Printing the picture backwards. Dealing with layout people.

190 GALLEYPROOF READING. Fundamentals of the trade, with emphasis on correcting punctuation mistakes but ignoring spelling and grammar.

191 BASIC PAGEPROOF READING. Fundamentals of getting the pages locked up. How to put up with the smell of printers' ink. Where the machines are kept. Makeup, with emphasis on leading.

195 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORSHIP. The direct and indirect approach; techniques of assigning; how to deal with triple-carbon forms. Prerequisite: Seduction D10.

22D ADVANCED NEWS SLANTING. For senior reporters only. Includes doctored quotations, quoting out of context, and damning attributives.

236 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT. How to write Cablese. How to deal with Western Union. How to misinterpret events.

26D PUBLIC RELATIONS. How to deal with university telephone operators. How to con the principal's secretary into an appointment.

270. ADVANCED LAYOUT. How to leave out the lead story when you lay out page one. How to use the No. 17 box. How to forget to send pix to Bo-Flan.

240 STAFF MANAGEMENT. How to find a typist at ten-thirty. How to get somebody else to take the copy up to the cab. How to get somebody to go to the coffee shop for four cokes and twelve sugars.

28D PICTURE EDITING. How to print pictures the wrong size. How to crop pictures. Dealing with angry layout people.

29D ADVANCED GALLEYPROOF READING. For serious students only. How to distort the meaning of an editorial by judicious comma changes.

291 INTERMEDIATE PAGEPROOF READING. How to pester Larry. How to operate the proof press. Use of the stick. Operation of the Coke machine. How to observe that molten type metal is hot.

32D EDITORIAL WRITING. How to spend the entire night hemming and hawing over prepositions. How to persuade somebody else to write the damn thing after all.

330 NATIONAL EDITING. How to deal with CUP. How to operate the Telex. How to place long-distance calls without paying for them. How to tear your hair out.

341 EXTRA PUBLICATION. How to write news fast and forget the editorial page. How to jolly the pressman into running the thing 5000 impressions an hour. How to operate the chopper. How to keep Amey's in business.

37D VERY ADVANCED LAYOUT. All the techniques. Prerequisite: Seduction 12D. By appointment only.

391 ADVANCED PAGEPROOF READING. How to set headlines. How to use the composing room telephone. Where linotype magazines are kept. How to write material to fill holes.



## A graduating student comments:

# "THERE ARE SOME STUDENTS WHO LIKE QUEEN'S"

For four years I have refrained from writing to the *Journal*, not from a lack of things to say, but rather because it seemed useless to join in trivial chatter; unfortunately things have changed. In the past, the mumblings appeared to be safely incapable of achieving anything, whereas now it is just possible that some people, hearing only the tuneless trumpets of discontent, may misguidedly assume that this is the true theme song of all the students at Queen's. Let us hope that such does not come to pass — but hoping is not enough. If there are others, like myself, who do not wish to see this transpire, we must do more than simply sit mute and inwardly deplore the current trend; unless we also take up our instruments and play loudly, letting our music and thoughts be heard — how are the listeners to know that we exist? By remaining tacit and docile we appear to be concurring full heartedly with those with whom we most vehemently disagree.

With what do I take battle? The supposed NEED for change. There appear to be some people enrolled at Queen's who have a reverse Midas-touch. Everything they look at turns not to gold, but to corroded lead, and they feel therefore, that all must be changed. Who are these people — 2 - 3% of the University population (according to their turn out at the Student Unrest Symposium). Not even in new Math does 1/50th constitute a majority. The question may be raised — why do the other 97 - 98% not take any interest? The answer is simple — they DO take an interest, a very great interest, perhaps an even greater interest. Most of them are students who came to Queen's because they wanted to, and who have stayed here because, all things considered, they have wanted to. Believe it or not, there are some students who like Queen's.

To those who compare this university with other institutions and complain that Queen's uses old fashioned teaching methods and systems of government, I have but few words — GO TO THOSE OTHER PLACES and enjoy yourselves; but leave us in peace to enjoy and prosper from this University as we know it! Granted Queen's may still be using time honoured methods of instruction, but does not the record set by her graduates lend credence to the belief that these systems work?

To be more specific, much nonsense has been aired about the lack of communication between the staff and the students. On occasion, it has been suggested that the staff are not

interested in furthering the notion of a community of scholars, and (so the allegations claim) even spurn contact with students. One point should be cleared up at the very beginning — it is totally unrealistic to expect the staff to take the initiative, for a multitude of reasons. Is it reasonable to expect a professor lecturing to a class of two hundred or more, to extend to the class an open invitation to a party at his house? Would YOU, when you are no longer a student but rather a married man in his middle ages, invite two hundred or more young people to your house? Fine, we will have them segregated into little groups of ten students at a time, but using every night in the week, it would take a month to go through a large class — at a fair expense.

And what are you going to do there? You cannot expect him to converse with you about his specialty, for three very simple reasons. One, you in comparison to him, know little if not nothing about the subject. Secondly, he has already at least twice, if not three times, during the week talked to you about the subject. (For those of you who are unaware of such interchanges, they are commonly referred to as lectures and are held during the week-days at specified periods of the day.) Thirdly, he has been talking about his subject all day — maybe he would like a rest? This would mean that such groups would become mere social parties at which all concerned would feel uneasy.

Some may wish to object to my second point, stating that in large classes only the professor talks and there is no interchange of ideas. For these people, I would suggest that they attend the tutorials, where such interchanges are possible and are even encouraged! (Some large classes where tutorial attendance has not been made compulsory have often experienced turn outs of less than ten per cent — if you do not even make use of the facilities offered for communication, then you have no right whatsoever to complain about the lack of communication.)

For those who feel that they have no communication, and that they do not understand their lectures, I have but one question: "Have you tried talking to your professor?" One student once questioned me concerning a problem he was having with one of his courses. When I asked him if he had talked to his professor about this query, I received the answer: "Oh, I wouldn't talk to him; I mean, why would I? What help can he be?" I chal-

lenge those who complain of a lack of communication to name the professors who have REFUSED to talk with them about their problems during normal working hours! This challenge stands open both with respect to the past and the future.

Education is not so much knowledge as it is a frame of mind, and a capacity to think. This is not learnt by doing only what you want to; but rather the opposite, in that by talking and conquering obstacles you dislike or have never before encountered, you will be expanding your ability to meet unforeseen exigencies. For example, the disputed language and science requirements which must be met by general students are formidable obstacles to many and a frequent target of the radical grumblers; yet these "unwanted", "meaningless", "irrelevant" courses

should be looked upon as an exercise in mind structuring, thinking and education.

Before closing, let me outline my reasons for writing this letter. At Queen's we have now become burdened with the unfortunate situation of having four student Senators. Unfortunate in that the person who will be interested in such a position will most likely be one of the student power radicals, a person representing a minuscule proportion of the student population, a person dissatisfied with the present situation, a person who desires to change the system at Queen's, a person who therefore has failed to realize that education places the onus on the person seeking the education and not the guiding teacher, a person therefore, least qualified to decide what I should be studying, what YOU should be studying. How many

of you would willingly take difficult, semi-interesting courses in lieu of favourite subjects? If you would not do so under a non-compulsory system, then I throw the gauntlet to you that you do not want an education! If you would be willing to do so, then stop complaining about being forced to do so.

Let us remember that the obtaining of an education is not necessarily fun. Let us hope that the administration remembers that some of us, those who came to be educated, are willing to accept these pains, and would prefer to have this University remain the educational institution which it is, and not become a fun club, run by the ignorant in the name of that which they do not seek!

Gregor Duncan,  
4th Year  
Honours Economics.

## Order another milkshake

*As bronze may be much beautified  
by lying in the damp soil,  
So men who fade in dust of warfare fade  
Fairer, and sorrow blooms their soul.*

*Like pearls which noble women wear  
And, tarnishing, awhile confide  
Unto the old salt sea to feed,  
Many return more lustrous than they were.*

*But what of them buried profound,  
Buried where we can no more find,  
Who ( )  
Lie dark forever under abysmal war?*

Wilfred Owen  
died 4 November 1918  
Age 25.

You skipped through the trees whistling, whistling through the soft and happy fields of spring. Your song was free and poured out of you and mixed with the warblers and thrushes. It was a shifting and careless, ceaseless, song.

You were as light as a petal and lithe as the breeze. Your eyes were as two April pools, for you saw everything and sang all.

And all that day your lips danced to that song. The song, the wind, you, were all one. You were in that rare accord with nature. And it was wonderful.

But it did not last. For you were being educated. You were being told about your boundaries, the stipulations of society, the regulations of being. Soon you actually believed you were different. What is thine is mine, and what is mine is mine, began to make sense. But just the same you felt like a girder in the Meccano-set of society. You were rivetted and stuck to the beams of obsequy. You could not swing free.

Perhaps, on a glorious day when you forgot who you were, you may have had another of your walks. And you may have noticed the elm trees as you passed. It was odd. Because for the first time you saw that the elm-leaves were all the same. All the same — beautifully scalloped, rolling in the windy sun. They were the same leaves but were placed all over the tree.

And you may have cared for someone deeply. When they died that same feeling

of oneness was there in aching despair. They had become part of you, and the tragedy of death was not only that they died, but that part of you that knew them was buried also. You cried for yourself as much as them.

And what is life other than making things a part of oneself. And why is it only in these heightened moments of despair, great happiness, . . . that one feels so close to its pulse.

And why are we so aware of the flame of life in those we know, and yet pitifully oblivious to those dying about us. What folly? What of the intolerable pathology around you? The leviathan irrationality of war. You might seriously ponder why people are fighting and dying. You might ask what they are fighting for.

But these thoughts live for a short time in the smallest recess of your mind, and have to contend with the other roving minstrels. Such as thrice-daily oral habituations (and ceremonies involved), the frustrations of work and class each day, the meaningless causeries of salutations and coffee/talk. And at the end of the day, it is no wonder that what began as an ache of questioning was forgotten. And such sundry disturbance-really quite remote from one's reality became assuaged to a warm quiet feeling of soporific contentedness; especially after a good dinner, coffee, and perhaps a few beers. And this happens day after day. And after university, probably the same.

Where does one person stop and another begin? are we as the leaves? responsible to each other as Dostoyevsky said. If it is true you wonder why so few people believe it.

You wonder why so much war, hate, bigotry — especially war.

And you feel that protesting was is not enough. And you wonder why presidential advisors and governments decide responsibility, instead of the individual.

And you can almost taste the strawberries, and you could almost laugh and laugh.

Because nobody is really doing anything. And how can anyone truly live when people die. Especially you.

So you order another milk-shake.

Ron Ruskin



# Classified Ads

## FOR RENT

Summer accommodation in Toronto from May 8 to Sept. 15. Rooms as low as \$65.00 per month (meals included). For information and applications, write Campus Co-op, 395 Huron St., Toronto 5, Telephone 921-3168.

Large apartment for 3 to 4 people to sublet for summer months. Five minutes from campus. Rent of \$160, including all facilities. If interested call 544-1275.

May - Sept. 1. Two bedroom apt. on Johnson St. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 544-4050 after 6 p.m.

EAT BUM — Now that we've got your attention. Available May to Sept. 1st, Apt. II (the original gross-out den) of the 59 west St. complex. Phone 544-6788 and ask for the big Sac and/or the big Overlapper for details.

Apt. available May - August. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fully

furnished. 5 minute walk from campus, on King St. E. Call 548-3839. \$150/mon.

Three bedroom upper duplex available May 1 - Sept. 1. Living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, modern bathroom. For further information call Jane McGill at 542-0264 or Carole Klipa at 542-8931, preferably between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Those 25 undergrads from that golden Garden City, St. Catharines, (Hub of the Universe, Canada's Social Capital, teeny-bop heaven; home of Suds, Hawk, Ovid, Cave, Fox, O. Herass, A2 etc., who, disguised as wild-bannered Queen's-men, fight a dirty never-ending battle for their 'home-away-from-home' against the purges of Western's socialites, Varsity's snobs and Brock's zeros) who were personally contacted with respect to this sum-

mer's secret super-boss project' please take note.

There will be a brief general meeting of a new and powerful force emerging on campus — The St. Catharines Branch of Queen's Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death League (composed of yourselves) on Thursday, Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leonard Hall Music Room. Bring yourselves and some ideas, but more important, bring money. (\$3.00). Those who cannot be present due to pressing 'League commitments' (be they social or official) are asked to forward all donations and League fan mail to Kent McKinnon (listed under M in the W. W. II).

Entertainment for the first meeting will be provided by Kenneth Smith singing that gay old favourite, "That's What Friends Are For", and M. Markarian, who will speak no "How to Make a Million by selling Hot Pieces."

WANTED: Exotic dancer (preferably female). Trained doves are a definite asset; to appear in front of a 50-piece orchestra. Contact Crazy Ralph at Douglas Library or phone Alien at 3817. Wild Man desperately needs players for his fifty piece symphonic band. Applicants should be prepared to work under Wild Man for long hours. Please . . . females only. Phone Alien at 3817 or contact Wild Man, fifth stacks Douglas Library. All applicants should be prepared to appear on television, in a W.D.A. production live from the Town House in late April or early May. Be sure to stay tuned to your local L.C.B.O. outlet for further details. Watch for listings in your local race sheet.

## FOR SALE

1966 Yamaha 100 c.c. twin engine modified and in excellent condition. Needs a few body repairs. Great offer! Phone 544-1819 for details.

## ATTENTION COEDS

Be sale and confident in all situations. Parties, strange cars, automatic elevators, blind dates, dark streets. New pamphlet shows how to use shoes, purse, umbrella or plain psychology to handle jostlers or attackers. The best of judo, karate and defendo plus a new chart of over 40 nerve centres and pressure points. Easy to read, easy to learn. Pamphlet plus chart only \$1.25. No COD. Available now through Box 128, Station G, Montreal 18, P.Q.

# This Week at Queen's

## IRISH FOLK SINGER

Saturday, March 16, 8:30 p.m. Dunning Hall. Owen McBride sings Irish ballads. Sponsored by the Art History Club. Tickets \$1.50 from the Art History Dept.

## STUDENT MOVIE

A 20-minute movie, "Annie Goes to Queen's", consisting of 80 colour slides in series with a background of different types of music which tell the story as it goes along, is shown daily at Agnes Etherington Art Centre at 12:30 a.m. till March 22. It reveals Annie's expectation, adventures, happiness, romance, sorrow and memories, during her first year at Queen's. Starring Ann Wright. Produced and directed by Henry Yung. Films sponsored by Mahood's.

## FORTTRAN PROGRAMMING

The Computing Centre will provide a series of Fortran IV lectures, on March 19, 21, 26 and 28, at 6:30 p.m. in Dupuis Hall auditorium. Staff, graduate students and undergraduates are invited.

## GRADUATE WIVES

The next meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club will be held at 8 p.m. March 21, at Graduate House, 211 Stuart Street. The guest speaker will be Miss Joanne Weller, from Joan's Flower Shop, who will speak about and will demonstrate flower arrangements.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science College Organization at Queen's. Meeting at Chapel, Theological Hall; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

## QUEEN'S PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Meeting on Monday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the new Humanities building, third floor lounge. All are welcome, and coffee and donuts will be available. John Slater will discuss "Minds and Machines."

## SPANISH CLUB

Election of Officers for 1968-1969 on Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the International Centre. Dinner and dance follow. All welcome.

## A. S. U. S.

Applications for the following positions should be submitted to Brigitte Beaman, Adelaide Hall, Extension 479, by Tuesday, March 15, at 6 p.m.

1. Cultural Committee
2. Snowball Reps.
3. Judicial Committee
4. Faculty Athletics Stick
5. Grad Banquet Committee
6. Suzie Q Committee
7. Book Exchange

All of these appointments will be made on

**MARCH 15**

MEETING PLACE: McNEILL COMMON ROOM

TIME: 7:00 P.M. SHARP

For further information contact —

Cultural Committee	Ann Firman	544-1436
Snowball Reps.	Marg Lambert	542-9277
Judicial Committee	Peter Jewett	542-5267
Faculty Athletics Stick	Dave Kidd	**3811
Suzie Q Committee	Sandy Young	**3840
Book Exchange	Bob James	**3817

# 1¢ SUNDÆ SALE

Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15



Buy one sundae, get another for a special low price during the Sundae Sale at your nearby Dairy Queen. Treat yourself to cool, refreshing swirls of Dairy Queen topped with your favorite flavor. Come "Live a Little"™ at Dairy Queen during the Sundae Sale.

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.  
© 1967 Dairy Queen Nat. Dev. Co.

691 PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON  
BATH ROAD PLAZA, KINGSTON  
KING ST EAST, GANANOQUE



## May name field for Corry

The Alma Mater Society will ask the board of trustees to rename the outer field "J. A. Corry Field" in honour of the retiring principal.

Andy Pipe, Junior AMS representative, moved Tuesday night that the field be renamed "in order to perpetuate the name of J. A. Corry", because of "his leadership and sportsmanship, which do so much for the total education of Queen's students".

Pipe said, "Personally I would not like to see buildings on it, but this has no bearing on the motion I made."

"Yes," commented Brian Ro-

gers, arts and science representative-at-large. "It's merely a form of honorarium."

## Political clubs hold symposium

Instead of holding the traditional Mock Parliament this year, the campus political clubs sponsored a political symposium to put forward and debate national issues.

The Liberals' proposal to legalize abortion under certain conditions was approved by a vote of 14 to 3. On the medicare issue, put forward by the Conservative club, a 10-7 vote resolved that medicare should be put off "until the economic climate in Canada is more favourable". The Young New Democrats' resolution that "federal and provincial governments should reimburse municipal governments for tax-exempt property" was upheld 15-2.

John Ludwig, president of the YND, said he hopes to organize at least two symposia next year and by inviting such speakers as Pierre Berton, to "relieve the apathetic attitude on campus".

## C.O.T.C. to hold final parade

The last parade ever to be held by the Queen's Canadian Officer Training Corps will take place next Wednesday.

The COTC has been abolis-

ed by the Defence Department.

The parade brings an end to 52 years of service and history. In this parade, an unusual military drill will be performed. The three commanding officers, Major Marsters, Lieutenant Colonel Houvey, and Lieutenant Colonel Rice will dismiss with the men, instead of before them.

Many former members of the Queen's COTC who live in the area will be present at this last military function.

The reviewing officer, Brigadier Cunningham, is the son of the first commanding officer of the Queen's COTC, Lieutenant Colonel Cunningham, who took command in 1914.

## LONDREY'S DRUGS LTD.

471 PRINCESS

Free pick-up and delivery on student prescriptions at student rates.

CALL 546-6517



I GROK THE YELLOW PAGES

As you know, Grok is a Martian word that means "to have an awareness and complete understanding of everything around you". To achieve this state of mind, students have learned to Grok the Yellow Pages. They know it's the one sure way to find everything they need — quickly and easily. Whether you're a native, or a stranger in town, turn to the most reliable information source of all — the Yellow Pages. Wear out your fingers instead of yourself. Grok?



let your fingers do the walking

## ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

FIRST ASSIGNMENT OF FALL DATES FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

MARCH 30

APPLICATIONS TO A.M.S. OFFICE

A.M.S. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

## AMS Notices

BY-LAW NO. 8  
Section 2. (b) —  
CHANGE "one" to "two"

BY-LAW NO. 18  
ARTICLE 1:  
(a) same  
(b) DELETE and REPLACE with new section:

"The objectives of this Committee shall be to inform the Alma Mater Society of progress in the construction of the new theatre and to act as a liaison in the plan of the theatre."

Applications are invited for 4 positions in the Brockington Visitor Committee and for University Day Convenor.

Apply in writing to the A.M.S. Office.

## LOST

2 Pairs of Skis in front of Stirling Hall, Sunday, March 10, 1968 at 9:30 p.m. If found please contact Linda Cummings, Ex. 481 or Lois Mitchell, Ex. 480, Ban Righ Hall.

## A. S. U. S.

Applications for the following positions should be submitted to Brigitte Berman, Adelaide Hall, Ex. 479 by Thursday, March 21st at 6 p.m.

1. Tea Dance
2. Formals
3. Concerts
4. Club Room
5. Blazers & Ribbons
6. A.M.S. Building Fund

All of these appointments will be made on

MARCH 21

MEETING PLACE: CO-ED LOUNGE OF THE STUDENTS' UNION

TIME: 7:00 P.M. SHARP

For further information contact —

Tea Dance:	Janet Miller	542-2576
Former: Girls	Ruth Derrick	**3843
Boys	Rick Frizzell	546-3776
Club Room:	George Blake	548-8318
Blazers & Ribbons:	Nancy McIvor	**3838
A.M.S. Building Fund:	Sue McEwen	542-2939





## T.H.E. EAGLE On Basketball

It's always hard to accept the end of a season. You get to miss the sounds of a ball bouncing and the noise associated with the game. It's a difficult feeling to duplicate; the tension and shouting of a close game. And at the peak of it, the summit of effort and drive, the noise of the outside just fades away and it's just you and the guy beside you. Through all the tension it's you and the Hawk or the Roadrunner or one of the corps. Discussing broads maybe, the banquet circuit coming up, National Eagle Corps meetings in the summer or perhaps just talking about a good book. In tight moments the Corps is always relaxed, at times even asleep. We love the pressure.

The off season in many respects is busier than when we are in action. This summer, the are talks to give, basketball schools to run, charity drives to lend a name to and if there is time one's private life to lead. But there are some fine times too. The Queen's Eagle Corps has led this nation in recognition of the underprivileged of the sport. Mail is pouring in from U. de M., Laval, McGill and from those who have only seen our pictures. The roadrunners graciously consented to organize the first annual Eagle Corps anonymous Summer party. Eagle Corps members from the entire country will be present, showing films of great Eagle Corps plays, strategy discussions, auto-

## Arts '70 wins Bews

Arts '70 today was officially declared the winner of the Bews Championship for 1967-68. Congratulations to the Arts '70 athletic stick Dave Beresford and his helpers, whose leadership and hard work were instrumental in winning the trophy for Arts '70. Second place went to PHE who finished a scant 880 points behind in the closest race in Bews history. Dick Lauzon, PHE stick, deserves to be complimented for his efforts that, although unsuccessful, were almost enough to capture the Bews Trophy.

graph trading and live demonstrations. For additional entertainment, Hawk Girrotiwill read his final grades and Ted Waring will explain what happened to the \$10. a head we coughed up for team jackets.

But through the joy and laughs we will all be thinking of our defeat in Western and the end of our dreams for a National Championship. They had us scouted well, and knew all about T.H.E. Eagle and Corps. The plan was for me to go disguised as Ron Walsh but one of those quirks of fate which can wreck a season spoiled everything. The last practice of the year ended with the Eagle on his back in the training room, waiting for a trip to the hospital, his season over. Windsor was so prepared for the Eagle they had two of their corps members trained to do nothing but stand in front of our bench ready to grab Frank (Coach Tindall) in case I made a dash for the basketball court. They were so dismayed when my injury was announced over the P.A. system they forgot to remove their men until the second half.

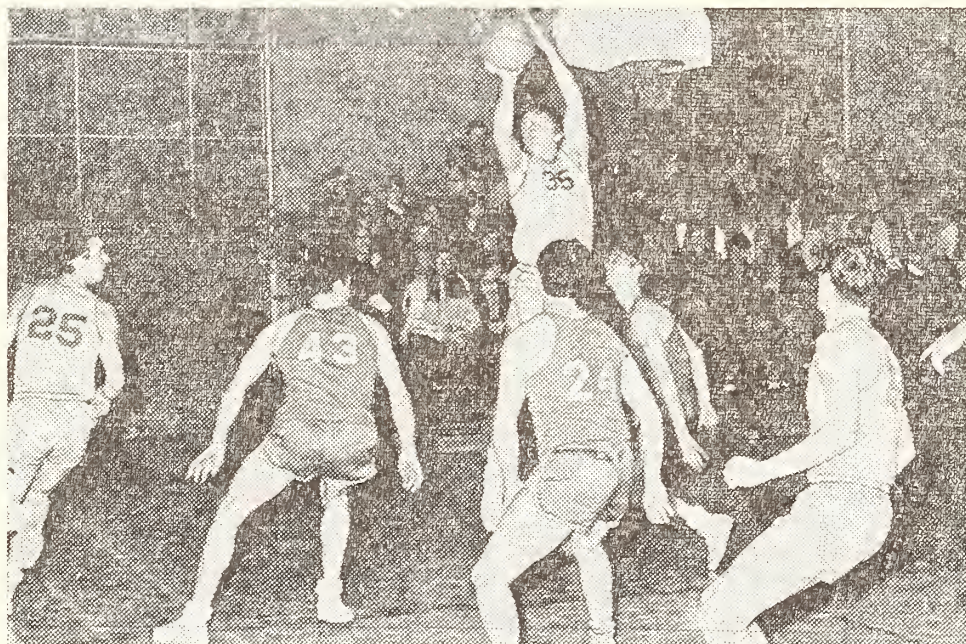
It's over now, though. Yet it is tough to quit. And sometimes, when the gym is dark and empty, the Roadrunner and the Hawk, and the rest of the corps slip up for some exercise and some memories. And you can find us there getting ready for next year, sitting on that damn bench.

Arts '69 and Science '69 finished close behind in 3rd and 4th place respectively, with unusual strong showings for third years. Also of special note is the sixth place finish of Law I, the highest standing a law year has ever achieved.

### FINAL

#### BEWS STANDINGS

Arts '70	44684
PHE	43804
Arts '69	34246
Science '69	33823
Science '70	32864
Law I	17333
Science '71	16536
Science '68	15828
Arts '68	13848
Medicine	13190
Arts '71	12084
Post Grads	8982
Theology	6600
Law 2 & 3	5565
Pre-Meds	3819



Journal Photo by STEVE MULHALL

Queen's three All-stars: (left to right)—Peter Scobie (25), Ted Waring (35), and Ron Walsh (24).

## Three Gaels named All-Stars

Ron Walsh, Peter Scobie and Ted Waring were all named recently to the OQAA Eastern Division all-star team for 1967-68.

Walsh, a guard, led Queen's in scoring this year with a 20 plus average. Ron is a second year player from Belleville, Ont., and this was his second time as an all-star selection.

Scobie, a third year man from Ottawa, is also a guard. This is his second consecutive all-star honour also. Peter was last year's leading scorer for the Gaels.

Waring, captain of this year's team, is a veteran of five seasons. This is his third time as an Eastern all-star.

Walsh and Waring will both be back next year but Scobie says he is graduating.

Center Terry Haggerty was named to the second all-star team.

U. de Montreal's Pierre Brodeur and McGill's Steve Hurley were the other two first team selections.

**Rx Thrifty**

127 Princess St.  
Phone 544-5330

GUARANTEEING KINGSTON'S  
LOWEST EVERYDAY  
DRUG PRICES

**PRESCRIPTION  
CENTRE**

### NOTICE

TO ALL YEAR EXECUTIVES  
RE: CONCERTS AND DANCES  
**MR. BERT MITFORD**

of

MUSIC AND ARTISTS PLACEMENT LIMITED

will hold an Open Meeting on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th at 7:30 p.m.

in the small second floor common room, Union to discuss bookings for next year.

Mitford handled all of this year's Snowball '68 entertainment, Don't Miss This Meeting.

**546-1111**

**AMEY'S TAXI**  
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

**546-1111**



## Carnegie

# "Well, it was a building year"

by DEANE EWART  
Staff Writer

It was definitely a building year for the hockey Gaels. After last year's fourth place finish and this year's eighth place finish it was obvious. Of the twenty-three players eight were returnees and eight were freshmen. Inexperience was the main factor and it should be corrected by next year. Nearly all of this year's team will be returning to school and coach Bob Carnegie hopes that some students who were unable to play for one reason or another this year will play next year.

"I was disappointed in some players," Carnegie said, "and with others, I was quite satisfied with their improvement and dedication and the help they gave the club." He went on to say that even though the team finished poorly he considered it a successful season.

Joe Modeste of Waterloo summed it up pretty well a few weeks ago. "Queen's had a few good players, a few big players, and good goaltending but they just didn't play well this season."

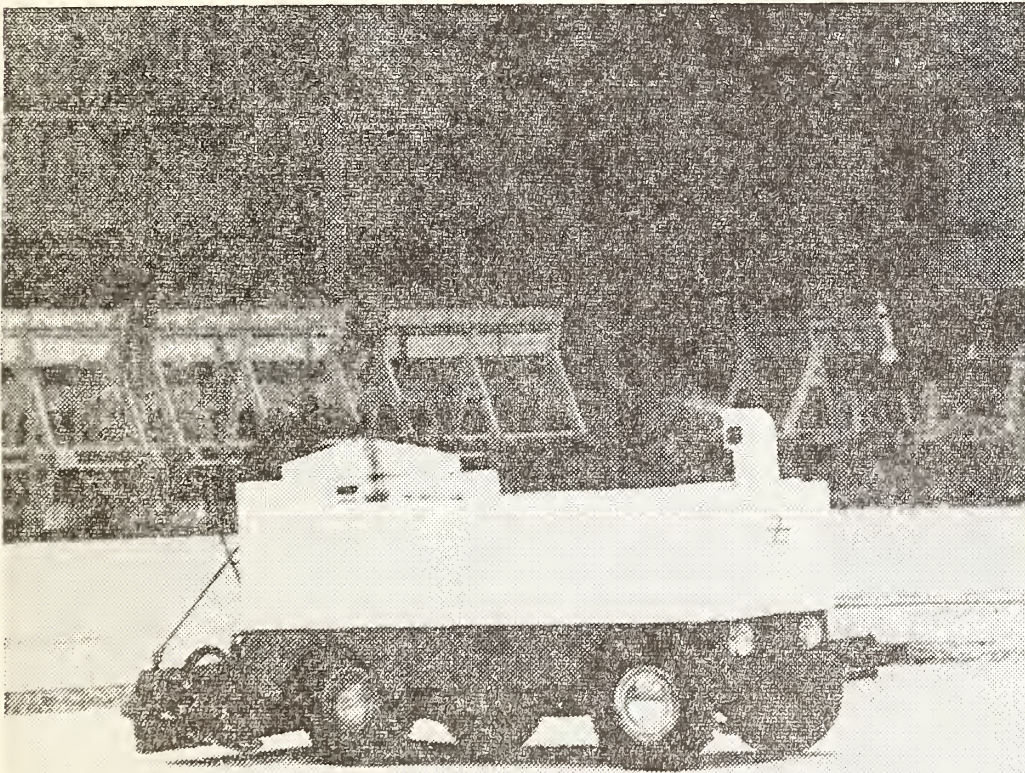
Goaltender Norm Douglas lost out to Dave Quarrie of second place Waterloo and seventh-place Guelph goalie Jim Horton on the second all-star team. Horton kept Guelph respectable

in all their games when up against highly superior teams such as Toronto, Waterloo, and Montreal. Horton and Quarrie tied for second team netminding honours and John Wrigley of Toronto won the first team spot.

Gaels' high scoring centre Bob Clayton lost out, understandably, to Paul Laurent and Murray Stroud of Varsity for the centre spot.

Carnegie mentioned attendance at hockey games. "Cheering can make a big difference to the players," he said. He cited Waterloo and Clarkson College as having terrific spirit and interest. He also described interest in hockey at McGill as "pathetic" and at McMaster as "lethargic". "We're right in the middle of terrific and lethargic," he said. "It would be a good idea to try and get some kind of a small faculty band comparable to Toronto's Lady Godiva Band", he continued. "I would even go so far as giving such a band an expense-paid trip to the OQAA finals and National Championships if we go." He also mentioned that in this respect and in practices the off-campus rink was an inconvenience.

Anyone interested in forming such a band should get in touch with Bob Carnegie at the gymnasium or team manager Terry Graham.



This amazing action photo captures what was undoubtedly some of the best action seen in the Constantine Arena this year.

**Van's** GIFT & SMOKE CENTRE  
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ADULTS'  
BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND  
50, 100, 200 FT. FILMS.  
Good Luck With Your Exams  
290 1/2 PRINCESS ST.

**St. James' Church**  
(Barrie & Union Streets)

9 a.m. — Holy Communion  
11 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
7.30 p.m. — Evening Prayer

## Seconds are City League Champions

by JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

In a dramatic, two-game total point series last weekend, Queen's intermediates became City League champions by downing Queen's rebels 61-60 and 47-41.

The two teams had finished the regular season tied for first place and all season they had seemed destined to meet in the finals.

Friday the Rebels' Brian McFadzen swished a twenty-foot jump shot with twenty seconds remaining in the game to put his team up by one, 60-59.

After moving the ball past mid-court, the Seconds called time. In the huddle, forward Bob White said he could score so it was decided to clear the key, feed White at the foul line and pray.

The Rebels, of course, were pressing but the ball went in to White and he drove the left lane on Wes Jones, threw a move he later swore he had practiced all week, and banked the ball in from six feet to give the Seconds the win.

Saturday night, the pressure was on from the opening tap. The Seconds started fast and built up a quick lead, but by no means a commanding one. The Rebels battled back and trailed by only one at half time.

Midway through the second half, the Intermediates took the lead for good after trailing by as much as eight.

Bob White scored on a layup to tie the score and was fouled on the play. When the Rebs protested they were slapped with a technical. White dropped in his foul shot and Don Sykes then made the technical. Thus the Seconds had both the ball and the lead.

Shortly after, on a fast break, Sykes beat two men with a move even Peter Scobie never thought of to score the basket which broke the Rebels' backs.

Both teams fought hard until the final buzzer, the Seconds maintaining control to kill the clock and preserve the comfortable six point margin.

## Loyola beats Blues in hockey playoffs

Toronto Varsity Blues were beaten in the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Hockey Championships by Loyola Warriors of the OSLIAA last Friday. Loyola scored in sudden death overtime to beat the Blues 1-0. The Warriors went on to lose to University of Alberta Golden Bears 5-4. The Bears won the National Championships in this game. The Bears had defeated Saint Francis Xavier X-men of the Mari-

time Intercollegiate Athletic Union 12-3 and Laurentian University of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Union 7-2.

The Varsity Blues were last year's National champs. The best thing the Blues could do this year was beat out the Laurentian team 5-3 in the consolation game prior to the championship match.

The University of Alberta also won the College Bowl in football.

**St. Andrew's**  
**Presbyterian Church**  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study in the Chapel  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal  
COME AND WORSHIP

**WIMPY'S SNACK BAR**  
Princess and Albert

**CHARCOAL BROILED  
HAMBURGERS  
HOT DOGS  
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN**

:-: :-:

**FREE DELIVERY  
542-5553**

:-: :-:

**DAILY SPECIAL  
FOR  
QUEEN'S STUDENTS**



# Violence only solution

Young Negroes today feel that the only solution to their problems is to use violence against any resistance and to become liberation guerrilla fighters, a Negro lay minister said at Queen's last week.

Dr. Vincent Harding, of Atlanta, Georgia, delivering the last of this year's Dunning Trust lectures, said today's young Negroes have lost all faith in Martin Luther King's method of "fighting evil with goodness".

During the past fifteen years, violence has been necessary for Negroes to realize their aspirations, Harding said. He quoted poet Langston Hughes, calling the Negroes' hopes "a rain

sin in the sun" which has been continually stifled and dried up.

Harding said Negroes have shown patience and an ability to suffer, but have made no progress. They have tried polite, orderly marches on Washington, he said, and still churches are bombed and children killed. In spite of Supreme Court orders fourteen years ago and the Civil Rights Act four years ago, the situation has not improved.

The summer of 1967 proved that radical violence could im-

mobilize major cities, and that leaders like H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael have a potential to make progress for American Negroes where more moderate leaders have failed, Harding said.

Calling himself an admirer of Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, Harding stated his belief in the need for direct and immediate action by Negroes. He emphasized Langston Hughes' question, "What happens to a dream deferred? Does it rot or does it die or does it explode?"

## GUARANTEED PROTECTION AND SAVINGS —

Plus High Dividends

it will pay you to see or call

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. —Res. 542-7602  
D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. —Res. 548-4552  
K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. —Res. 546-0032  
M. EMMETT ADAM, C.L.U. —Res. 542-6782



**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

191 Princess Street

Telephone 546-3671

(Corner Montreal St.)

Branch Manager: R. H. Wildman

## TIES

Hand Woven all Wool Stripes and Plains by Karen Bulow.

Individually Woven  
Textured Ties by Edith Martin  
of Trois Pistoles.

Distinctive Bulky-Knit  
by DeNosella of Montreal

**DOMUS**

68 BROCK ST. 542-8944  
Just up from the Market Square

NEW POSTERS JUST  
ARRIVED

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



## LaSalle liveable

Queen's students living in the LaSalle Hotel this year have both praise and complaints about the place.

"I really like it," said Holly Cook, first year Arts student. "We had to fend for ourselves, but we were more independent to develop as individuals."

She said contact with the campus was more difficult, but the problem could be successfully overcome by joining and taking an active part in campus activities.

"If you're mature enough," she said, "you can accept freedom and not go hay-wire."

Another student, who now lives in women's residence, was not so enthusiastic. "I hated it," she said, and complained that it was hard to study there, especially on the "little rickety old desks". It was too far from the campus and meals were not provided, she complained. "I got sick of hamburgs and chips."

LaSalle assistant manager A. Gaudreau said he was satisfied with his guests. "They were very good. We have no complaints."

EXECUTED BY DONKERR

lappy was hopping on a course south-by-southwest the other day when she saw a billboard.

OPEN A TRUE CHEQUING ACCOUNT AT YOUR CAMPUSBANK!

it said.

she was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager.

"do you mean that my old account was a LYING account?" she demanded.

which just goestashow.

so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. like, some accounts are for saving money, for people who have that kind. but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money.

our customers like it because it comes complete with our personalized boomerang cheques.

they come back to you after doing their duty — so you can keep track.

try one for yourself. they're true blue.

bank of montreal

**CAMPUSBANK**